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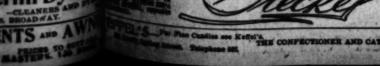
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MANY HEARTS BOWED DOWN.

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OSTRICH

strich Farm,

ERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

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PECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

RRY VALLEY--IDYLLWILDsorts-- Go Via HEMET shertest meet com tred. New and handsome daily stars equipment meeting every train. As or coming, at MOTEL HEREIT, first-clina in every respect. Electric Colline unaccolled. See the great HEREIT MAN. The only he pameagors into the reservoir site of the Lake Semet Water Co. in the theory of the Colline See the Colline of C

HOUSE-Corner First and Main. HART BROS., Props.

Bits!, "rejecteded, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished dicity farshclass. Elevator. American plan, 51.25 to \$3.00; with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

LATEST AWARD-And Medal From Paris Exposition.



DARKEST CRIME OF THE NEW CENTURY.

The Base Assassin, Czolgosz, May Have Enacted a Double Tragedy.

Mrs. McKinley Bearing Up Remarkably Well, but May Yet Succumb to the Blow. The Dead President.

EVIDENCES OF MOURNING

Hews Index to the Limes Chis Morning

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Part II.

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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pas

THE CITY. The mourning of Los Angeles....Arrangement for memorial services in honor of the President. Sale of big tract on Adams street. Sensational plunge of a chambermaid down through a hotel skylight....John Richer's feud with his neighbors leads to exciting results...A famous wine cellar...Belle becomes a beggar. Death of Mrs. Francis Burt, relative of George Washington. Read new Death of Mrs. Francis Burt, relative of George Washington...Brand new saloon license idea at City Hall. County loses \$60,000 a year by Supreme Court's decision in liquor-license case. P. W. Hughes found guilty of singrie assault...Hare and hounds chain after a jeweiry thief...Blacksmith knocks down a highwayman...Death of Prof. Charles Sholander...Treason punished in City Jail...Laundry proprietor Kiefer victim of spite work. Smail fires...New suggestions for out-fall sewer.

COAST RECORD. Seattle dock collapses....Aged woman suicides at San José...Phoenix Mexican shoots wom-an and then suicides....Banks advise raisin growers of Fresno to sign new

GENERAL EASTERN. No financial panie in Wall street....Sorrow in New York at President's death not loud, but deep...Czar's visit to Russia provokes much suspicion from other powers...Csolgosa to be defended by Altgeld...No extra session of Congress expected.

STRIKES. Great steel strike was settled in New York....Rumor of break in San Francisco strike next week....Break in ranks of San Francisco teamsters has not yet happened. SPORTING RECORD. International yacht race has been postponed on account of President's death...Maid of Harlem wins \$25,000 at Sheepshead Bay....Automobile endurance race has been ended because of President's

POREIGN, BY CABLE. French

MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

Throughout this whole lamentable af-fair the people of Buffalo as a whole have shown self-control, good sense and propriety. There have been no frensied mobs, no threats of organized frensied mobs, no threats of organized violence to the prisoner, and no unseemly exhibitions of any sort. The feeling against the miserable assassin is universal, and all but unanimous. Citizens hold that he should die, but they know that his worthless life a thousand times taken would be no adequate explation for the foulest crime in history, and while it cannot be denied that the mob spirit is latent in the hearts of many, the great body of the people of Buffaio, of the State of New York and of the country, are writhing and waiting for majestic law to take its slow and regular, deliberate and immovable course.

movable course.

The government still lives, but is no longer administered by the lofty-souled Magistrate who was compelled by an assessin's bullet to loose his hold upon HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

BEARING HER BURDEN WITH FORTITUDE

HER GREAT LOSS.

CALM IN HER GRIEF.

CALM IN HER GRIEF.

WIDOW'S WONDERFUL COURAGE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Courageous in her affliction as she had been throughout the long days and nights of tense anxiety, Mrs. Mc-Kinley is today bearing her burden of grief with fortitude and Christian calmness that surprises even those close friends who have supported her through her suffering, and during the list week have constantly marveled at her unexpected powers of endurance.

All through the days of waiting they have momentarily expected her to break down, and all of them feared that when the news that the end had come was broken to her the shock would be so severe as to endanger her life. But after the first outburst of heartbroken grief she became more calm, and gentle tears have all day been a sad token of her affliction.

When last she saw "the Major," as

When last she saw "the Major," as she delighted to call him, he spoke to her the last coherent words he was ever to utter. Sitting beside his bed last night about 10 o'clock, holding the hand of her dear husband, she heard him say: "Good-by all; good-by. It is

(CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE)

MRS. M'KINLEY'S FORTITUDE.

Widow of Dead President Surprises Her Friends and Physicians.

INEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 MILBURN HOUSE (Buffalo) Sept. 14 -Mrs. McKinley was induced to retire about 8 o'clock Those about her were surprised at the strength she had shown to withstand the trials of the day. She went to sleep soon after retiring, and no apprehension was expressed that any prostration would enoue at this time.

LOFTY ASPIRATIONS.

Makes Solemn Pledge to Carry Out Policies of His Predecessor.

New Chief Executive Takes Oath of Office Under Most Sorrowful Circumstances. Funeral Arrangements.

B UFFALO, Sept. 14.—Theodore Roosevelt, who today was trasii-cally elevated to the Chief Magistracy of the American republic, by the death of President McKinley, entered this city of mourning this afternoon, after a remarkable and perilous journey from the heart of the North Woods. He had been President, under the Constitution and law of the land since the minute the martyrod President ceased to live. All the duties and powers of the office had devolved upon him, but he was as powerless as the humblest citizen to exercise one of them until he had complied with the constitutional provision requiring him to take the prescribed oath to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States.

He took that oath at 3:30 o'clock this effections, in the library of the constitutions and laws of the United States.

dolence and sympathy to hearted widow.

Secretary Root, who twenty years ago had been present at a similar scene when Gen. Arthur took the oath after the death of another President who fell a victim to an assassin's bulled the second by the quested Mr. Roosevelt, on behalf of the members of the Cabinet of the late President to take the prescribed oath. There was not a dry eye in the room.

SOLEMN PLEDGE.

The new President was visibly shaken, but he controlled himself, and when he lifted his hand to swear, it was as steady as though carved in marble. With the deep solemnity of the occasion full upon him, he announced to those present that his aim would be to be William McKinley's successor in deed as well as in name. Deliberately he proclaimed it in these words: SOLEMN PLEDGE

"In this hour of deep and terrible national bereavement. I wish to state that it shall be my aim to continue ab-solutely without variance, the policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country."

country."

The far-reaching significance of this piedge to continue the policy of the dead President, announced at the very threshold of a new governmental regime, profoundly impressed his hearies, and President Roosevelt's first step after taking the oath, was in line with its redemntice. step after taking the oath, was in line with its redemption. His first act was to ask the members of the Cabinet to retain their portfolios in order to ald him to conduct the government on tines laid down by him whose policy he had declared he would uphold. Such an appeal was not to be resisted, and every member of the Cabinet, including Secretary of State Hay, and Secretary of the Treasury Gage, who were communicated with in Washington, have agreed, for the present, at least, to retain their several portfolios.

NO PLANS AS VET

NO PLANS AS YET. NO PLANS AS YET.

The President has made no plans as yet. He said he was so shocked by the national calamity that had thrust new responsibilities on him, that he had not time yet to think of his future career at Washington. He will remain here until Monday, when he will accompany the funeral train to the national cardial.

remain here until Monday, when he will accompany the funeral train to the national cardtal.

The Cabinet, after conferring with the family of the late President, decided upon a state funeral at Washington. It was at fire tintended to have a brief service of prayer at the Milburn residence tomorrow afternoon, and start for the national capital with the body on Monday morning at 7 o'clock, but the people of Buffalo expressed such a strong wish to be al-

amination of the remaining bullets in the pistol will, however, confirm or de-molish this theory, and such an exami-nation will undoubtedly be made.

SURGICAL CONTROVERSY.

But whether the theory is established or not, it seems probable that the result of the autopsy will give rise to a medical controversy. The gangrened condition of the interior wounds, which the physicians thought were healed, and the fact that the physicians announced positively that the kidner which the bullet tore in its passage through the abdomen was uninjured, were so contrary to what was expected by the public after the statements of the physicians during the progress of the case, that its discussion seems inevitable.

The poisoned-bullet theory might, of sourse, accountfor the sudden and vusualing reversal of Mr. McKinley's condition just when the physicians laid such great stress on his improved condition and gave such strong hopes of his recovery. The bullet was not found, although an hour's search was made for it. The X-ray apparatus was not at hand for the use of the physicians, and the location of the bullet is istill unknown.

FUNERAL PROGRAMME. SURGICAL CONTROVERSY.

FUNERAL PROGRAMME.

Secretary Cortelyou gave out tonight the following order of the movement of the funeral ceremonies:

There will be a private ceremony at the Milburn house on Sunday, September 18, at 11 a.m., consisting of reading from the scriptures, prayer by Rev. Dr. Locke and the singing of a hymn. Immediately after this service the remains of the late President will be taken to the Buffalo City Hall, under the escort of one company of regular troops, one company of marines, one company each of the Buffalo regiments of the National Guard. The body will lie in state at the City Hall, for the purpose of affording the citizens of Buffalo an opportunity to pay their respects until nightfall. The time will be approximately from 10 to 6. The body will remain at the City Hall under a guard of regular soldiers and

escort of a squad of cavalry, to remain under a guard of soldiers and sallors until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, when it will be taken to the rotunda of the Capitol, under the same escort of cavalry. The hely will lie in state in the rotunda of the Capitol until 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon.

At 12 o'clock Wednesday the public

WILD NOCTURNAL RIDE OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT.

sed from the Chase to Take Up the Responsibilities of the Greatest

ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 14.—When heodore Roosevelt and his guides fit the Tahawaus Club early yester-ay morning on a hunting expedition, Inecodore Nosectic Manual Club early yesterday morning on a hunting expedition, the Vice-President fully believed that President McKinley was entirely out of danger and on the rapid toad to recovery. The hunting party moved in the direction of Mount Marcy, the highest peak in the Adirondacks region. They had not been gone over three hours when a mounted courier rode rapidly up to the Tahawaus Cibb with messages to the Vice-President stating that President McKinley was in a critical condition. The message had been telegraphed to North Creek and from there telephoned to a point ten miles south of Tahawaus. Extra guides and runners were at once deployed from the club in the direction of Mount Marcy, with instructions to sound a general alarm in order to find the Vice-President as soon as possible.

chose of distant signals were heard and answered and the acouts and the loosevelt party came within hearing distance of each other.

When Col. Rossevelt was reached and informed of the critical condition of the President he could scarcely believe the burden of the messages personally delivered to him. Startled at the serious nature of the news, the Vise-President at 5:45 o'clock at once started back for the Tahawaus Club. In the meantime the Adirondack stage line placed at his disporal relays of horses covering the thirty-five miles to North Creek. A deluging thunder storm had rendered the roads unusually heavy. Without any delay he moved as rapidly as possible in the direction of North Creek, the morthern terminus of the Adirondacks Railroad, where his secretary, William Loeb, Jr., and Superintendent W. D. Hammond of the Delaware and Hudson Railway, with a special train, were awaiting his arrival. Soon after Col. Roosevelt started night came on and made the trip very difficult and dangerous, as mile after mile was traveled in almost impenetrable darkness. But the experienced guides piloted the Vice-President safely to the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dangerous, as mile after mile was traveled in almost impenetrable darkness. But the experienced guides piloted the Vice-President safely to the late of the Delaware and the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the United States District Col. Society to the development of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window, and the late of the Delaware and dent in the bay window and the late of the Delaware and the bay window and the late of the Delaware and the bay window and the late of the Delaware and the bay window and the late of the Delaware and t

after his arrival at North Creek he boarded the special train, which at once pulled out in the direction of Buffalo, via Saratoga and Albany. He did not complain of fatigue, but lioked somewhat pale and careworn.

ROOSEVELT AT ALBANY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ALBANY (N. Y.) Sept. 14.—President Roosevelt arrived in Albany from North Creek at 7:58 o'clock this morning in the private car of Vice-President Young of the Delaware and Hudson company. The car was immediately attached to a New York Central special train, which was in waiting, and at 8:92 o'clock the train left for Buf-

at 5.02 o'clock the train left for Buffalo.

Mr. Reosevelt's secretary was handed
a big batch of telegrams.

Great crowds were at the fiation to
meet the Delaware traip upon its arrival, but they were not afforded an
opportunity to see the President. The
doors of the private car in which the
President is traveling were kept locked,
The porter was sent out to the station
restaurant to get breakfast for the
President and his secretary, Mr. Loeb.
The police kept the crowd from the
steps of the car.

While the New York Central special
was being made up, Secretary Loeb
came to the platform of the President'
ar, and said to the Associated Press
representative:

"I am year sorry, but the President'
"I am year sorry, but the President'

car, and said to the Associated Press
representative:

"I am very sorry, but the President
will see no one at this time."

"Is he sleeping" was asked.

"No; he is awake," Mr. Loeb replied.
In reply to a question as to whether
there were any incidents on the trip
from camp to North Creek, Mr. Loeb
said:

"No, but it was a long, hard ride.
Horses were changed three times. He
arrived at North Creek at 5:20 this
mornig and left immediately."

Besides President Rooseveit, the train
tarried Superintendent Harrington of
the New York Central and Mr. Rooseveit's secretary, Mr. Loeb. The train
was made up of engine No. 508, coach
No. 1509, the Pullman car Oldenburg
and Vice-President Young's private
sar, No. 200.

The crew comprised Conductor C. O.
Johnson, Engineer Frank Bishon.
Pressan E. D. Petrie and Henry Dilsabeck and Walter Herox, trainmen.

ROOSEVELT TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE.

in state in the rotunda of the Capitol until 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon. At 12 o'clock Wednesday the public funeral service will be held at the rotunda. At 1 o'clock the body will be taken, under military escort, followed by the funeral procession, in accordance with the precedent in the case of President Garfield, to the Baltimore and Potomac station, and the funeral train will leave for Canton at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The funeral train is expected to reach Canton at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, where the final services will be committed to the charge of the citizens of Canton, under the direction of a committee to be selected by the Mayor of the city.

Secretary Hay's official announcement of the ceremonies is the same as the foregoing, with the additional statement: "No ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the rotunday of the cities and towns along the rotunday of the content of the ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the rotunday of the content of the ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the rotunday of the funeral train head at the terrance was in keeping with the additional statement: "No ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the rotunday of the funeral train head at the capacity of the constraint of the ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the rotunday of the funeral train head at the constraint of the ceremonies are expected in the cities and towns along the rotunday of the funeral train head at the terrance was in keeping with the president and the funeral train head at the terrance was in keeping with the president in the capacity of the funeral train head at the terrance was in keeping with the president in the capacity of the funeral train head at the terrance was in keeping with the president in the capacity of the funeral train head at the terrance was in keeping with the president and the funeral table near by signature." And the President, turning to a small table near by, signature." Theodore Ros

The demonstration which greeted his appearance was in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. Those who saw him did not raise a cheer, but attested their respect by lifting their hats.

President Roosevelt declined to make any statement whatever for publica-

tion.
"I was so shocked," said he, "by the terrible news brought to me last night, and by the calamity which it entailed upon the country, as well as by personal sorrow which I feel, that I have had no time to think of plans for the future conduct of the office which has been so suddenly and saily which has been so suddenly and sadly

thrust upon me."

The President arrived at the Wilcox home at 12:45 o'clock, his only attendant being William Loeb, Jr., and Ansley Wilcox. At 2:30 o'clock the President was

Corps and mounted police.

A SOMBER FIGURE. A SOMBER FIGURE.

The President was attired in a black trock coat and dark striped trousers, and wore a silk hat. He was somber of countenance and appeared to feel both the solemnity of the occasion and its responsibilities for him.

He alighted at the Milburn house at exactly 2:33 o'clock. He was accompanied to the house by his host, Ansley Wilcox, and one of the Secret Service force.

trance. Two big American flags on either side of the main entrance were draped with black and the new Pres-ident of the United States, as he en-tered the house in which his predo-cessor lay, passed between this pa-trictle badge of mourning.

triotic badge of mourning.
It was 3:15 p.m. when President
Roosevelt came back to the house of
Ansley Wilcox, and until 3:25 p.m., when the Cabinet arrived, preparations were being made for the taking of the oath of office. PLACE OF SWEARING IN.

somewelt started night and ade the trip very difficult and action as mile after mile was defined in almost impenetrable dark. But the experienced guides die Vice-President safely to sobjective point.

I until he dashed up to the spetrain at North Creek at 5:22 ck this morning did he learn that ident McKinley had passed away juffale at 2:15 o'clock.

I, Loeb, Col. Roosevelt's secretary, it the first to break the news to a The first to break the news to a The morning cover once to Secretary Root and for about five minutes they conversed earnestly. The question at issues as possible. Within one minutes as possible. Within one minutes as possible. Within one minutes are claim train, which at the arrival at North Creek he first and sign the document in the case after.

Secretary

Milcox mansed that he would hear that he did the total train is to leave.

DID NOT EXPECT DEATH.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 14.— While New Associated Phress—A.M.! ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 14.— While passing through here en route to successor Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin. Payne is expected to have either this or the Secretary Loeb said. The North Creek he first sign an oath of office and then be arrival at North Creek he first and sign the document in the case after.

Secretary

Secretary

Secretary

Secretary

Secretary

Milcox mansed that he would monday morning. He announced that he would be a successor Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin. Payne is expected to have either this or the Secretary Loeb said. The North Creek he first sign an oath of office and for about the minutes they on versed earnestly. The question at issue was whether the President such that he city until Monday morning. He was successor Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin. Payne is expected to have either the function of t

nis vote broze, and or fully two min-tures the tears came down his face and his lips quivered so that he could not continue his utterances. There were sympathetic tears from those about

sympathetic tears from those about him, and two great drops ran down either cheek of the successor of William McKinley. Mr. Root's chin was on his breast. Suddenly, throwing back his head, as if with an effort, he continued in a broken voice:

"I have been requested on behalf of the Cabinet of the late President, at least those who are present in Buffalo, all except two, to request that, for reasons of weight, affecting the affairs of government, you should proceed to take the constitutional oath of office of President of the United States."

Judge Hasel had stepped to the rear of the President and Mr. Roosevelt, coming closer to Secretary Root, said in a voice that at first wavered, but finally came deep and strong, while as if o control his nervousness, he held firsoly to the lapel of his coa: with his right hand:

NO CHANGE OF POLICY.

NO CHANGE OF POLICY.

DRESIDENTS FIRST

PRESIDES AT SESSION OF HIS PREDECESSOR'S CABINET.

Portfolios at Least for the Present and They Consent-Will not Call Extra Session of Congress.

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—Immediately following the dispersing of the spectators after the taking of the oath, the President asked the Cabinet members present to confer with him. The conference lasted yery nearly two hours, and when it was finished the President could be the Associated Press reporter: said to the Associated Press reporter

me that they will, and I

no EXTRA SESSION.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

Inquiry was made of the President as to whether an extra session of Congress would be called by him, and he said that there was no fundamental law requiring the calling of Congress together on the succession of the Vice-President to the Presidency, and that after consultation with the Cabinet

would be called.

The President, after the meeting of the Cabinet, saw a few personal friends, and then, putting on his hat, said to Secretary Root:

"Let us take a little walk; it will do us both good."

Secretary Root assented, and they walked on the porch. His host, Ansley Wilcox, said:

ley Wilcox, said:
"Mr. President, shall I go along with you?"
"The President said: "No, I am going to take a short walk up the street with Secretary Root, and will return again."
DECLINES BODYGUARD.

When he got down to the front walk a couple of police and a couple of de-tectives in citizens clothes, started to follow him. He turned and told his secretary to tell them that he did not

secretary to tell them that he did not desire any protection.
"I do not want to establish the precedent of going about guarded," he said.
The policemen and detectives touched their hats, but before he had gone a hundred yards two of them were walking just behind him, and two of them were following him on other side of the street. The two distinguished men attracted little attention, until they got near the police lines on Delaware avenue, when, as the President stopped to shake hands and say good-by to Secretary Root, some of the crowd recognized him, and he was surrounded. The police drove the crowd back, and the President walked briskly back to the Wilcox mansion.

PROPHETIC FIREWORKS.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—There are, as usual, stories of premonitions of the accession of President Roosevelt. State Senator John Laughton tells than to over four weeks ago, while a display of fireworks was being made at the Pan-American Exposition grounds, a huge picture of the then Vice-President was shown in fire. Underneath it were the words. "Our Vice-President." Hardly had the picture been lighted when the word "Vice" burned out and left standing in huge letters, under Mr. Roosevelt's nicture the words "Our President."

In a minute or two the word "Our" accidentally burned out, as had the other, and for fully seven minutes the single word "President" stood out in bold relief.

Senator Laughton said that every-

FLUTTER OF UNREST

IN WASHINGTON.

FEAR THAT NEW PRESIDENT MAY

ent Employees Worrying Over Their Positions—Entire New Cabinet Among the Possibiltes—Young and Strenuous Men in Favor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a flutter of unrest in Washington over the coming of President Roosevelt. This extends all President Roosevelt. This extends all along the line. Government employes are worrying about their positions. The steward at the White House, who has been there since the days of Lincoln, is wondering where the Roosevelt children will sleep. There are six of them, and the White House attendants throw up their hands in despair as they think of these healthy, robust youngsters roaming around the house and grounds.

youngsters roaming around the house and grounds. Even the Schley people are worried, for they remember it was Roosevelt, while Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Commander while Assistant Secretary of the Sary, who selected Sampson as Commande of the Gulf campaign. Those with business interests in administration are speculating now whether the President will hold steady to the sound commercial and industrial proposition which made the McKinley administra which made the McKinley admi

be found in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt—Root, as Secretary of State, and Atty.-Gen. Knox and Secretary of Jariculture Wilson at their present posts. Gen. Francis V. Greene of New York is looked upon as the coming Secretary of War. The only change that appears thus far to have been decided upon is that Root is to take the post which John Hay has filled with such ability and devotion." which made the McKinley administration represent a new era in American
business life. The worriments of politicians are of importance. The business of the people in Washington is torun the government, and the future
policy of the administration is a matter of great concern.

The opinion of Washington is divided
about the course President Roosevelt
will take. His enthusiastic admirers
feel he will boldly mark out a policy
of his own and follow it fearlessly.
They feel he will change the Cabine
entirely, as soon as he appropriately
can do so, and gradually work wholesale changes in the personnel of the
government.

The other course open to him is to be their approval and cooperation, it pos-sible. He practically announced such a policy in his statement when he took the oath, but the spirit of his perform-ance will tell.

If he takes the first-named course, it

will mean that he soon will surround himself with a new group of advisors, to the exclusion of the present ones. Certain changes will be necessary in high offices, but these might take place without a general policy being laid

Henry Cabot Lodge will be the chief Henry Cabot Lodge will be the chief new personage of this administration. He will occupy the same position toward Roosevelt which Judge Day occupied toward McKinley for several years. Inquiry is aroused whether Lodge is to be an assistant in forming a new Cabinet. If such were the case it would be a radical one. Lodge has the same bold and daring manner as Roosevelt. It is possible that Roosevelt hopes Lodge will become his Secretary of State. It would be a sacri-

Rooseveit. It is possible that Rooseveit hopes Lodge will become his Secretary of State. It would be a sacrifice for Lodge to take this place.

In a radical sweep, Secretary of War Root would drop out, and the place be taken by a Rooseveit man, possibly Gen. Wood, now Governor-General of Cuba. If Lodge does not want the place, it might be offered to Judge Taft, now in the Philippines. He is very able and fit, and furthermore might prove, if left alone, an opposition for the Presidential nomination four years from now our years from now Postmaster-General Smith is reason

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

"It am very sorry, but the President will see a so an and very sorry, but the President of the time."

"Not he is hawake." Mr. Locb replied. In reply to a question as to whether there were any incidents on the trip from camp to North Creek, Mr. Locb replied. The president of the time of the pane and properly from camp to North Creek, Mr. Locb replied. The president form camp to North Creek, Mr. Locb replied. The president form camp to North Creek, Mr. Locb replied. The president form camp to North Creek, Mr. Locb replied in the pane and prosperity from the pane and properly from the peace and prosperity from the peace and prospe

ent his first administration only three re main. These are Secretary of the Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long and Secretary of Agriculture Wil-WELLMAN'S GUESS.

ROOT TO SUCCEED HAY. CHICAGO, Sept. [4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Telegraphing the Record Herald from Buffalo, Walter Wellman "I am able to foreshadow the most important affair of state, and one which gives the key to the policy of the new head of the nation.
"Elihu Root, now Secretary of War in the McKinley Cabinet, is to be the Secretary of State in the new Cabinet under President Roosevelt. The meaning of this is that the strong

now that their well-loved friend dead. Three others are quite likely be found in the Cabinet of President of States of States.

The First-class Family and Tourist

Entirely renovated and ready for the

entertainment of guests. Situated in

Formerly Proprietor

the most pleasant part of the city.

GOOD BETWEEN LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA AND

Via SOUTHERN PACIFIC

All ten-ride tickets sold for use between Los Angeles and Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica or Port Los Angeles are now honored to or from any of the above Beach Points. These tickets cost \$1.50 and are good for anyone. Detached coupons not honored. Similar tickets sold at Pasadena \$8.50. This affords an excellent opportunity to visit all of the important beaches at small cost. Remember that all of

Reached Only via Southern Pacific. Forty-one Trains BETWEEN LOS ANGELES EVERY Sunday Catalina Island. . . Train connecting leaves Arcade Depot at 9:20 a. m.; direct connection; last landing outward and first

A Fisherman's Flyer Leaves Arcade Depot 8:00 a.m. every Sunday for Long

TAKE YOUR LUNCH AND SPEND A DAY AT THE SEASHORE. LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 261 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Grand Canyon,

SANTA Fe, Corner Second and Spring Sts.

October 3d and 4th.

SET ABOUT Santa Fe Office, Cor. Second and Spring Sts.

S AN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours

\$10.55, frat-class; \$f.55 accond-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co. 's Past and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA, 550 tops, and STATE
OF CALIFORNIA, 250 tens, Leave Wedneslays and Saturdays, 10 a.m., via Port Los
Angelas, For SAN DIESO, Mondays, Thurndays, via Fort Los Angelas and Eledondo
For San Pracotage and way ports, Stra Corona and Boulta, Mondays and Thurndays, via Sen

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE"

AUSTRALIA salis about Sept. 18th. for TARITI direct. MARIPOSA. Sept. 11, for HONOLULU celly. SIERRA ealis Cet. 21, for HONOLULU, SAMOA. NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. For literature and particulars apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent. (20) S. Spring Street. Tel. Main 29.

Potro in south spring St. Tel Main 41. W. Parris, Agent

Buffalo

...AND RETURN

Arizona

We are thinking of running an excursion to the Canyon in October. Do you care anything about it? Let us know if you do. Z. W. McGEE, Ticket Agent,

All trains leave River Station 15 minutes earlier, stopping at Naud Junction, Commercial and First Streets

Under the management of

Hotel of Los Angeles, Cal.

SPECIAL RATES

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL **AEN-RIDE TICKETS—**

TO FAMILIES.

HROUGH CARS TO-

AST EXCURSION-

Treasury Gage, Secretary of the Navy Long and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

The greatest number of changes have taken place in the State Department and the Department of Justice. Three men have served as the head of the State Department since March 4, 1897. The first of these was the late Hon. John Sherman, who surrendered his place in the Senate to become the premier of Mr. McKinley's first Cabinet, At the outbreak of the Spanish war he retired and was succeeded by Judge William Day of the President's city of Canton, who, when the war had closed, gave place to the incumbent, Hon. John Hay, who had been Mr. McKinley's Minister to Great Britain. All three were Ohio men.

The first Attorney-General under President McKinley was the present Supreme Court Justice, Hon. Joseph McKenna, When he became a member of the Supreme Court he was succeeded by Judge Griggs of New Jersey, and the latter was at his own request eleved at the beginning of the present term by P. C. Knox, the incumbent. In each, the Postoffice, War, and Interior departments, there has been one change. Mr. Smith succeeded Mr. Gary in the Postoffice Department: Mr. Root, Gen. Alger in the War Department, and Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Bliss-in the Interior Department. net under Fresident Roosevelt. The meaning of this is that the strongest man of the present government, the man who, more than any other, except-ing the dead President himself, has carried the burden of the new quescarried the burden of the new ques-tions growing out of the acquisition of territory through the war with Spain—conservative, cautious, master-ful—is to be the 'hief adviser and sup-port of President Roosevelt.

"All members of the present Cabinet, acting individually, will immediately present their resignations. acting individually, will immediately present their resignations to President Rooseveit. They so decided at a meeting held this evening at the Buffalo Club. Having tendered their resignation, they will continue their work for a time, or until their resignations shall be acted upon by the President. Three of them, Secretaries Hay and Long and Postmaster-General Smith, will soon insist upon retirement. They have no wish to remain in public life, now that their well-loved friend: is dead. Three others are quite likely to

NO DANGER OF PANIC.

NO DANGER OF PARIC.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON. Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Gage had conferences over the telephone today with business men in New York, and there seems at the present moment no danger whatever of any sort of business panic impending on account of the death of the President. Business disturbances will, of course, result, but turbances will, of course, result, but there is no indication of their being serious.

cided upon is that Root is to take the post which John Hay has filled with such ability and devotion."

MKINLEY'S CABINET.

MANY CHANGES OCCURRED.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
WASHINGTON. Sept. 14.—Of the eight men who entered President Mc-Kinley's Cabinet at the beginning of contracted numerous cases of partial paralysis.—[Adv.

C. A. HARRISON,

New St. James, San Jose, Rainier Grand, Seattle, and

The Helena, Helena, Mont.

.. ALL BEACH POINTS

and all points of inter-invited to call at our of tion will be cheerfully Los Angeles

C. A. HUBERT, BRIGHTO

FULTON MINERALS

Tallac Lake

STURTEVANT'S
deal mountain resort, wi
con Angeles Daily mail; to
't miss September—ples
con. For information and leali at Tourist Information

TATALINA



Believue Terra Cor. Sixth and Figure Best appointed family hotel: Fi per month up. Spacious green

C. A. TARBLE & C LAKE VIEW Corner Sixth and Si Westlake Park, Los Assain, gant family hotes, strictly for ing satirally new and un-ter-hot and cold water, descrip-room; the location everlets lake in unarreased; rates relake is unsurpassed; raise re-ROBBINS, Prop Tel Mais I

HOTEL BROA 409 SOUTH BROAD
LOS ANGELER (AL
Control location, all motors f
European plan; private and
Rates 81,00 and up. Special or
the week or month, and for the BROADWAY BOTEL O

HOTEL WATA Rooms only location calls of the Times Bidg) Quick, and a sunty rooms, kingle of the THE WESTLAKE J. B. DUKE, Per 720 Westlake Ave to select framily hotsi, deligione in manager of the pecial rates to families by the

Hotel Rosslyn Main Street, American or European pion; in rooms selected; alectric until and all places of interest. Ed.

RESTAURANTS

2000 STALTANTE

NDAY, SEPTEM IOLE WORLD IN MOURNIN

ope Shares Ame 's Grievous Loss

in not Wide Enou Hold Its Grief.

ages of Condolence fi Monarchs of Earth's

DON, Sept. 14.—(By Atla From the towers of W Abbey, from the gray be here the government of the administered, from the man and law courts, from churc and business and private hou don, Union Jacks are float-mast, as a mark of sympa murdered President. All and commercial exchanges

that the whole Caristian we fixed with the American peo-ighout the length and brea-ope, feelings similar to the in the British metropolis, se-been evoked. Perhaps this iced by the Vienna New Tageblat, which says: ocean is not wide enough ocean is not wide enough the sympathy that is standard to the North that is standard to the Nort

a vote of condolence will be a vote of condolence will be a reday next.

G EDWARD'S MESSAGE.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS -A.M.I.
ON, Sept. 14.—King Edward
On Sept. 14.—King Edward

remembered President.

"EDWARD, REX."

"EDWARD, REX."

"RESS COMMENT.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—AMJON, Sept. 14.—The Times, in only repressing Great participation in the grief of additional section of the great section of the great section of the section of the majority of the great section of the majority of rican people. He has been the great section of the majority of rican people. He has been the great section of the majority of rican people. He has been the great section of the majority of rican people. He has been the great section of the majority of rican people. He has been the great section of the memory of his countries in the memory of his countries of the had not won it also defined the section of the section

CT ON 'CHANGE.

WASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.1

Rept. 14.—The financial
the storning papers express

HOLE WORLD

IN MOURNING.

Shares Ameri-

Grievous Loss.

an not Wide Enough

Hold Its Grief.

The Princeton

Just received-Anelegant line

late patterns, the best fitters.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

Sack Suits

of these nobby suits.

& Bluett Clothing Co.,

For Men.

Well made.

All sizes. BEE OUR WINDOWS

Cor. First and Spring Streets.



PTEMBER 15.

RIGHTON

... BEAG

s of Condolence from Monarchs of Earth's Great Nations.

DEEP SYMPATHY. N, Sept. 14, 4 a.m.—President sight for life was watched utside in Great Britain with anxiety that has recalled ye of Queen Victoria. Every is medical evidence has been cassed, and the painful sudthe collapse after a revival solly stirred the nation.

ago most of them would have that the death of the President encessitate another electhe subject has been fully in the papers during the and it is thoroughly underivite-President Roosevelt stately take the oath of office, te say that both President last speeches foreshadowing policy, and Vice-President speeches foreshadowing to the president and the president speeches foreshadowing policy, and Vice-President speeches foreshadowing the president and the president speeches foreshadowing the president speech of the Monday presidents attack upon the beauty discussed

E VIEW HOT

WESTLAKE H

secred as a states-original views and distinctive in pol-led degree he has manuative of the of the majority of He has been life by a strong devotion to his metioned, even by from him. He und clear-sighted upon his time. I manually of his coun-ty of his coun-

EXCHANGES CLOSED.

(BT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14.—The corn and produce and cotton exchanges were closed today in honor of President Mc-

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Stock Ex-change opened as usual this morning, but immediately closed without any transactions, out of respect for Presi-dent McKinley.

POPE LEO'S PRAYERS. POPE LEO'S PRAYERS.

IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A special dispatch from Rome says the Pope prayed an hour today for the soul of President McKinley. The pontiff wept with uncontrollable emotion on receiving the news of the President's death. All audiences at the Vatican have been suspended.

SPANISH RESPECT.

MOST EARNESTLY MANIFESTED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The news of President McKinley's death reached St. Petersburg at 11 o'clock this morning, Pending official notification Charlemagne Tower, the United States Ambassador, was unable to inform the Foreign Office of Mr. McKinley's accept the expression of our most sincere sorrow in the loss which you have suffered by the death of your beloved husband, felled by the ruth-death, but he has been receiving diplomatic and other visitors, who called during the day to express condolence and sympathy.

The Church of England and the English-American Church will tomorrow take due notice of the President's passing away.

The news from Buffalo produced a light of the control of the president's passing away.

city.

The Crar, the Foreign Office, M. De Witte, the Finance Minister, and a number of official and unofficial people have sent messages to Mr. Tower, who is deeply impressed by the sincerity of all the dispatches.

L'RANCE'S FRIENDLY SYMPATHY.

HEART-FELT MESSAGE.

found Sorrow for America's Great Bereavement-Ambassador Porter Too

to his arrival, but as dispatches and of the President ent-justification of flag upon the Emurying to work y, many persons upon seeing the the flag. Callers early and write book opened for lences.

House and other the house and other the flag. Wallers early and write book opened for lences.

sex and sall be convey it to Mrs. Sopple of the United States Ambar and many ladies have donned acceptors are and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publickinley are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publicking are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publicking are widely mit will long be respected to the career and publicking are widely mit will long be respected to the will be a wonderful scene. The route will be a wonderful scene. The route will be intend with huge electric flowers, and thousands of small lamps will be a wonderful scene. The reviews and thousands of small lamps will be a will obe a will be intend with huge electric flowers, and thousands of small lamps will be a will obe a will be a will obe a will obe

Elysee quarter displayed this mark of respect.

The United States Embassy had not received official notification of the President's death when the Associated Press dispatch announcing it arrived, and at half past 5 o'clock the news was conveyed to the Embassy.

Ambassador Porter. who has not been well for the past fortnight, was deeply affected by yesterday's intelligence. He had undergone a very painful, but not dangerous operation for a local trouble yesterday, and was usset by the sudden change for the worse in Mr. McKinley's condition. His physician's, therefore, ordered that the should have complete repose and for should have complete repose and for hade that the news of the President's death be communicated to him this

morning. He will be notified later in

morning. He will be notified later in the day.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Delcasse called at the Embassy at about 10 o'clock, but could not be received. A few minutes later, President Loubet drove up. The Ambassador's physician received him and explained that the news had thus far been kept from Ambassador Porter, and that it was deemed inadvisable to allow him to receive anyone. President Loubet expressed deep sympathy with the Ambassador and asked that the latter be informed of his visit and that he intended personally to convey condoisness over the loss sustained by the American people. He then departed. The doctor says there is absolutely no danger for Ambassador Porter, who only needs rest to insure his complete recovery within a few days. In fact, but for the shooting of President McKinley, Gen. Porter would have started on a journey to Constantinople next Saturday, as planned.

E MPEROR WILLIAM'S KINDLY MESSAGES.

HIS MAJESTY EXPRESSES HIS SIN-

Mrs. McKinley Assured of Kaiser's Regret at Loss of Her Beloved Hus band-German People Condole With

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 DANTZIC, Sept. 14.-[By Atlant

America for her noble son, who loss his life whilst he was fulfilling his luty to his country and people, [Signed] WILLIAM, I. R.

EXISTING ANABCHISM

GRIM EUROPEAN PICTURE IS DISPLAYED.

Undue Toleration in Italy-The Pope Says "In Striking Socialism We Strike Anarchism—Days of Repub-

Dispatch.] The Sun's London correspondent says the question of how to deal with anarchists is daily exciting deeper interest. At the present moment Europe is absolutely in a state of panic. The precautions surrounding the Czar's visit to France have already been described, but they are being increased almost hourly.

walls of iron. In Chateau Park degeneral programme of the Cars' visit to France. The reviews, maneuvers and receptions will be held, but the feativities will be subdued to a great extent.

All the papers print articles deploring the death of President McKinley, and biographies of the late President and President Roosevelt. The Tempes red fers to the responsibility of the doctors in giving President McKinley. The contributions food. It was mourning of the carties sorrown, mingles a gnawing doubt regarded by the entire anting the treatment and skill of the carties of the magic wand, and what mingled, troubling sentiments and what mingled, troubling sentiments and what mingled, troubling sentiments and the famous gibbet, the goiden a cross on which Bryan wished to prevent humanity from being crucified. The Buffalo murder, therefore, was perfectly useless, even from the view-point of anarchists themselves. Political murder is always formflable to appear more trustified than at the present moment, when there is only room for a sentiment of profound cordisility."

PARIS Nept. 14.—The news of President McKinley's death became known here generally at about 10 folicek and the central portion of the city immediately bristled with furfied and crepedrate of the complete of the stablishments of respect.

PARIS Nept. 14.—The news of President McKinley's death became known here generally at about 10 folicek and the central portion of the city immediately bristled with furfied and crepedrates and the establishments of many Prench firms on the Avenue de L'Opera, the Rue De La Paix, the main boulevards and in the Champs Elysee quarter displayed this mark of respect.

The United States Embassy and not received official notification of the president's death when the Association of the president when the Association of the president when the Association and the central portion of the city immediately bristled with furfied and crepedrates and the establishments of many processions. They have been being the president's death when the

ernments of the danger of allowing gxcessive liberty to the forces of social
disorder. In striking socialism, we
strike anarchism."

In England, too the demand for sction by Great Britain and the United
States grows louder. The Globe in an
editorial today says:

"Out of ten Presidents since 1861,
three have been assassinated. The percentage is appalling and cannot be
paralleled in any civilised state since
the days of the Roman empire. If the
Presidential chair is not to be regarded as an ante-room of a funeral
vault, some very stringent precautions

CHLEY COURT OF INQUIRY TO ADJOURN.

WILL HOLD NO SESSION UNTIL AFTER FUNERAL

Admiral Ramsay Satisfactory to Schley's Counsel as a Member of the Attendance of Sampson,

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Admiral Dewey came to the city today from his country home and consulted with Capt. Lemly, the Judge-Advocate of the

Counsel for Rear-Admiral Schley express themselves as satisfied with Rear-Admiral Ramsay as a member of the court in place of Rear-Admiral Howison.

No summons has been issued by Judge-Advocate Lemly for Rear-Admiral Sampson, and unless something unforeseen occurs later on in the case he will not call Admiral Sampson to Washington on his own initiative. Capt. Lemly has issued very few summonses so far, and some of the orders issued have been withdrawn, and in addition he does not regard the testimony of Admiral Sampson as necessary in this case. If Admiral Schley's counsel, however, care to call Admiral Sampson, the Judge-Advocate will issue the summons, and his physical and mental condition will determine the character of his response.

A BAD INDIAN.

GUTHRIE (Okla) Sept. 14.—Crazy Snake, the Creek Indian who led the rebellion last spring against the government, has been released, and is sgain inciting his people to throw off the white man's power. He claims to have some recent from Washington, where he ascertained tribal rights are to be restored to Indians. He is consucting sun dances, and keeping his

Train runs but twice p Leaving at 6 p.m. it

Chicago at 2.15 p.m. or CALIFORNIA Its high standard of

SANTA FE

Bouth
Spring St. Hamilton & Baker.



Mullen

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

Steinway 3 Kranich & Bach



On Oct. 15th we will occupy the entire building, No's. 345-347 S. Spring St. We have decided to give Los Angeles a music house such as exists in no other city west of New York—in the meantime we propose to close out every instrument on our floors and in order to make sure of doing so we have marked down EVERY ONE to prices never before attempted. Parties contemplating the purchase of a Piano, Organ, or Piano Attachment, are invited to call and look into the merits of this sale.

Railroad Fare Refunded to Out-of-Town Purchasers.

GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY,





"The Owl" Strikes at the Very Root of the "Combine" Evil--and Strikes Hard.

Every price we quote is a direct blow aimed at the "association" and every druggist in it which practically means every druggist in Los Angeles. If there is a druggist in Los Angeles who does not belong to this unholy "combine" we ask him to come forward and assist us in fighting the trust. Every druggist who ignores this invitation to place himself right before the people must be looked upon as

Burton's Blood Syrup 75c.

Made from carefully se lected roots and herbs. Increases the appetite, restores youthful vigor, enriohes the blood, expels humors, strengthens the digestive organs, invigorates the nervous system and imparts new life to all the organs of the body. Brings strength to the entire system. Never fails to give satisfaction and we have sold it to thousands of customers. Regular price \$1.00. Owl's price 75c.

A Public Enemy and the Special Foe of the Sick Room.

Excuses don't go-Smooth talk don't go-They are either against the "association" publicly or against the people privately.

A Few "Owl" Hard Hitters:

"The Owl" sells the genuine Castoria for....
"The Owl" sells 50c Syrup of Figs for.....
"The Owl" sells Carter's Lithia Tablets for... "The Owi" sells Carter's 50c Cascara Comp'd for

for Pierce's \$1.00 Favorite Prescriptionfor Paine's \$1.00 Celery Compound. for the full 75 cent size Sozodont. for Pierce's \$1 Golden Medical Discovery.

Splendid for the Teeth Lesiey's Dental Cream, regular 150 No Tired Feet

Takes the Spots Out

For the Birds. 3 lb. sack best seed with book on 250

A Cold Knocker. Lennox Complexion Cream 40c.

We have tested and sold ALL of the advertised face creams and can recor mend Lennox as being the best now before the public. It removes freckles, tan, sunburn, moth patches and discolorations just as the manufacturers say it will, and ladies tell us that it makes the skin soft as velvet. Hundreds of our women customers have used it for years, and, you could not induce them to use any other kind,

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Doctors Say it Was Gangrene.

Wounds in Stomach Did not Heal Vp.

Grave Suspicion That Poisoned Bullet Was Used.

Autopsy Reveals a Peculiar State of Affairs-Surgeons Nonplussed.

BUPFALO, Sept. 14.—The following report of the autopsy upon the re-mains of President McKinley was is-med at 5 o'clock:

gangrenous, the gangrene involving the pancreas.

The bullet has not yet been found. There was no sign of peritonitis, or lisease of other organis. The heart walls were very thin.

There was no evidence of any attempt at repair on the part of nature, and death resulted from the gangrene which affected the stomach around the boilet wounds, as well as the tissues fround the further course of the bullet. Death was unavoidable by any surgical or medical treatment, and was he direct result of the bullet wound. Isigned]

HARVEY D. GAYLORD, M.D. HERMAN G. MATSINGER, M.D. P. M. RIKET, M.D.

MATTHEW D. MANN, M.D.

HERMAN MYNTER, M.D.

EUGENE WASDIN, M.D.

EUGEN

BREAST WOUND HARMLESS.

SMOKING NOT CONTRIBUTORY.

liar to the President, or is it a common complaint? Did the use of smoking tobacco by the President have any important bearing on the case?"

"A man whose heart walls are very thin is usually one who leads a sedentarp life, and whose heart gets no great amount of exercise. This organ, like any other, requires active exercise to keep it in proper condition. No doubt the President's heart was sufficient for him in his ordinary business affairs of life, when no strain was required. When extraordinary efforts were necessary, the heart was unable to meet them.

to meet them.

"No, I don't think the smoking habit affected the President's heart to the extent of making it figure in the result of his case. He was not a great smoker and at one time we even considered

WAS BULLET POISONED!

WAS BUILLET POISONED?

"It has been suggested, Dr. Mann, that the builet which went into the President's abdomen was poisoned, and that this was what caused death. Do you think there is any basis for these reports?" was asked.

"The authorities and the physicians have received a number of telegrams and letters alleging that the builet was poisoned." Dr. Mann replied, "I don't know whether it was or not. A chemical examination of the remaining builets in the pistol will be necessary to determine. This conclusion would be very difficult to reach, for many reasons." All the figures through which we have a supplied to the supplied of the supplied of

sons.

All the tissues through which the bullet passed were dead. This is very remarkable, indeed. The eres of the dead flesh in the stomach was perhaps as great as a silver dollar in circumference. Dr. Wasdin, the Marine Hospital expert, was strongly inclined to the opinion that the bullet had been poisoned."

TREATMENT JUSTIFIED.

CALIFORNIA METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.

Bishop McCabe, a Thirty-year Per sonal Friend of Departed President, Speaks of Him With Great Emotion

ifornia Methodist Episcopal conference assembled for today's session in deep sorrow, and the first action after the body was called to order was the passing of a resolution offered by Dr. Evans of Stockton, expressive of profound grief at the nation's great affliction, and ordering telegrams of condolence sent to Mrs. McKinley and Vice-President Roosevelt. Bishop McCabe, a thirty-year friend of President McKinley, spoke of him with great emotion, and at times during the morning was so overcome with grief as to be almost unable to preside.

The most important action of the morning was to evercome with grief as to be almost unable to preside.

The most important action of the morning was the rejection of the proposed church constitution, the vote standing is for and 66 against. A three-fourths majority is necessary to carry. The constitution was proposed at the last general conference, and is being submitted to all the annual conferences, and requires a three-fourths vote of all to carry finally.

The following telegrams were sent by the conference:

"Mrs. William McKinley, Buffalo, N. Y.: With overwhelming sorrow, with a grief too deep for words, the Callifornia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church now in session at Pacific Grove, Cal., has heard this morning of the passing away of your illustrious husband, our belowed President. In spirit we bow with you at his side, and blend with yours our petitions to our Heavenly Father for divine consolation which alone is adequate for such a sorrow as this.

[Signed] "CHARLES M'CABE, "President."

"Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Buffalo, N. Y.: The California conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session at Pacific Grove, Cal., moved with sorrow for the loss sustained by you and the nation in the death of President William McKinley, desires to assure you of its confidence in your ability and high purposes, and pledges you loyalty as the successor of our departed President.

"Freeddent, I. St. The aff. "President, "TAMES H. N. WILLIAMS, "President, "The Callfo

MOURNING IN CALIFORNIA.

Entire State Manifests Sincere Sorrow.

Gov. Gage Issues Proclamation.

Flags at Half-staff in Every Municipality—Business at a Standstill.

EXECUTIVES DEPARTMENT,

State of California.

At this time of a nation's sorrow, the people of the State of California join in the deep grief shared by their fellow-citizens in all the States and Territories of the Union, on account of the sad and untimely death, on this 14th day of September, A.D. 1961, of our grand and good President, William McKinfey. The despicable assassin whose murderous shot deprived America of one of her greatest Presidents, has by his base act struck a coward's blow at popular liberty and human rights.

To the list of sacrifices of those whose eminent statesmanship was guided by a devotion to Amer-

[Signed] HENRY T. GAGE, Governor of the State of California Attest: C. E. CURRY, Secretary

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

GRIEF GENERALLY MANIFESTED

BY THE NEW ASSCIATED PRESS -A M. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—In San Francisco preparations are in progress for a fitting public demonstration that shall adequately commemorate one of the saddest events in the history of the country. Mayor Phelan has appointed a committee that will act on behalf of the municipality, and in all the churches here will be requiem, elegy oration, prayer and eutogy in memory of one who was beloved of the people.

In the stock market and exchanges today no business has been transacted. The mining, stock and bond, produce and oil exchanges did not open at all, and brokers deserted the financial district of the city.

Many wholesale houses closed their doors out of respect to the decoased Magistrate. Business of the heavy order was almost entirely suspended.

Pederal and municipal offices have remained open, but there was a general inclination upon the part of officials, lawyers, clients and judges to postpone business. The depression was noticeable, and there seemed to be no rallying from it throughout the day.

It is usually the custom on occasions of this sort for the resident consuls to meet and pass resolutions of regret or attend in a body the public ceremonies that may be held by the citizens or those authorized to do so. Few of the foreign representatives were inclined to give utterance to their feelings over the death of the President. They have taken the stand that this duty "roperly belongs to the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, and for the consuls in the numerous cities throughout the United liates to express themselves would may multiply what will be said by the oreign ministers in the national capital.

act this morning, and at an early hour acting Consul-General Wellesley Moore made the customary official call of condolence on F. S. Stratton, Collector of Port, the highest ranking Federal official in the city. The warm sympathy which was extended here on all sides during the bereavement through which the British nation passed a few months ago has now aroused a feeling of deep grief among the residents of this nationality at the loss which America now suffers and of bitter execration for the foul deed which has thrown this great country into mourning.

At a meeting of the Theatrical Managers' Association this morning it was decided that today's matinee performances should be omitted. It was also decided that the theaters should be closed on the evening of the funeral.

SINCERE SORROW.

closed on the evening of the funeral.

SINCERE SORROW.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The news of President McKinley's death was received in this city with sincere sorrow. He had become personally known to many and had won the esteem of all during his recent sojourn here, while his wife was critically ill, and his tragic death is mourned by the entire community. Immediately on receipt of the news the fire bell overlooking Portsmouth Square was tolled fifty-cipht times—once for each year of the dead Presidents' life. Thousands of people were on the streets, congregated about the newspaper offices or returning from the theaters, and expressions of grief were everywhere heard.

Archbishop Riordan has sent out a letter to be read from the pulpits of every Catholic Church under his jurisdiction, in which he denounces the assassination and provides for services of mourning for the President.

Mayor Barstow of Oakland is arranging for a public expression of sorrow in that city, and memorial meetings will be held throughout the State, STOCKTON'S SYMPATHY.

STOCKTON'S SYMPATHY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

STOCKTON, Sept. 14.—The Court-

honored him and respected him, as the President of the United FIT COUNSEL and our sorrow at his difeit and profound."
FRESNO IN A FEVER.

PRESNO IN A FEVER.

IPI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

FRESNO, Sept. 14.—The citizens are feverish for all news concerning the late President's death, and the succession. Plags generally are at haif-mast, and this morning the union of clergymen met and arranged for public memorial services to be held to morrow evening at the Barton Operahouse. The Supervisors adjourned out of respect, and the clerk was ordered to draft appropriate resolutions and present them.

C. E. SYMPATHY.

BET THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

BETKELEY (Cal.) Sept. 14.—The following felegram was sent to Mrs. William 'McKinley, Milbura house, Buffalo, this morning:

Heartfelt sympathy of 30,000 California Christian Endeavorers. Psalm twenty-three.

[Signed] LAONEL S. RODGERS, President State Society, Christian Endeavor.

W HITE HOUSE FLAG AT HALF-MAST.

LOWERED THREE TIMES FOR MARTYRED PRESIDENT.

Mansion Being Prepared for Occu-pancy of New Chief Executive—Mrs. McKinley to Be Given Ample Time

possession.

Mrs. McKinley, it is expected, will accompany the funeral party from Washington to Canton and there remain permanently, thus placing the house almost immediately at the dis-

posal of Mr. Roosevelt's family.

Mrs. McKinley' and party of relatives will occupy the White House while the body of the late President is in Washington. President Roosevelt will doubtless take apartments at one of the hotels of go to the home of his sister. Mrs. Cowies, and place the White House at the pleasure of Mrs. McKinley so long as she desires to occupy it or until she find it convenient to remove her household effects.

move them. This will be no small task, as a great volume of papers and letters accumulated during the past four and a half years. There are \$500 requests on file for Mr. McKinley's autograph. It had been the custom of the President to devote spare moments to the gratification of these demands, in so far as he could, but during a few months' absence or through the periods when the President would be busily occupied, with the affairs of state, these letters asking for autographs would pile up. Then there was personal correspondence relative to appointments.

There is an apprehension that when

The East Room was today prepared for the reception of the President's body.

The Acting Secretary of War has

will be under the command of Gen. John M. Brooke, commanding the Department of the East. Two troops of cavalry and possibly field artillery will meet the body at the Pennsylvania Railroad station to escort it, together with a guard of honor, to and from the White House.

A special detail of officers will be made for the guard of honor around the President's bler in the East Room of the White House, and similar provision will be made for guarding the remains while lying in state at the Capitol. While the body is at the White House, a company of regulars will do sentry duty around the mansion, in addition to the regular police protection.

A copy of the orders has been telegraphed to Gen. Miles, in whose name they are issued, for his approval. The commanding general is now hurrying to Washington from the far Northwest.

to Washington from the far Northwest.

Acting Secretary Hackett today ordered fifty blue-jackets sent from the battleship Illinois at Newport News to Washington; also a detachment of ten blue jackets from the Brooklyn navy yard to Buffalo for escort purposes. The Michigan was ordered from Cleveland to Buffalo.

By the direction of Secretary Hay all executive departments were closed today, and will be again closed on the day of the funeral.

Flags were half-masted on all public buildings throughout the United States and upon all embassies, legations and consulates, of the United States throughout the world. Having directed the American diplomatic representatives to foreign countries to announce the death of the President, Secretary Hay today issued a formal letter to the foreign diplomatio representatives of foreign countries accredited to this government.

FOR ASSASSIN

Altgeld to Defend the Miscreant.

Pardoned "Reds" When He Was Governor.

Cowardly Plotters Keep Out of Sight While Popular Anger is Aroused.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—[Exclusive Disputch.] Word was received tonight from Buffalo that ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld would defend Coolross when his case comes to trial. The authority on which the statement was made could not be bacertained. Altgeld made many enemies when, as chief executive of Illinois, he pardoned several of the anarchists imprisoned for complicity in the Haymarket riot. He has always defended that action, and because of his attitude has been criticized for having sympathy with anarchists. It has been inferred all along that the State would be obliged to name some one to defend Coolgoss. He is poor and would naturally be unwilling to call on any of his unknown friends for assistance.

Ex-Gov. Altgeld lives in Chicago and was recently scored by the president of the Board of Review for presenting a let of text deferrer, whom he said were

GOLDMAN AND DR. SAYLIM.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

OHICAGO, Sept. 14.—"This settles it.

EMMA GOLDMAN. NOT SPIRITED AWAY.

CZOLGOSZ'S TRIAL.

SOON AS POSSIBLE.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—F.E.)
BUFFALO, Sept. 14.—The Commercial says Dist.-Ativ. Thomas Penney
took steps today to bring Leon Caolgoss, the assissin of President McKinlev, to an immediate trial for that

DRUNKARDS EASILY CURED.

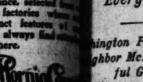
Hiss Edith Williams Wants Every Lady Reader of This Paper to Know How She Saved Her Father.

Used an Odorless and Tas'eless Remedy in His Food Quickly Curing Him Without His Knowledge.

Trial Package of the Remedy Italies Free to Show How Easy It Is to Cure Drunkards.



Every Hand.



Phenomenal

Eye, Bar, Nose and



PRIMARY, SEC Blood Points Por treated at home us

E COUNTRY'S GREAT GRIE are Too Shock

NDAY, SEPTE

to Speak.

peakable Sorrow

aton Preparing to abbor McKinley a Tear ful Goodby.

MEW ASSOCIATED PRESS_A.H.]
YORK, Sept. 14.—David B.
om of lowa, Speaker of the
House of Representatives,
Henderson, returned on the
B. Paul today, after a two
ith abroad. Speaker Hendervery much affected when he
awas at the death of Presi-

COUNTRY'S GREAT GRIEF.

are Too Shocked

kable Sorrow on

on Preparing to Bid

abbor McKinley a Tearful Goodby.

to Speak.

Every Hand.



HERB

MIPERIAL MAN

DAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1901.

BRYAN'S DEEP REGRET.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I

MARSHALLTOWN (lowa.) Sept. 14.

—W. J. Bryan passed through the city
today en route from Chicago to Lincoin. Mr. Bryan expressed deepest regret concerning the death of President

McKinley and said it was an extremely
sad blow to all, especially after the
encouragement that had been given of
recovery.

LIPTON'S GRIEF.

Sir Thomas Lipton today sent the following message to the Associated Press from Sandy Hook:

"I am very much pained and grieved in the sad news regarding the President's death, all the more so, as I had a most cheering telegram from his

NOT LOUD, BUT DEEP.

BY THE NEW ASSICIATED PIRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK. Sept. 14.—This city
manifested its grief at the tidings from
Buffalo concerning the hopeless condition of President McKinley's case by
early seeking the latest news. Of excitement there was none, for the city
was prepared for the worst. Large
numbers of people scanned the builetin boards of the newspaper offices,
awaiting the announcement of the
President's death. The crowd was not
dense, and no expressions but those of
sorrow were heard as the succeeding
builtetins told of the hopeless fight for
life. If threats were made against
anarchists, they were not in loud or
angry tones. There was no gathering
whatever, not even near the Toombs,
where Herr Most is being kept in solitary confinement.

All the Breadaway playhouse managers started their performances, but
stood ready to stop the plays on hearing the news of the President's death.
Their announced intention was to stop
the play, no matter if an act was on or
not, after announced intention was to stop
the play, no matter if an act was on or
not, after announced intention was or stop
the play, no matter if an act was on or
not, after announced intention was to stop
the play, no matter if an act was on or
not, after announced in the evening of
the Jewish New Year, were turned
from one of rejoicing to one of grief.

When the death of the President was
builetined at the newspaper offices in
this city, several thousand people were
still standing about, waiting for the
expected, announcement. Instantly silence reigned, and without any prearrangement each man in the throng
took off his hat, and stood uncovered.
Then, when full realisation came, the
crowd silently dispersed. NOT LOUD, BUT DEEP.

COL. JAMES KILBOURNE.

REVERED THE PRESIDENT.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

COLUMBUS (O.) Sept. 14.—Col.

James Kilbourne, Democratic candidate
for the Governorship of Ohlo, when
notified of the death of the President,
made a statement, in which he said:

"His most determined political opponents recognize the many lovable
personal traits of his character, and if
he had any enemies, the events of the
past week must have disarmed them.

Living and dying, his private life has
been without reproach, and a shining
example to his countrymen."

Gov. Nash has issued a proclamation setting forth the virtues of
President McKinley. REVERED THE PRESIDENT.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN. SENDS LETTER TO PRIESTS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—On the reselpt of the news of the death of

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.



EXPOSITION GATES CLOSED.

MONEY MARTS CLOSED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

MONEY MARTS CLOSED.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISSS—A.M.1
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The board of directors of both the Board of Trade and Stock Exchange, at special meetings held this morning, decided to hold no sessions today.

Both boards will reconvene Monday morning, but will adjourn again on the day of Mr. McKinley's funeral. The directors of the Board of Trade passed fitting resolutions deploring the President's untimely death.

After appointing a committee of five of its members to draft resolutions to present for adoption at the next meeting, the Chicago Stock Exchange ordered the following telegram of condence sent to Buffalo.

George B. Cortelyou, Esq., Milburn House, Buffalo, N. Y.: It is with sincere sorrow that the members of the Chicago Stock Exchange beg you to convey to Mrs. McKinley their deepest grief at the death of her beloved busband. The President was a sman of so noble character and of such wise statesmanship, that his place in the affections of us all is assured, so long as we shall live.

[Signed]

REUBEN H. DONNELLY, President.

JOSEPH R. WILKINS,

Secretary.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED,
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.I
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—An informal NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—An informal meeting of the board of governors of the Stock Exchange was held at \$:40 o'clock this morning. It was decided that the Stock Exchange should remain closed tods—out of respect to the memory of the Fresident, the announcement to b made from the rostrum at the hour of the opening by the vice-president of the board. There will be arrangements made for a loan market as usual.

The produce, cotton coffee metal and

usual.

The produce, cotton, coffee, metal and consolidated exchanges also closed out of respect to the memory of President McKinley.

BOSTON RESPECT. BUSTON RESPECT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—The directors of
the Boston Stock Exchange met at 9:40
c'clock and voted to close the exchange
today out of respect to the President.

CLOSED AT PHILADELPHIA.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.)
PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 14.—The
Stock Exchange is closed today out of
respect to the memory of President
McKinley.

Best Tub Butter, og Cents Pou

cool Isros

Bargain Shots

For this week that will strike the bull's eye of public approval—a bargain whirl of autumn finery



Women's Fall Style Tailor Made Dresses.

Bright new autumn effects in oxford, gray, blue, or black serge, double breasted Eton jackets, latest flare skirts \$17.50 and \$20.00 values; a small lot, while they last \$9.85

\$16.50

Still Another Chance in Men's Suits

All the Latest Fall Styles for Men. Suits from \$10.00 to \$25.00.



For Monday Only.

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Shoes \$3.90. en lines of several lots of men's E.50 congress and tase shoes in and kangaroo caif, and kangaroo caif, and kangaroo caif, conduction \$1.36 calf. or blank or tan viel tid. \$1.89 calf. or blank or tan viel tid. \$1.89

Women's Fine \$4.00 Shoes \$2.12.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes, 85c.

This is a consolidation of several illnes of \$1.95 and \$1.50 satin calf schoel shoes. The boys' in sizes 2% to 8%, the youths' from 12 to 8. Sale price 85c.

Boys' New Fall Clothing.

\$1.75

DARKEST CRIME.

A ROUND THE HOUSE OF MOURNING.

SYMPATHETIC CROWDS BESIEGE MILBURN RESIDENCE.

Tear-stained Faces of Friends and Relatives and High Officials of the Government Tell of the Grief That

B" THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS A M MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 14.

—Absolute quiet prevailed in the neighborhood of the Milburn residence neighborhood of the Milburn residence through the early hours of the day. The police maintained the lines on Delaware avenue and the streets which intersect it, and double picket lines particuled by Fourteenth Infantry men, protected the house from any intrusion. Many persons came to the outer police lines and gazed in silence at the house where the body of the dead President reposes. Some talked in awed whispers of the cruel tragedy that had taken the nation's ruler, and among all the deepest sorrow was manifest.

PATHETIC FIGURES.

Pathetic figures in the crowd were

PATHETIC FIGURES.

Pathetic figures in the crowd were scores of old Grand Army men, who grieve at the loss of a comrade. Their bitterness at the crime seems melted in regret. Many of them pleaded with the police for admission to the lines, declaring that it was their right and privilege to guard the body of the man who had fought in their ranks and was their comrade. The police regretfully enforced the order against them.

PRIVILEGED CHARACTERS.

Within the lines groups of worn and

for the dead President failed to ask solicitously for Mrs. McKinley. It was known that she was not strong physically and there was grave fear for the shock she had experienced. The first word of encouragement came from the servants of the house, who said that she was still in her room and apparently rested well. This report was amply confirmed at 3 o'clock by Dr. Wasdin, who had called at the house to see her. He said that she not only had rested well, but was showing encouraging strength in her grief. His assurances were welcomed by those who heard them.

Dr. Wasdin announced that the autopsy on the body of the President was to be held at 11 o'clock.

The large American flag which hung from the front of the Milburn home almost continually since the exposition began, was not removed. There was no means of half-masting for a mute tribute of respect, and it was left where it draped across the front of the veranda. It was one of the only bits of color in a gray and cheerless landscape.

FAITHFUL SECRETARY.

President McKinley, brother of President McKinley, crow to the Milburn house at 10 o'clock, accompanied by Lieut. James McKinley, col. Brown and Mr. McKinley, and she dear the fore and the solid by up to the steps of the house. Mr. McKinley, and she dear the fore in she dear the fore with his set of the carriage colled lowing up to the steps of the house. Mr. McKinley, and she dear the fore and the solid by up to the steps of the house with his set of the steps of the house. Mr. McKinley, col. Brown and Mr. McKinley, col. Brown and Mr. McKinley, col. Brown

PAITHFUL SECRETARY.

President McKinley's faithful and devoted secretary. Mr. Cortelyou, despite the tremendous strain of the last few days, is bearing up bravely. For six days and nights he has been in charge of everything at the Milburn house, only able to snatch an occasional rest for an hour or two. But even the final blow, crushing as it was, did not prostrate him, and after three hours rest, from 4 to 7 o'clock, he was up again, his heart breaking, but with a calm exterior, taking up the responsibility of seeing to all arrangements with the resolution to carry it through to the end.

Col. Bingham, superintendent of whe

resolution to carry it through to the end.

Col. Bingham, superintendent of public buildings, and grounds in Washington, arrived early in the morning and will devote himself to assisting Secretary Cortelyou in every way that he can. Col. Bingham is fearful lest the devoted secretary will collapse under the strain.

Mrs. Barber and Miss McKinley, sisters of the dead stateaman, drove to the Milburn house at 9:30 o'clock, and were at once escorted in. Both showed deep grief.

The most painful scene of the morning was caused by camera men. To the number of more than thirty they gained admission through the police lines and even the grief of the relatives of the

even the grief of the relatives of the dead President was not racred to them. They pointed their cameras into the tear-stained faces of the relatives and snapped the shutters. The police declined to take the responsibility of ejecting them.

Senator Hanna came to the house at 10:40 o'clock accompanied by Comptroller Dawes and Elmer Dover, his private secretary. The Senator walked slowly and haltingly and bowed his head as he approached the house that sheltered the remains of his dead friend. He is broken in spirit at the death of President McKinley, but remains strong physically.

AFFECTING INCIDENT. AFFECTING INCIDENT.

can. Col. Bingham is fearful lest the devoted secretary will collapse under the strain.

Mrs. Barber and Miss McKinley, sisters of the dead stateaman, drove to the Milburn house at 9:30 o'clock, and were at-once escorted in. Both showed deep grief.

EXPOSITION CLOSED.

The gates of the Pan-American Exposition will be closed and will remain shut until Monday. The city is crowded with exposition visitors, but they, like all others, are in deep mourning for the loss of their President, and the holiday decorations now seem a mockery.

Everywhere there are cigns of sorrow. Plags fly at mid-mast and preparations are in progress to give the public buildings a draping of black. At all the city churches temorrow there will be serviced with their assistants in the seembled with their assistants in the An affecting incident of the morning

death, showing that the people every-where had waited on phrough the weary-watches of the night for the news that the end had come.

Gov. Yates of Illinois, together with the members of the Illinois Exposition Commission, called in to pay their re-spects and express their sympathy; Gov. Yates announced that Illinois Day at the Exposition had been indefinitely bostponed.

PAN-AMERICAN CALLERS. PAN-AMERICAN CALLERS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—M.1)

MILBURN HOUSE, Buffalo, Sept. 14.—Carl P. Sellerier, Jesus M. Nuncio and J. D. Fleury, Mexican commissioners to the Pan-American Exposition, called to express their sympathy and that of the government they represent.

Representatives of several South American countries also called and left their cards to express their regret at the death of President McKinley and the loss sustained by the people of the United States.

ARIZONA PROCLAMATION

MOURNING AND PRAYER.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 14.—
Gov. Murphy has issued a proclamation requesting the suspension of all public and private business on the day of President Mc-

The potato crop at Stockton has been damaged by a frost. The Selby robbery pales into insignificance at this alarming piece of news.

Special food for Brains Grape-Nuts

Healthy Brains

Buildings Draped With Crape and Flags-Organizations Pass Resolutions-Memorial Services Planned.

Words of sorrow and tributes of admiration were on the lips of persons of all degrees. The tragic closing of the Chief's career was the sole topic of discussion, on the streets and in stores and offices. In fact, business was quite generally slighted in the presence of the overshadowing between the contract of the co

of moursing.
In almost all the churches today specials services have been arranged application of the services have been arranged application of the services have been arranged application, the realization of our highest services have been arranged application, the realization of our highest services have been arranged application. The services are always and particulties as Chief Magistrate, for all the people and a sincere desire proclamation was issued:

"To the People of the City of Loss American and heroic character has a failed. The noblest and most lovaling proclamation was issued:

"To the People of the city of Loss American and heroic character has a failed. The noblest and most lovaling are till the people and a sincere desire for all the people and a sincere desire for all the people and a sincere desire for all the people and a sincere desire and patriotic: as Chief Magistrate, for all the people and a sincere desire and patriotic; as Chief Magistrate, for all the people and a sincere desire for the loval and most lovaling the people and a sincere desire for the loval and most lovaling the people and a sincere desire for the loval and most lovaling the people and a sincere desire for the loval and most lovaling the people and a sincere desire for the loval and most lovaling the people and a sincere desire for the loval and most lovaling the people and a sincere desire for the loval and people and people and people and the people and a sincere desire for the loval and people and and a sincere desire for the loval and people and a sincere desire for the loval and people and a sincere desire for the loval and people and a sincere desire for the loval and people and a sincere desire for the loval and people and an analysis of the loval and people and an analysis of the loval and most lova

Patriotic citizens should set together and make arrangements in harmony. There is a grand union of sentiment; let there be a union of demonstration. It would be a mistake to have too many separate meetings under different auspices. Let us have a united expression of our sorrew.—Ed. Times.]

and beautiful. Thousands of flags at haif mast told the sad story.

Perhaps 'be most conspicuous of all was the great/American flag swung over Spring street in front of the Jonathan Club. With its wide border of black it could be seen as far south as Ninth street.

The corner window of the Broadway Separatement Store formed a cavern of black istreet.

The corner window of the Broadway Separatement Store formed a cavern of blackness—a setting for innumerable white stars. Three pictures of the dead President were displayed, from each of which hung black and white silk fibbon streamers. Over each portrait was a bunch of black owtrich plumes, and underhealt the sentiment: "The Nation Mourns for her Favorite Bon." Blackstone & Co'z. window is exulistely draped, in black and white. Over the portraits on an easel hover reveral white doves, with white carbatton in their beaks. The dead chief's favorite flowers are also liberations in their beaks. The dead chief's favorite flowers are also liberations in their beaks. The dead chief's favorite flowers are also liberations will defined the recommendations will be sacred music, was and underhealt the sentiment: "The Nation Mourns for her Favorite Bon." Blackstone & Co'z. window is exulistely draped, in black and white. Association of Los Angeles that as a token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our camp has los exemplary life as token of respect to the memory of our cam of which hung black and white silk ribbon streamers. Over each portrait was a bunch of black owtrich plumes, and underheath the sentiment. "The Nation Mourns for her Favorite Son." Blackstone & Co'z. window is exquisitely draped, in black and white. Over the portraits on an easel hover several white doves, with white carnations in their beaks. The dead chief's favorite flowers are also liberally strewn about, besides two large wases full of them. Under the picture it says: "The nation Mourns its Honored Dead."

The two large windows of H. A.

that continued in the wall of the that continued in the wall of the that continued in the wall of the

Tull realization of the world-tragedy enacted at Buffalo came to Los Angeles people with crushing force yesterday, when the pathetic letails were read.

Following the shock occasioned by the death of the President came a day profoundest grief. Mature thought brought home to every citizen a seme of his heavy personal loss, and the Nation's.

Words of sorrow and tributes of admiration were on the lips of persons of all degrees. The tragic closing of the Chief's career was the sole topic.

shall your life be our care, the ministerlet there be a union of demonstration.
It would be a mistake to have too
many separate meetings under different auspices. Let us have a united
expression of our sorrew.—Ed. Times.]

MORE PUBLIC MEETINGS.

MORE PUBLIC MEETINGS.

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers'
Association met yesterday afternoon
in special session and in addition to
pasing resolutions, declared in favor
of at least two public memorials. Secplayed some emblem of mourning and
many of the decorations' were elaborate
and beautiful. Thousands of flags at
half mast told the sad story.

Perhaps 'he most conspicuous of all

shall your life be our care, the ministering to your needs our sacred trust."

MORE PUBLIC MEETINGS.

The Merchants' and Manufacturers'
"Resolved, that the lodge room be
draped for a period of thirty days, and
that all members wear a badge of the same period."

The Vin's said, between these two sections
for 10,000 Most of it is owned by the
Union Company.

The Olinda Crude's two new wells
are now down 1150 and 1250 feet, remourning for the same period."

The Puente Oil Company will begin
to at least two public memorials. Secmourning for the same period."

The Puente Oil Company in the
tips aid, between these two sections
for 10,000 Most of it is owned by the
Union Company.

The Puente Oil Company in the
tips aid, between these two sections
for 10,000 Most of it is owned by the
Union Company.

The Puente Oil Company will begin
to a limit the productions.

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Union Company in the least of the said between these two sections
for 10,000 Most of it is owned by the
Union Company.

The Puente Oil Company in the in this night and the productions.

The Puente Oil Company in the said between these in forting of the said between these two sections

"Resolved, that all employers are ease full of them. Under the picture of Totation Mourns its Hondre of Date of Da

God vouchsafe to all men the light of this truth.

In giving expression to our feelings and sentiments on occasion of the nation's sorrow, and in praying God, in whose hands we are, to guide and protect all in the ways that are just and pleasing to Him, I direct that on the day of the funeral of the deceased President you have the bells tolled, celebrate the Votive Mass "pro quacumque necessitate," and have a sermon suitable to the occasion, asking the people to join you in the recitation of the prayer for the authorities, found in the "Baltimore Prayer Brook" or "Manual of Prayers," p. 56.

Yours truly in Christ, [Signed]

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles.

SERVICES IN SCHOOLS. SENTIMENTS OF THE TEACHERS.
The schools will open Monday morning as announced, but Superintendent
Foshay has directed that on assembling

"Whereas, the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Universe, in Hls inscrutible wisdom, has called to the Grand Lodge above that noble, Christian character, representing the highest type of American citizenship, William McKinley, President of the United States; therefore be it "Resolved, that the brothers of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, in special session assembled, do express in common with all loyal and partiotic people the profound sorrow in the ir-

common with all loyal and particitic people the profound sorrow in the irreparable loss which has fallen upon this nation and the world through the death of our martyred President; and be it further "Resolved, that the lodge room be draped for a period of thirty days, and that all members wear a badge of mourning for the same period."

VETERANS' SONS' RESOLUTION. VETERANS' SONS' RESOLUTION.
W. S. Rosecrans Camp, No. 2, Sons
of Veterans, at a meeting last night
adopted the following:
"Resolved, that in the death of our
beloved President, William McKinley,
our camp has lost a true friend, whose
exemplary life as a soldier and patriot
presents an ideal worthy the emulation of all Sons of Veterans."
A copy will be forwarded to Mrs.
McKinley. All the camps in the California division will be requested by the
colonel commanding to go into mourn-

HARVEY APOLOGIZES.

archist, or that he believes in their teachings.

When asked if his apology was the

O IL BURNERS BEING INSTALLED RAPIDLY.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAKING ALL HASTE POSSIBLE.

Midway Pipe-line Scheme Still in Shell-Operators Working With Rail-way Company to Continue Line-No

the work of converting its locomotives from coal-burners to oil-consumers. Some time ago it was announced the company had decided to install oil burners west of El Paso and Oregon, territories in which almost 800 engines are used to take charge of the traffic. Out of the total over 150 are now using oil and oil burners are being installed at the rate of three or gur a week.

North of Bakersfield about seventy-five engines are used, and between El Paso and Yums the total is close to ten. The remainder are used between this city, Bakersfield and Yuma.

Steel tanks are being located along the line where oil is to be used, so as to have a supply of fuel on hand. At Bakersfield there is, of course, ample

accommodations, and at Oakiand a tank, which will have a capacity of 1,-260,000 gallons is now being constructed. An estimate places the tankage of the company close to 2,000,000 barrels, including tanks now in place, and others PIPE LINE OR RAILWAY.

being built.

PIPE LINE OR RAILWAY.

The proposition to build a pipe line from the Midway field to the proposed terminus of the Sunset Railway under consideration, by local capitalists, is still in the shell, so far little headway being made with the scheme.

Some of the producing companies are still working with the officers of the railway to induce them to look with favor on the scheme to extend the railroad to the Midway field.

E. W. Kay, superintendent of the Oregon Midway, says that it is reported that the line will be extended a distance of several miles, provided the operators of Midway will guarantee a shipment of at least 1000 barrels of oil a day. In his opinion the Midway could supply twice that quantity, and if the operators are assured of transportation they would increase their present output several thousand barrels.

To reach the Midway proper it would be necessary to extend the road several miles farther, as the drill has been making rapid progress of late.

SUNSET LINE GROWING.

An oil man who returned from Sunset yesterday stated the new railroad is now within a few miles of the proposed terminus. Graders have moved within two miles of the end of the survey, and a gang is now at work throwing up earth between the points named. Track layers are a short distance behind the graders.

FULLERTON OPERATORS AWAKE.

FULLERTON OPERATORS AWAKE.

over-1200 feet, oil sand naving over-encountered.

The Menges Oil Company will drill another well just as soon as it has disposed of the oil now stored on its lease. The Union has arranged to pipe the oil from this lease, but no contract to purchase the oil has yet been signed, as the companies have not agreed upon a price. The oil is 17 gravity. UPS AND DOWNS OF OIL

UPS AND DOWNS OF OIL.

Notwithstanding the low price of oil, the Senator Oil Company has announced that it will soon declare its quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. a share. Aiready the company has distributed \$50,000 in dividends. Stockholders of the Kern River Company have just replenished the treasury of that corporation with an assessment of 50 cents per share. The Kern River Company is one of the ploneers of the McKittrick field.

BEAUMONT OIL FOR EUROPE.

Shipments of oil from the Beaumont

BEAUMONT OIL FOR EUROPE.
Shipments of oil from the Beaumont field to Europe will be made this month. The first load, which will leave in a week, will contain 50,000 barrels. According to the Journal of Beaumont the first large tank steamer which ever foated in southern waters will arrive Monday at Port Arthur. It is the first steamer of the Shell Trading and Transportation Company, and was sent to load with oil from the J. M. Guffey Petroleum Company. The vessel has a capacity of 50,000 barrels, and it is probable that it will have to lighter 10,000 to 15,000 barrels in order that the boat may pass through the channel.

NO CALL ON 'CHANGE.
Out of respect for the late President there was no call on the local exchanges were also closed, no transactions taking place during the day. Business will be resumed Monday.

Southern California Music Co. Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

Aluminum Tea Kettles Never wear out. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 212 South Spring street.

Nicoll's Fall Announcement.

> ZE cordially invite your early inspection of our selection of goods for Fall and Winter. The immense increase in our business during the past year has induced us to order a very much larger stock than ever before, and we are now showing the largest and finest assortment of domestic and imported woolens in the history of the house-some 2200 patterns. The line of Scotch cheviots and English worsted trouserings is exceptionally beautiful, and we urge an early call in order that you may have your pick before the line becomes broken.



142 SOUTH SPRING STREET.



MISS AMELIA FEELEY,
The Greatest Lady Rider the World has Sver
Produced. No other Store has a Pasture to
compare with this Superb Equadrisance. 30 ELEPHANTS TWENTY IN DRE ACT of One Time, in Our Ring, under the Direction of One Map, in conjunction with the later nationally Passes LOCKHART COMEDY ELEPHANTS.
No Other Show has a Third as Many. 500 HORSES Utilized in the Grandoot lacked by the Famous O'BRIENS 61-HORSE ACT, A Colossed Introductory Speciack, "ROME IN THE YEAR ONE," a Grand Triple Ring Girms and a Transmotous Ravival of the Sports and Races of the Ancients. BIG NEW STREET PARADE .. IN 30 SECTIONS..

ONE 50c TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING.

TWO COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DATE OF ALL STATES AND SERVICE OF THE SER SPECIAL POPULAR CHEAP EXCURSIONS ON ALL RAILS -WILL EXHIBIT AT-

LOS ANGELES NEXT WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT. EXHIBITION GROUNDS, GRAND AVE. AND WASHINGTON ST.

"Reserved numbered seats and admissions during the circus engagement at Pitzgerald's Music Stora, 113 South Spring 51 shows, prices at down-town office are exactly the same as charged at regular ticket wagons on show grounds.

A slight fire on the roof of a warehouse near the corner of College and
New Depot streets—at 6:35 o'clock p.m.
yeaterday was extinguished by a
chemical engine. The blaze originated
in a spark from the plant of the Los
Angeles Pressed Brick Company. The
loss was nominal.
An oil fire near the intersection of
East Ninth street and the Santa Fo
Railroad tracks demanded the attention of two engine companies shortly
after 1 o'clock yesterday morning. A
small stream of oil, leaking from a

EPIDEMIC OF FIRES.

Mysterious Blase Destroys Small Cottage—Oil Burns Along the Santa Fe
Tracks.

Fire at 9:15 o'clock last evening destroyed the four-room frame cottage of S. Porter at No. 2722 Hyans street.
Forter and his family were at Long leach at the time of the fire, and its rigin is a mystery. The loss is not reat.

A slight fire on the roof of a ware-ouse near the corner of College and lew Depot streets—at 6:25 o'clock p.m.

Sterday was extinguished by a learning and mass extens year and the stock. The building and was soon setting fire to the stock. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500.

RELATED TO WASHINGTON

Though in her eighty-feed to within a year ago. In and for a time a large tank filled with oil was threatened. The fire was extinguished. A loss of \$150 was caused by a fire in the tan-paper department of the Pioneer Roil Paper Company at the corner of Wilmington and Requent streets yesterday morning. When the bottom fell out of a kettle of boiling tar that substance spread over the floor of the building and was soon setting fire to the stock. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500.

Most of the married was presented to within a year ago. In though in her eighty-feed to within a year ago. In a within a year ago. In any aga ago. In a within a year a streets yesterday morning. When the bottom fell out of a kettle of boiling tar that substance spread over the floor of the building and was soon setting fire to the stock. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500, and the stock to the amount of \$300.

RELATED TO WASHINGTON.

Death of Mrs. Frances Burt of This City, Nearest Surviving Relative of Father of His Country.

Mrs. Frances Ann Burt, who had enjoyed the distinction of being the nearest living relative of George Washington, died in this city on Friday. Al-

REAT STE BROUG

INDAY, SEPTE

Men Will Monday—S Made No C

W YORK, Sept. 14.-The

ANKS BREAK NEXT WEE

ork to Be Resun n Lumber Vessels

otection Asked fr British Consul.

ts Still Out in Forc Strike Leaders Deny Any Break.

HTI-DEBRIS COMMISSION ang of the California State Minication tonight, it was decide a legal proceedings against the control of the co

commission.

The control of the cont

RAISIN GROWERS.

ANKERS' OPPOSITION DEAD.
HE NEW ASSOCIATED FRESS.—1.3
ESNO, Sept. 14.—The opposition
are and many of the leading but the companies. my Association has been over and the houses in question a ying large placards advising the state of commerce officially was to sign the leases. Monday it as to sign the leases. Monday it the growers to sign, as well as a sociation as "revoked its a succiation with Facific Coast Seed in Company, and they will not seed to handle association respectively."

EATTLE DOCK COLLAPSES. NOBODY INJURED.

call in

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TREET.

ation of the

WAS THE

08 Y 1

LL RAILRO

GREAT STEEL STRIKE BROUGHT TO AN END

Men Will Return to Work Next Monday-Steel Corporation Has Made No Concession.

[BY THE NEW ASSO CIATED PRESS-P.M.]

The New Asso CIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TW YORK, Sept. 14.—The great steel strike, which began on June 25, was brought to an epd at a carce to the Amalgamated Association gave up its right to control in the following mills:

The Irondale, Chester, Star, Monongard officers of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corden.

The same will return to work in sufficient the men will return to did on Monostration of the American Tin Plate Company; the Canal Dover, Hyde Park, Old Medow, Saltsburg, Dewes, Wood and Wellsville mills of the American Sheet Company. The Pointer, McCutcheon and Stark mills of the American Hoop Company; the Pointer, McCutcheon and Stark mills of the American Hoop Company; the Pointer, McCutcheon and Stark mills of the American Tube Company, and all of the mills of the American Tube Company.

BERAK OF TEAMSTERS, DID NOT MATERIALIZE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The anticipated break in the ranks of the United States Steel Corporation. It was also learned that the Amalgamated Association gave up its right to control in the following mills:

The Irondale, Chester, Star, Monongard, The Irondale, Chester, Monongard, Irondale, Irondale

ANKS BREAK NEXT WEEK.

rk to Be Resumed n Lumber Vessels.

tection Asked from British Consul.

Still Out in Forceike Leaders Deny Any Break.

FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The cek of the strike closed with much modified, so far as a concerned, but no visible the attitude of the men on stated, however, by nusers that the break in a strikers is coming with

ortant feature of the he relief of the lumber ding to F. W. Carey, association, the work casels has now about mal conditions. Sevdissatisfied teamsters the day, and the best ging the strike to an sed. The pickets were d their presence had eventing arrangements wenting arrangements ated break on Monday The strike leaders that there is no basis a proposed break. to the ship Haddon an official appeal to sal Moore for pro-SALINAS, Sept. 14.—Twenty-two hundred and sixty acres of wheat, the greater portion being standing, on the Peach Tree grant, is reported as having been destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. The loss aggregates nearly 3000 tons, valued at about \$50,000.

CINCO, Sept. 14.—At a California State Miners' aight, it was decided to coesedings against the living financial aid to the sociation. The proposition at attorney who claims successful in preventing one county to the astronome the confidence of th

atiention was given to be acquirement of lands and Yuba rivers for of barriers and im-courses appropriated acquirement of prop-tate of California a visus were secured on

she was chartered at Savanilla by the Colombian government to convey 1200 troops with ammunition to Rio Hacha. On her arrival there, September 8, a to him which he stated at any moment to the day land he owned mission, or to the dided that in the ding soheme being being and riparian to him. He was casement, but the foreign consuls and other non-compact of the scheme between the coreign consuls and other non-compact in the consultants to leave. During the interval

THREE FEATURES AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

MAID OF HARLEM WINS ANNUAL CHAMPION RACE.

Nestbury Steeplechase is Taken by Zanzibar, High Weight Handicap by Muzette, and Great Eastern by Endurance by Right.

PRY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Three features were decided at Sheepshead Bay today, chief of which, from a money value, was the \$25,000 annual champion today, chief of which, from a money value, was the \$25,000 annual champion race. Only three starters accepted the issue, with Rockton a prohibitive favorite at 1 to 5. Rockton made the running for two miles, with Hammock close up, and with Maid of Hariem trailing. The latter passed Hammock on the far turn the second time around, and gradually ran Rockton down, catching him at the last furlong pole and coming on, won easily by five lengths. Rockton pulled up very lame. Summary:

Westbury Steeplechase, about two and a half miles: Zanzibar won, Fulminatus second, Tireman third; time 5:19 2-5.

High-weight handicap, six furlongs: Musette won, Cervera second, Red Head third; time 1:13 2-5.

Great Eastern, or \$7500, six furlongs: Endurance By Right won, Sombrero second, Otis third; time 1:146.

The annual Champion Stakes, of \$25,-000, two and a quarter miles: Maid of Harlem won Bockton second, Ham-

san Francisco, sept. 14.—The anticipated break in the ranks of the Union teamsters did not materialize today. The draymen say that it has been deferred until early next week—probably Monday. The teamsters say that the rumor is a myth—that the break is not to happen. The annual Champion Stakes, of \$25,-600, two and a quarter miles: Maid of Harlem won, Rockton second, Hammock third; time 3:58 2-5.

Five and a half furiongs, selling: Sister Jusiet won, City Bank second, Eddie Rusch third; time 1:08 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth on turf: The Amazon won, Dolando second, Kinnikinnick third; time 1:48.

YACHT RACE POSTPONED. DATE NOT YET DECIDED.

estimated damage to the dock amounts to \$28,000, and to the freight stored there, \$16,000. The dock fell compara-tively slowly, allowing the men upon it time to escape. The dock was com-pleted about four months ago. Lack of proper bracing is given as the cause of the disaster. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—On account of the death of President McKinley, the international yacht race for the DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Sept. 14.—John

O'Brien of Central City, Colo., 25 years
old, was drowned in Upper Gila River
a few days ago, while bathing. He
could not swim, and jumped in water
over his head. America's cup between the Shamrock II and the Columbia will be postponed. II and the Columbia will be postponed. Whether or not the postponement will be for a few weeks or until next season has not yet been decided. The matter is entirely in the hands of the Challenge Committee jof the New York Yacht Club and will not be finally decided until a conference with Sir Thomas Lipton and the owners of the yachts.

DECLARED OFF.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PHOENIX (Aris) Sept. 14.—José Orta, a Mexican, who lives in Clifton, on Thursday shot and killed Antonia Jimenez, a woman with whom he had been living. He then committed sul-cide by shooting himself through the head. NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Sept. 14—On account of the President's death, the endurance race of automobiles from New York to Buffalo has been declared ended here.

CENTRAL CITY YOUTH

MURDERS WOMAN

AND THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

AGED CYPRIAN

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID.

PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE. TRANSFERS A BRANCH.

ported that the consideration approaches, \$1,000,000. The Pacific re-

tains its life insurance and accident in-surance branches. Hospital Physician Chosen.

NAPA. Sept. 14.—The board of managers of the Napa State Hospital to-day elected Dr. I. F. Dozier, formerly first assistant physician, to succeed Dr. A. M. Jardner as resident physician. The selection was entirely unex-

Wheat Burned.

EMPHATIC PROTEST.

Colombia Lands One Thousand Troops

and Ammunition Under French Pro-

tection-Gen, Pinzon at Cartagena-

Non-Combatants Warned to Leave.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

she was chartered at Savanilla by the

RIO HACHA DELAYED

BOMBARDMENT OF

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES, BOSTON-WASHINGTON. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Score: Boston, CHICAGO-DETROIT.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
DETROIT, Sept. 14.—Cleveland, 5;
Detroit, 3. BALTIMORE-PHILADELPHIA. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Score, first game: Baltimore, 2; Philadel-

Second game: Baltimore, 2; Phila-delphia, 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

BAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—The Pacific Mutual Life Insuarnce Company of California today transferred to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York its industrial, or weekly, premium branch. It is reported that the consideration approaches \$1.000.000. The Pacific responses \$1.000.000. BOSTON- NEW YORK.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM;
BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Score: Boston,
New York, 2.

PITTSBURGH-CINCINNATI. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Score, first game: Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 4. Second game: Pittsburgh, 8; Cincin-nati, 4.

AUNDRYMAN KIEFER VICTIM OF SPITE WORK.

PERSECUTED EVER SINCE THE STRIKE IN LAUNDRIES.

Company's Stable and Destroys Prop--Dementia Thought by Physi cians to Be Only Temporary.

Following on the announ the serious condition of John H. Kiefer. manager of the Troy Laundry, who was driven crasy by the announcement of the President's death, comes to light one of the petty persecutions of the kind under which he has been suffering for so long. Wednesday night or FRENCH CRUISER SUCHET ENTERS Thursday morning some miscreant en-tered the laundry stables on North Main street and spitefully cut to piece new whips and small bits of harnes The results of the deed show that very sharp knife, well prepared for the

very sharp knife, well prepared for the occasion, was used.

Ever since the laundry strike Mr. Kiefer has been under a great strain, with no end of such devilish incidents to torment him. Just a day or so ago he said to one of the clerks in a downtown hotel where he often stopped: "If this thing keeps up much longer, and the President doesn't get well, I shall go crazy."

Kiefer was so much improved at the California Hospital yesterday that all restraint which has been applied since he become demented the day before, was removed. He is very weak from the nervous strain to which he has been subjected, but seems to be improving rapidly, and last evening was perfectly rational. The physicians who are attending him believe that he will soon be fully recovered.

the foreign consuls and other non-com-batants to leave. During the interval the Alexandre Bixio arrived and suc-ceeded in lending 1000 troops with am-munition at Rio Hacha. This was entirely due to the protection afforded by the presence of the Suchet, which safled from Curacao, September 6. The

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL.

Suffered for Months with Indigestion, Pe-ru-na Completely Cured Her.



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

ISS LEONA MATHIS, writes from my side, and palpitation of the heart. 1913 15th Ave.. South, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

my side, and palpitation of the heart. My feet were nearly always cold and I had a dreadful cough.

III its, Minn., as follows:
"I cannot say enough in praise of Perna as a splendid tonic. I suffered for four months with indigestion and catarth of the stomach. My food would not digest properly; I lost flesh and became very nervous. Nothing helped me until I tried Peruna. This heavest health head to heave the health head to heave the sealth head to heave the sealth head to the sealth health head to the sealth health head to the sealth health health head to the sealth health healt brought health back to me.

"Since that time (nearly a year ago), I have taken a few doses off and on when I felt badly and it helped me at once. Peruna seems to relieve the system from all the ill effects generally produced by illness and seems to fill a long felt want."—Leona Mathis.

Was Never in Such Splendid Con-

Mrs. S. Reina, Gairy, Fla., writes: ... 'I am one of the healthiest women a the State of Florida. My appetite in the State of Florila. My appetite is great. I was never in a uch spiendid condition in my life before. Before I began taking Perura and Manaline, I would eat about four times a week—now I eat about seven times a day. I was the most nervous person yon ever aaw—would cry and worry myself and everyone else. I couldn't sleep at all and now I sleep splendidly. and now I sleep splendidly.
"I have a friend here that has been

"Peruna has done for me what other medicines failed to do. It has given me perfect health and strength. When I wrote you first I had systemic catarrh, my nose had been sore for three years in the right side, I had been bothered mer months. All letters for advice

"Whenever I feel the least ailment whenever I feet the least aliment I shall return to my friend Peruna. There is nothing that I can say that would be too good. When I began taking Peruna I was at home in Virgibia sick, but now I am well, thanks to Dr. Hartman's Peruna."—Mattie L. Cook.

The Praise of a U. S. Senator's Wife. Mrs F. E. Warren, wife of the late Governor and now United States Sen-ator F. E. Warren, of Wyoming, writes the following voluntary testimental to the value of Peruna. She says:

'I am never without Feruna either in my home or in my travels. It is truly a great triumph of scientific medicine. I am constantly troubled with coughs colds, etc., but thanks to your good medicine. Peruna, l always find a prompt cure. I believe no medicins ever brought be-fore the public has effected so many permanent cures as Peruna''-Mrs. F. E. Warren, 1848 Wyoming street, Washington, D. C.

The diseases most common in summer are those of the stomach, bowels and ether pelvic organs. A remedy that cures all the catarrhal derangements of "I have a friend here that has been in bed for four years. She took your medicine and is now doing her own work."—Mrs. S. Reina.

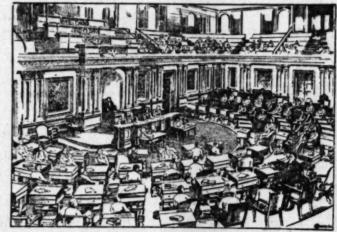
Miss Mattie L. Cook, Takoma Park, D. C., writes:

"Peruna has done for me what other address.

with a choking for a year, had pains in | given prompt and careful attention

STATES SENATOR THURSTON,

The Brilliant Statesman from Nebraska. Makes an Important Public Utterance.



NTERIOR OF UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER

Ex Senator John M. Thurston, of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of the most promi Ex Senator John M. Thurston, of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of the most promi-nent and influential men in the country. He made the speech nominating Pres-ident McKinley at the St. Louis convention, and was made permanent Chairman of this convention. He was also made Chairman of the convention that re-nomi-nated President McKinley at Philadelphia. He was recently appointed by Pres-ident McKinley Chairman of the St. Louis Exposition Commission. This prominent gentleman recently wrote the following letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus. Ohio:

Washington. D. C. April 6, 1901. "I have used Peruna at various times during the past year or two with most satisfactor results.

"It entirely relieved me from an irritating cough—the result of excessive effort in the presidential campaign, and I am a firm believer in its efficiency for any such trouble." Jno. M. Thurston.

Catarrh has already become a national curse. Its ravages extend from ocean to ocean.

More, than one-half of the people are affected by it. It has become such a serious matter that it has passed the boundaries of the medical profession and become a national question. Sentages are talking about it. Congression.

boundaries of the medical profession and become a national question. Senators are talking about it: Congressmen are discussing it.

They are not only considering the extent and chronic nature of the disease, but the possibility of finding a national remedy to meet this national calamity.

The catarth remedy, Peruna, acems to be the main expectation in this direction.

Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, devised the remedy, Peruna, over forty years age and the

American Dye Works

The Oldest, Reliable and Best Equipped. Cleaning, Dyeing and Renovating.

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your fall and winter garments renovated.

Our New Store, 242 South Spring St.

Our Old Telephone, flain 850.

To Our Fall Trade, 1901:

Just received our 'imported colors for fall and

Have Your Carments Cleaned.

Or dyed one of our new shades for fall and winter wear. Our colors are absolulely fast and cannot be surpassed for brilliancy and durability.

SPECIAL—Blankets, Curtains, household and merchants' goods, etc. Best work at moderate prices.

AMERICAN DYE WORKS.

J. A. BERG, President and Manager Office 242 S. Spring, Tel M 850. Works 608-10 S. Spring, Tel M 1018 ded of the desirability of



As interesting as the September number, of which three edi-



Roll-Top Office ...DESKS...

\$22.50. \$24.50. \$51.50.

Revolving Office Chairs, \$4.50 to \$10.00.

I. T. MARTIN FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE, 531-3-5 South Spring St.



forts of home—free bot water for the bath and domestic use+demand daily increasing. People are learning the great value of the sun's raya. First expense is the only cost. It works automatically. Solar heaters rent houses.

OVER 2000 IN USE HERE.

attached to the roof of any for Catalogue. Free hot water all the time CLIMAX SOLAR WATER HEATER, 334 South Broadway,



Poultry, Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Has now become the Standard of the World. Sold under a positive guarantee by all dealers. Leaves no excuse for sick-ness in fowls of live stock, and always pays ten times its price in egg product.





Pure Tomato Catsup. California grows the king of tomatoes; they have great medicinal properties. Use catsup instead of medicine. Try our sweet pickles; best quality of clives. Finest cincare for circles. NATIONAL VINEGAR & PICKLE CO. 800 East Fourth St. Telephone South 17.



Is arriving daily. It would be a good idea for you to leave your order now and get first choice. We make a perfect fitting, all-wool suit for—

\$15.00

BUFFALO WOOLEN CO., THE POPULAR TAILORS.

248 South Broadway.

WHY NOTO THE YALE BICTCLE E.R. RISDEN CYCLE HOUSE, AND SOUTH MECADWAY.



The Dr. Wong Co. CHINESE HERBS. The famous Wong Hemo-dies in the past 19 years have ma de mervalous cures. Thousands essaits to this, and are in robust health today as the result of trying them as a last resort. Herbs and medi-cine for cale. Sanitarium and office.

713 So. Main Street. OUIS RICHBART, Ladies' and Gents' Misfit Parlors. Highest cash price paid for Missit Clothing. 621-622 S. Spring St.



EANING OF CZAR'S

and Other Powers Extremely

onarch, there are various se people maintain the Russian loan of £40,000,ation of the Russian loan of £40,000,is his main object. Others say
the Csar hopes to correct an
avorable impression which was
ted in France by his speeches at
German maneuvers in Alsace Lorie last year, when Emperor Wiloffered a toast to the Czar in
as of the warmest friendship, and
tussian Ambassador replied withh
al warmth. Others again hold that
Csar is actuated by a desire to
the the acquaintance of Loubet, and
give him personal proof of his esa, and also to contradict directly,
the same time, the idea which has
a so much talked of, that the Csar
distressed at the decadence of
French army.

It is more than probable that all these considerations perhaps influence the Caar and his advisers. There is no doubt of a desire on the part of the Russian to pacify the somewhat irritated feelings of Frenchmen, apart, merely from financial considerations. French support in China was real, and the need thereof has not yet passed. A loan is very likely to follow quickly, but Paristans expect that duties on French wines juto Russia will be materially reduced. One practical consequence that is pointed out is that the three powers concerned will continue or resume pourparlers for the renewal of the triple alliance next year in a mutually conciliatory spirit, although the exigencies of the German tariff will make it difficult work for the German diplomats, who will have to contend with Italians and Austrians. Many objections have been raised to the renewal of the alliance in Italy and Austria. They will be walved, however, in presence of the fear created by the renewed embraces of France and Russis, which accounts for an expression of discontent over the Caar's visit, which has been pretty freely expressed recently in both France and Germany.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY,

and with shame
That this fair land should wear so
foul a blot.
MRS. J. D. BROWNE.
Santa Monica, September 14, 1901.

with the war of the wa

CORONADO BEACH.

ETERAN DRUM CORPS MISSED HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Sept. 14. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, sept. 14.

-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The departure of the last of the veterans yesterday caused many regrets among the guests. The drum corps fifed and drummed throughout the encampment, never seeming to tire in its efforts to entertain, being the first on duty in the morning and the last in the evening. Occupying the exact offices of drum-

CORONADO BREVITIES.

SITUATION HAS BEEN LARGELY DISCOUNTED.

Pinancial Conditions Very Satisfac tory—Nothing in the Nature of a Panic Has Developed—Banks Can Land All the Money Needed,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Despite the unfavorable reports in Wall street from Buffalo concerning the President's condition, the Clearinghouse Commitation and the control of the control of

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchange last week amounted to \$3,094,861.78, as compared with \$2,656,955.79 the week before that, and \$2,345,456.49 in the preceding week. For the corresponding week of 1900 the figures were \$2,254,-272.44.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange quotes local securities as follows:

*Shares \$100; paid up, \$50.
*Par value, \$1000, all paid up.
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Edison Electric Co.....

Electric Railway is Mt. Lowe Railway Ontario Domestic Water

BAKED BEANS AND OYSTERS.—
Notices sent out to the jobbing trade by several packers of baked beans during the week emphasize the very high prices that are likely to rule on this product during the fall and winter.

Almost every week for several weeks has brought a notice of an advance in price. All told, says the Grocery World, three-pound baked beans in tomato sauce have advanced from the lowest price, 17½ cents per dozen. Plain baked beans have advanced in the same proportion. One or two of the larger manufacturers, such as Heinz and Van Camp, have always made very high prices for their baked beans in tomato sauce, and the advances of the past two weeks have made these special brands almost prohibitively priced.

The cause of the advance is two-fold. Raw beans are very high, as reported in previous issues, and the tin strike is said by packers to be restricting deliveries of cans. There may be further advances, as all packers quote prices subject to withdrawal at a minute's notice.

The later new crop beans, will, in all probability, be much cheaper than those

of making a raw sugar, which they formerly made, and which the Trust of course, refined, turn out the finished article, granulated sugar, and for this reason are depriving the Trust of the profit of refining this beet sugar, and consequently have antagonized the Havemeyer crewd.

The Trust well knows, that when the farmers of the United States produce beets enough to supply this country with sugar, their end is in sight, and it is to their interest to have people believe that beet sugar is inferior to cane and consequently worth 10 cents per crewt. less.

when at the Bullaio Exposition on Grocer's day, take a peep at the fine candies, and the delicious fruit preserved with beet sugar, and then ask yourselves if it is any wonder over 70 per cent of the sugar used in the world is beet sugar.

The New York Commercial in a recent The New York Commercial in a recent editorial says:
"Among our best foreign customers are the four sugar producing and exporting nations—Germany, Holland, France and Beiglum—and the tremendous increase in our export trade of late has been made up largely of their increased consumption of our American goods. Altogether to these four European sugar producing countries we ex-

in four years and the increase is still on the go.

"Can we afford to run the risk of losing any portion of that trade by treating the Cuban sugar better than we treat the European?

"Can we afford to invite the enmity of the sugar exporting nations of Europe merely for the sake of gaining some Cuban trade?

"That trade is small anyway compared with any of the four countries named. It amounted to only \$24,157,698 in 1893 had dropped off to \$20,125,000 in 1894; and last year our exports to Cuba ran up to \$26,513,613; but the increase from 1893 was only a little over \$2,000,000; and we could not reasonably look for any such increase under free sugar from the island as the backers of the movement predict.

"The experiment of reciprocity and free' trade in sugar with the British west Indies under the McKinley tariff law of 1890 produced no great gain in our exports to those islands. They were valued at about \$8,000,000 a year before the passage of that law, were only \$8,180,000 in 1892, and were only \$8,380,000 in \$80,000 a similar experiment

"Why should a similar experiment

CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENT. Ther were shipped from Southern Californian Friday two carloads of oranges and six of lemons. The total shipments fo he season, November 1, 1900, to date are 23,740 carloads, of which 2719 were

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS. LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

Dried fruits are a little quiet, owing to a pientiful supply of fresh nearly all over the country at present, and a general conviction that there will be no fruit famine this winter.

The Wainut Association met in Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, but transacted no definite business, adjourning to next Saturday.

Potatoes are firm for choice to fancy, the best Salinas being held for \$2, and

Honey and Beesway

HONET-Per lb., in comb. frames, stracted, 194.
HEESWAX-Per lb., 71678.
Flour and Feedstuffs.

Per bbl., local extra roller pronorthern, I.0; eastern, Pilish; other brands, £.000.00; grops 100 lbs.

UFFS — Bran, per ton, 22.00; cracken corn, 1.60 per cwt.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

STOCK EXCHANGE ADJOURNED STOCK EXCHANGE ADJOURNED.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.I.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—FCllowing the precedent set at the time of the deaths of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield, the Stock Exchange adjourned immediately upon assembling today, out of respect to the memory of President McKinley. As a consequence the money market and the exchanges were both merely nominal, and no light was thrown upon the question of how the qPresident's death would affect the markets.

qPresident's death would affect the markets. The only incident worthy of attantion was the weekly bank statement. The decrease in cash reserves of 3,570,-180 was rather larger than expected, even with the payments yet for government bond redemption not included. But on the other hand, the stock market liquidation during the week has contracted loans of some 312,870,180, thus materially reducing the legal reserve requirement to the benefit of the surplus, which is only lightly encroached upon.

Meney and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5@5½ per cent. Sterling exchange nominal, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85½ for demand and \$4.85½ for sixty days; posted rates, 4.83½ \$4.94 \$4.85½; commercial b.lls, 4.82% \$4.25½. Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The exports of specie from this port to all countries this week aggregate \$1,132,914 silver and \$1430 gold. The imports were \$82,407 silver and \$30,855 gold. The imports of dry goods and merchandise this week are valued at \$8,560,984. Northwestern Wheat.

TACOMA, Sept. 14.—Wheat, blue-stem, 55½c; Club, 54½c. PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 14.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 54½c; Valley, 55@55c; Bluestem, 55@55½c. Wool at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.—Wool quiet territory and medium, 14@16½; fine 11@15½; coarse, 12@15.

ASSOCIATED BANKS. THEIR WEEKLY STATEMENT.

THEIR WEEKLY STATEMENT.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The statement of the Associated banks for the week ending today shows; Loans, 4572, 872,100; decrease, 812,479,700. Deposits, 3931,433,000; decrease, 316,259,100. Ciulation, 330,796,100; increase, 3127,000. Legal tenders, \$12,012,100; decrease, 31,800,700. Specie, 167,575,700; decrease, 32,179,400. Total reserve, 2339,568,600; decrease, 33,870,100. Reserve required, 2222,858,250; decrease, \$4,064,775. Surplus, 37,110,550; increase, \$194,675.

STATEMENT ÅNALYZED. STATEMENT ANALYZED.

STATEMENT ANALYZED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The Financier says: "The bank statement of last week was made on rising averages for cash, because of the large payments for bonds by the treasury, which were only partially reflected in the return. The diversion into the banks of internal revenue collections under Tuesday's order to the Secretary of the Treasury did not become fully effective last week, because upon its promulgation there was considerable sums in transit to the New York sub-treasury from

underweither reports in Wall street
from Barthe concentrate the President of the delivated in the
standard property of the street of the common of the delivated in the
standard property of the street of the common of the street of the street of the street of the common of the street of the stree

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

First Mortgage Gold Bond Notes They are an

Adams-Phillips C

"THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS" H. B. Off e 101 North Broadway.

CARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK

Surplus. \$1,000,000.00

Deposits \$5,500,000.00

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Van FIRST NATIONAL BANK. SOUTHERN CALL

J. M. ELLIOTT,

At Los Angeles, Corner Spring and Second Sta.

THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK United States Depository. Letters of Credit issued on London drawn available in all parts of the w

ECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned e TALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. OUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS

PER CENT. INTEREST Paid on time deposits. Money to

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

That plain statement ought cyes of American working cyes of American working a cyes of American working of the statement as true, it means a statement as true, it may be a statement as true, it may be a statement as true, it may be a statement as true, it is not that a union composed me in that a union composed me in that a union composed me in the statement of the products of our farm for the products of our farm of the products of our farm in the statement of the products of our farm union upon the homes of American the statement of impunity, for, as Furuset y can profit by the stagnassiness here to make a trip to lit their frends and have a good and the statement of the stat

CURTIS-NEW

Southern Californ

CALIFORNIA SAB The second annual same The Stril archists

SUNDAY, SEL

BLOODY A

Streets Pr ISPECIAL C

TS' BANK

O OPEN THEIR EYES.

emanating from vates the wrong s in the nature of ry. It is a mockrican working-port are to be i by a union of aving no inter-rer. It is a de-and of society e itself. It vir-inity, 'Let your to wharves, let

BLOODY AND DIRTY IS SAN FRANCISCO.

The Strikers, Assassins and Anarchists Busy There—Cleaning of the Streets Prevented by Union.

It is a forcible illustration of the basi-common sense of the American people hat in spite of the Examiner's appar

CIRCUS TIME AGAIN.

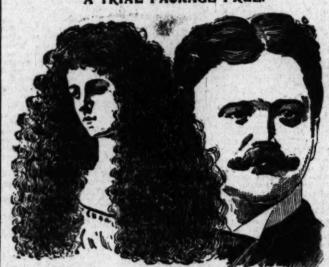
Two Happy Days This Week for the

masse of street cars or ferry boats arounded with terrified and hysterical women and children.

The fact is becoming more apparent here that this contest is between two classes of ware carners—an organized se who are intending to an intending to an intending to a would incite on at does San Francisco desires se who are intending to an intending to

Prevents Hair Falling Out, Removes Dandruff, Stops Itching and Restores Luxuriant Growth to Shining Scalps, Eyebrows and Eyelashes.

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.



19,846--CURES LAST YEAR--19,846

ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION, 223 St. James Building, CINCINNATI, O.

ST. JAMES ASSN., 223 ST. JAMES BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.

MEN'S SUITS Ladies' Garments Of every description Dry Cleaned and Pressed.

MODEL DYE WORKS,

The Very____ Important Fact

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

AKE the elevator to the fourth floor of

this big store and find a stock of floor coverings that beggars description. There is probably not another store in this State

outside of San Francisco that has such a magnificent display. , Carpet buyers of the present or future are welcome to come. There are surprises of style and pattern and color tone. Plenty of room and abundant

Large new line of iron beds-all colors.

Furniture Co.,

439-441-443 S. Spring St.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send for Booklet.

Niles Pease

New

Fall

Of our Wines and Liquors being absolutely pure and thoroughly aged, besides the liberal inducement of low prices, should at least draw a trial order from you.

Sonoma. Zinfandel or Riesling.	5Qc
5-year-old Port, per gallon	50c
5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gallon	65c
20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat. Malaga or Madeira, per gal	51.50
Old Bourbon Whisky, medicinally pure,	50c

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

397-399 Los Angeles Street, Corner Fourth.



These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thu bilitating little by little the individual. It would be tiresome to try to eat ate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts confirmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites charges for treatment are moderata. No charge if you are not satisfied. CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours-9a m. to 12:

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD,

202} S. Broadway, Rooms 220-221, Los Angeles.



Crying Out for Help.

That is exactly what your teeth are doing when they ache. It is gentle reminder that they need attention. Call and see us—we will give you help.

POPULAR PRICES.

The Spinks Dental Parlors, Spinks Block, DR. W. B. HUTCHASON, Prop. Open Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. COR FIFTH and HILL STR.

Appeal to Weak Men!

Are You Suffering From Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Loss of Vital Power, Loss of Ambition, Early Decay? I Will Cure You.



HOW MANY MEN ARE SUFFERING MISERIES FOR THE WANT OF A SIMPLE REMEDY?
They do not live; they simply exist. In the faces of thousands can be read the story of a
wasted life and blighted hopes; joys and pleasures are unknown to them because their
vitality is being sapped. Varicocele, wasting drains, have exhausted Nature's Electrical forces
and left them wrecks upon the shores of life. Many have sought in drugs and patent remedies
to relieve their mental and physical saffering. They are soothed for a day, or maybe a week,
falsely braced up, until, the effects of the drug wearing off like the mementary bracing of
whiskey, they sink still lower in vitality, and, with hope whausted, lose confidence in
themselves and their fellow-men and decide to abandon all effects to recover their power,
feeling that there is no help for them. Man, do not sacrifice yourself in this way. Do not
endure this living death while Nature holds out to you relief in the form of Electricity—
that vital element of which, by a life of dissipation, you have deprived yourself—tearing
down faster than Nature could rebuild. In this great restorative—Electricity—there is
life and happiness for you. It restores power to the weak and indifferent; it builds up the
weakened system and by its vitalizing, stimulating cure it makes the blood jump through
sluggish vains, increasing the circulation to every part, assisting Nature to carry off the impure
matter which clogs up the wheels of life. If you are weak and sick, don't depend on doctors
or drugs any longer, but try

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

The product of years of study, the realization of the fondest dreams of the weak and worn invalid. It is not a toy Belt, but a powerful, life-giving Electric appliance, which is now recognised by the highest and best in the medical profession as the only certain means of restoring power to weak and vital organs. The strength is quickly restored by it and losses corrected. Rheamatic pains are quickly dispelled and all functions of the body developed and made strong. It sends the blood with a gladsome bound through the veins, carrying health to the body and happiness to the heart of the despondent sufferer.

DON'T DELAY Try Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt at once. No matter what silm you, there is a cure for you in Nature's remedy—Electricity. The greatest cures on record have been performed by this famous Belt, and it is recognized today as the greatest remedial agent known to mankind. It cures every form of weakness, restores the fire and vigor of youth, cures all forms of Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Varicoccie, Lumbago and many other complaints, after every ether known system of medical treatment has failed.

known system of medical treatment has failed.

VIGOR OF YOUTH RESTORED IN A NIGHT.

How does it cure the simple that is to me! I have studied and developed upon it for years, and I will explain it to you as simply as I can. Your weakness is like the running down of the steam in the engine. There is not enough power in the nerves to make the physical body go. Nerve power is electricity. Electricity runs your body just as it runs an electric car, when there is enough power. If the power is short the car won't run. Neither will your body. Now, when you have overtaxed Nature, when you have been dissipating too freely, you have drained away the reserve vitality and caused injury to the nerves and glands which retain the vital force, so that you are now subject to a constant drain of this power. You are loosing it fast. You have never regained what you originally lost, and never will until this drain is stopped. I can stop it, and cure. My Belt pours electricity into your impoverished nerves for hours every night. They drink it up gladly, absorb and retain it. They expand and develop under its influence. They get strong and the drain is stopped; they grow in size and power daily, your step becomes quicker, and you look into the glass and see a MAN; you are man. So my Belt cures you, and when you pay for it you make an investment which returns you more profit than any that has been made by man. CAUTION! If you value your health, do not accept an intilation of my Belt. There are many on the market. Old style, bilatering scorchers, whose early merit is their ability to burn and scar the fiesh, are being offered with a cheaptimitation of my Cashlon Electrode. But it he asham. Den't accept it. The best is none too good when you want your health, your viger; so avoid imitations. The cushion electrode is my special invention. Without it all electric belts bilster and burn heles in the fesh and cau do no good. I take the other belts in trade.

FREE BOOK Every man who admires the perfection of physical strength should read my

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin, 129¹₂ W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Orange County Towns: Santa Ana, and Fullerton.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 14.—[From The imes' Resident Correspondent.] The hole city is in mourning for the Fresient. Last night crowds of earnest tissue surrounded the telegraph often, and when the fateful news came at the President was dead, there ere few eyes not dimmed with tears, oday the flags are at half-mast; the ent of almost every business house draped with black, and scores of plores of the martyr President are in ridence.

ridence.

A meeting of citizens has been called

2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the
sperior Court room to arrange for a
shile memorial service. As the Presimut was a member of the Methodist
surch, the local church will hold a
emorial service tomorrow morning,
ben the pastor, Rev. B. S. Haywood,
lill presch a sermon appropriate to the

At a meeting of the Camera Club last evening the following officers were elected: President, Rev. Alex Eakhp; vice-president, Guy H. Miller; recording secretary, Frank O. Kelly; treasurer, Carl W. Derby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Monroe; House Committee, C. F. L. Kinnear, Mrs. W. P. Russell, Frank O'Kelly.

Judge Harvey Potter has been appointed Superior Court Commissioner for the term ending January 7, 1897.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Alkire have returned from Long Beach, where they spent the summer.

Guy L. Packard left today on an outing to be spent at Los Angeles and ceast points.

Services will be resumed at All

east points.

Bervices will be resumed at All
Saints' Episcopal Church tomorrow.

W. M. Peck, Esq., has returned from
an extended eastern trip.
Mrs. C. A. Abies and children have
returned from the coast.
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Roblee have returned from the north.

CORONA.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

with the second state of t

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The Orange County Sunday-school Convention has been postponed from the scheduled date of meeting on October 7 and 8, until November. The change is made in order to secure at a later date the services of C. E. Meggs, a celebrated national Sunday-school worker from the East, who will be on the Pacific Coast in November. The Seventh Day Adventists will hold a Bible institute beginning next Monday and continuing a week. About thirty or forty ministers and Bible workers from various sections of the country size expected.

W. J. Saunby and family of Ontario, Canada, arrived today to make their permanent home in the Santa Ana Valley, in the vicinity of Tustin. They are guests at the home of R. M. Mitchell.

Valley, in the vicinity of Tustin. They are guests at the home of R. M. Mitchell.

J. A. Comer, metallurgist of the Santa Ana Tin Mining Company, was in from the Trabuca mines yesterday, and reports the progress of installing the new stamp mill as satisfactory.

outside buyers, but are holding it in anticipation of a rise.

C. H. Paimer. Sants Fe agent, will be succeeded by Mr. Wilson. Monday Mr. Palmer and family will move to Pasadena, where he will act as cashier in the Sants Fé office.

The Junjor League gave a social at the Methodist parsonage last evening.

E. A. MacGillivary and wife returned today from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon of Argentine, Kan., were guesty of Rev., and Mrs. E. N. Currier.

MARRIED IN MANITOBA.

will be addressed by Judge E. T. Langley. Rev. J. B. Green and Rev. J. H.
Cooper will also participate in the
solemn exercises. The Santa Ana
Band will render music.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The Orange County Sunday-school
Convention has been postponed from
the scheduled date of meeting on October 7 and 8, until November. The
change is made in order to secure at
a later date the services of C. E.
Meggs, a celebrated national Sunday
school worker from the East, who will
be on the Radie Coart in November.

Miss Anna Schillenger returned yesday for a visit of two weeks in
San Francisco.

Four thousand feet of %-inch second-hand pipe, good as new, for sale, cheap See Alf Leech, Orange.

ANAHEIM.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Orders have been received for Co. E to assemble for the State shoot next Friday. The Fullerton range has been chosen. The ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara Counties.

The returns to growers, while not so large as were hoped for, have been fairly good.

Henry Lusher, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to his home in Chicago.

Rev. W. T. Wardle will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strodthoff left yesterday for Mexico.

FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The 2cx30-foot silk flag is floating in the park on the tallest flagpole in the county in honor of the martyred President, and draped flags and bunting and life-sized portraits of the President, encircled in mourning drapery, are displayed in Fullerton business houses.

BUENA PARK.

NEWS BREVITIES.

QUENTE OIL WELLS, Sept. 14.-



Awful Pile Torture

SNATCHED FROM

THE GRAVE.

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER CURE.

Gured in 3 Days.

One Bottle Cures

The fever almost killed him, but he escaped death, and as soon as able to walk was again on the streets ministering. For several years afterward he was in Minnesota, but upon the breaking out of the yellow plague again in Memphis, in 1878, he went back there to help the suffering. He was the only Franciscan surviving the plague, twenty-two of his fellow-workers dying at his side.

Without stopping to think of creed or color he worked on, the citizens naming him the "Hero of Memphis." When gifts were offered him for these services, he declined them. He regarded it his duty, and the ministering to the stricken was his pleasure.

At one time he entered a street car filled with people. All arose and declined to be seated until the meek and unassuming monk had taken a seat. McBurney's kidney and Bladder Cure, ex-press prepaid. 31.50. Liver and Blood Pu-riber, 31.75. Liver Tableta, 25c. ALL DRUGGISTS. 418 S. Spring St.

D. McMillan is a 'Frisco business man staying at the Nadeau.

C. F. Clapp, a civil engineer of Chi-Mrs. Guy Howard and Otis Howard are Omaha tourists at the Hollenbeck.
J. Garnett Holmes of Washington, D. C., is quartered at the Westminster. J. H. Smith, in the oil bus Bakersfield, has registered at

W. J. Eckert, a Missouri railroad man, is making the Ramona his temporary home.

D. A. Meekins and family have returned from a three weeks' outing in Matilija Cañon.

Mr., Mrs and Miss Hohenstein are German tourists from Berlin, staying at the Van Nuys.

The Van Nuys is entertaining Dr. Lewis Morris, wife and maid, tourists, from New York.

A. H. Walker, an English rancher of Falibrook, San Diego county, has put up at the Ramona.

Mrs. E. L. Vandaveer, proprietress of the Hotel Petrolia, Santa Paula, is a guest at the Ramona.

Postoffice Inspector Frank P. Flint yesterday left for San Francisco and the north on official business.

C. M. Staub of the C. M. Staub Shoe Company will return Monday from an extended trip through the East.

T. H. Kent, a prominent business man of Albuquerque, N. M., and Mrs. Kent, are staying at the Broadway.

A. Fusenot, French Vice-Consul and proprietor of the Villa de Paris, has returned from a business trip to New York.

R. G. Doyle returned recently from in four weeks' visit at his old home in

staying at the Nadeau with his family.

Mrs. Regina M. Dixon and Miss Lucile M. Dixon returned yesterday from Cieveland, O. Miss Dixon has recovered after a long illness with typhoid fever.

Superior Judge E. C. Hart of Sacramento, and his nephew, City Attorney A. A. De Ligne, of the same place, have gone north, after a visit with Judge Hart's sister, Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon, No. 837 South Flower street.



THE LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART

614 SOUTH HILL ST.

The following letter from the popular actor-manager, Mr. James Neill, is self-explana-

[COPY.]
To Mr. G. A. Dobinson, Principal Los Angeles
Schoot of Dramatic Art:

I take pleasure in saying that I consider your method of voice development and training to be an excellent one, founded upon correct principles and administered with conscientious ability. I say this from personal knowledge, having placed pupils in your charge, and having noted results, which have been highly satisfactory.

suits, which have factory.

I can confidently recommend your system to the attention of all persons who desire culture of the speaking voice for the platform or the stage. Yours sincerely,

JAMES NEILL.

Osusiness Sollege. 226 South Spring Street, Stowell Block.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO EACH STUDENT.

E. R. SHRADER, Pros. E. K. ISAACS, I. N. INSKEEP, Sec. Vice-Pr

writing and Business Training For Young Men and Women.

953 W. Seventh st. Tel. Peter 6811. r Touriss informacion nursus, are reconsistence of the control of

Idyllwild-Among-the-Pines.

Delicate Children



ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL

HARVARD SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY of SOUTHERS

HAIR RESTO

tific cure for dandrul aing hair. It possesses properties that kill tor microbe that caus the trouble by sapping out of the hair bulb. parasite destroyed, and the falling hair caus. A thick, soft growth springs forth where thin, brittle hair, or total baldness held services.

48-42 BEARY ST.,



hes of the City-Rev. Rob

t and creed which is abvolutionary and inimical
imental principles of our gi"Life, liberty and the purs
ess." A perverted and fanand soul fired by false a
ary training is directly
for this crime.
stepne grief and indignati

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

CORONA, Sept. 14.—(From The fimes' Resident Correspondent.) The morning train struck a rig today at the Magnolia-avenue crossing. The driver, Manuel Nieves, Jumped and saved himself, but the horse was killed and cart demolished.

CORONA BREVITIES.

R. H. Hearn's horse became frightemed last evening, turned suddenly, and threw him from the carriage, breaking his wrist.

The final survey for the forty-mile sipe line, to extend from Ethanac to the 2000 acres of mesa land above Curona, has begun at this end.

Phillips & Babcock have exchanged their water system and alfalfa lands, this side of Arlington, valued at \$35.00, for 2000 acres of timber and agricultural land in Bouthern Missouri.

While T. A. Fraser and Robert Douglas were hunting in the Santa and Mountains, near here, they discovered a deserted shaft. Securing repes, they descended and found it sighty feet deep in the solid rock, with indications of having been sunk tong before the settlement of this section. They secured samples of the re, which they will have assayed.

The alfalfa crop is light and commands a higher price than barley hay, lanchers refuse to sell barley hay to SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

The High School baseball nine has arranged for a series of games with the nine from Ventura High School, the first of which will be played here a week from today. There is great competition between the two schools in all branches of athletics.

Miss Mae Owen, who has been spending the summer with her mother and sisters in this city, will leave in the morning for Los Angeles, to resume her position as teacher in the public schools.

C. M. Willis left this morning for (8th year) near Westlake Park.
A boarding and day school for boys and young men.
Schools. Technical Scholeges. Government Schools. Technical Scholeges. Thorough drill in common branches. Francisco Information of the Information of Information of the Information of the Information of the Information of the Information of In SAN BERNARDINO. ARRANGING A MEMORIAL. ARRANGING A MEMORIAL.

BAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 14.—
[From The Times' Correspondent.] In response to a call issued by Mayor J. J. Hanford, a citisens' mass meeting was held this afternoon at the City Hall to take action on the President's death. A. G. Kendall, presented suitable resolutions, which were adopted, and a committee was named to arrange for a public memorial service on the day that shall be named by the national authorities. York.

R. G. Doyle returned recently from a four weeks' visit at his old home in Kentucky. He was accompanied home by his daughter.

A. G. Guion of Highland Park, has undergone a serious operation at the California Hospitai, and will be confined to his room for some time.

W. E. Newton, Souther California Chickering, Vose, Pease, Kingsbury and other planes at special prices. See advt. on edi-orial page. BUSINESS COLLEGE Globe Watch Co., 230 N. Spring. W. E. Newton, a Southern Califor-nian, connected with the J. V. Farwell Dry Goods Company of Chicago, is staying at the Nadeau with his fam-Never wear out. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 31 South Spring street. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the County Sunday-school Association held Thursday, a committee was appointed to plan for the annual county convention, which will be held in November. C. D. Meigs, of Indiana, a well-known Sunday-school worker, will attend the convention.

The funeral will be held in the Mis-sion Chapel Monday at 7 a.m. The remains will rest with his brethren in the sacred vault reserved for the

FORGERY AND BURGLARY.

FORGERY AND BURGLARY.
Joe Pico was arrested last night on
complaint of a man named Vebahn,
and charged with forgery and burgiary. Both men have been employed
at the Arlington, and a few weeks ago
were each given a check for \$25 by Mr.
Dunn, in payment of their wages.
Vebahn put his check in his trunk,
and a few days later was unable to

Vebahn put his check in his trunk, and a few days later was unable to find it, and got no trace of it until Mr. Dunn's checks were returned by the bank. Then it was found, having been indorsed with the same kind of ink, and in the same handwriting, as the check given to Pico, and the money collected. When first arrested, Pico stoutly declared his innocence, but this morning confessed to having taken the check from Vebahn's trunk and indorsing it, and offered to settle with Vebahn. The latter refused, and Pico will be prosecuted on both charges.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

The High School baseball nine has

city.

Mrs. D. W. Thompson has returned from an extended trip in the East. She has been away several months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dunbar of Riverside are in the city. The Wizard Suspender,

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound.

FRANCISCAN FATHER EXPIRES AT SANTA BARBARA MISSION.

dered Yeoman Serivce to His Fellows Without Thought of Creed or Color Gone to His Reward. Brothers Who Can't Meet.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 14.—(Fro The Times' Resident Correspondent The death of Father Aloysius Wieve years and many times coming within halling distance of each other, but never meeting face to face in all that time, two brothers, both of them masters of ships, who had hoped to meet in this port, will be doomed to disappointment once more.

The men are Capt. Cox, master of the British steamship Benadick, which is now loading coal at this port for St. John's, N. F., and his brother, the captain of the Inca, likewise a steamer of the British merchant, service, who is now on his way here from Huelva. The death of Father Aloysius Wiever, aged 63 years, occurred at the Old Mission this morning. Father Aloysius was born at Vreden, Germany. His father was professor in a royal gymnasium, and the son's name was George. Early in life he manifested a desire to become a priest, and entered the Franciscan Order. When 20 years of age he came to America to work in the missions. He settled at Teutopolis, Ill. Later he became professor in a college at that place. In 1870 he removed to St. Louis.

In 1873, when the Memphis plague of yellow fever broke out, he went there and remained through it all. The fever almost killed him, but he escaped death, and as soon as able to walk was again on the streets minis.

CEARLES C. MAAG VICTIM OF AN ACCIDENT NEAR ONTARIO.

Thrown from a Work Train With Refugie Garcia, Who Suffers Under the Wheels—Sudden Stop Causes Death and Injury.

ONTARIO. Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A for gang of 150 men has been at work for two weeks here repairing the Bouther Pacific track. Late this afternoon, while the work train was being side-tracked at Nared, two miles west of Ontario, Charles C. Maag, a white man, who is the superintedent of the gang, and Refugio Garcia, a Mexican, when it stopped very suddenly, throwing them both to the track.

Mr. Maag was instantly killed, a bruise on the head causing his death. The Mexican was thrown under the care and run over, one leg being completely but off. The dead and injured were taken to the doctor's office at once. The injured man will be taken to a Los Angeles hospital. The in-

were taken to the coordinate once. The injured man will be taken to a Los Angeles hospital. The inquest over Mang will be held tomorrow morning by Justice Hardy.

The family of the deceased is in Ontario. He was about 40 years of age. Harry Roese is the name of the youngest printer of Wisconsin. At the age of 6 years Harry can set type from almost any matter which is given him, and he can read handwriting, both good and bad, and he seldom stumbles over big words.

This clever boy lives at Osceola, Wis., where his father, A. E. Roese, edits a daily paper, and it is in this newspaper office that Harry learned his trade. Now he is so helpful that the printers says the Osceola Sun could not go to press without Harry's help.

MARRIED IN MANITOBA.

Word was received here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Carrie Wright, formerly of Ontario, to E. T. Greenway, son of ex-Premier Greenway of Manitoba, at the home of H. L. Montgomery. Miss Wright was organist in the M. E. Church of Ontario for three years and is very well known and respected here. Her parents reside in this place.

ONTARIO BREVITIES.

BOM PASADENA

PEOPLE TELEGRAPH

methes of the City—Rev. Robert

ANK H. COL

What Kind of such a Nation

North Pasadena.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Newsof the death of the great President, when all were enthusiastic in the belief that ultimate recovery was assured, came with a thrilling suddenters that almost struck the veterans.

Yesterday was pension day and as a rule the few following days are given to reasonable hilarity. The absence of this, however, is but a trifle in the general grief manifest in camp. Members meeting on the grounds, instead of with noisy salutations, greet each other with a nod and sorrowful silence, will element of their deep feeling.

other with a nod and sorrowful silence, all eloquent of their deep feeling.

Union Veteran Legion, Encampment No. 128 (of which order the late President was a member,) at a special meeting today, passed resolutions extending sympathy to the bereaved widow, and to the country at large; also, condemnatory of the dastardly crime that deprives the nation of its mobile Chief Executive; also, earnestly advocating the immediate enactment of laws looking to punishment for advocating the immediate enactment of laws looking to punishment for treasonable utterances, and for the ex-termination of all anarchistic societies

HOME BREVITIES. Pensioners were paid on Friday for the quarter ended the 4th inst. The amount disbursed is \$62,580.19, with 146 absentees yet to be paid.
Total membership of the home today is 2645, of whom there are present 1829; absent with leave, 825. To the present should be added about forty civilian employés, making a total present of 1869.

ent of 1860.

An interesting event, and the first of its kind in this place, will be a marriage ceremony, which is to take place in the home chapel, just before song service Sunday evening. Jesse Le Roy Kiler, a member of the band, and Emma W., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sprague, of The Palms, will be united.

united.
Capt. C. O. Pratt, adjutant, returned Wednesday from an enjoyable trip with friends to San Diego and vielnity.
Miss Mary L. Fisher, graduate of Lexington Heights Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., has been added to the corps of women nurses in the home hospital. James K. Allen, late Co. D. Powell's Hattalion, Missouri Volunteers, Mexican War, a native of Missouri, admitted from Santa Rosa September 13, 1901, died September 14; aged 79 years.

The steamship Colon, which arrived at Port Los Angeles day before yesterday, for the purpose of transporting Porto Ricans to Honolulu, weighed anchor just after night fall this evening and sailed for San Francisco. Two

and sailed for San Francisco. Two boats, the City of Para-being the other, were used as transports, but the small number of contracted laborers arriving does not warrant the retention of more than one vessel.

The report of attendance at the public schools is in, and shows a good general increase over that of last year. Although the attendance at the cafion shows a falling off of 50 per cent, that of Ocean Park has increased 45 per cent. The High School classes have gained 25 per cent. in numbers.

Commencing the 17th inst., a new time table will go into effect on the electric line. The service from that time on will be a thirty-minute one, with the exception of the flyers, and from 8:25 p.m., the intervals will be one-hour between cars.

McCullough, Santa Susanna; Mrs. Green, Los Angeles; O. E. Rummer, Los Angeles; D. S. Castleman and wife, New York.

The celebration of Mexican independence day, for which great preparations had been made by the Spanish-American Club of Santa Monica, has been postponed indefinitely in honor

for several days, departed yesterday for his home.

A pleasant social evening was spent by about thirty guests at the Withrow on Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, and the following impromptu programme was given: Vocal solo, Rev. J. L. Parks; violin solo, Harvey Parks, plano duet, Mrs. Mc. Laren and Miss Parks; vocal solo, Miss Burton; flute solo, H. Rowland Lee.

UNION MEMORIAL.

MONROVIA, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Mayor J. H. Bartte has asked the citizens to assemble at the Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, to hold union memorial services in honor of the country's dead Chief Magistrate. The resident ministers and others will give short addresses, and appropriate music will be rendered.

All day yesterday, and well into the night, crowds watched the bulletin board for the latest news of the stricken President, and when at last all hope of his recovery was gone, every one went home heavy of heart. Flags are at half-mast.

MONROVIA BREVITTES. UNION MEMORIAL.

MONROVIA BREVITIES.

MONROVIA BREVITIES.

Bids for an electric franchise on Olive avenue, as asked for by Mr. Holabird, will be opened next Saturday evening.

At a meeting of the Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange directorate this morning, it was announced that a complete fumigating outfit has been ordered, and that the tents and other apparatus will be ready by October I.

The Santa Fé will this evening inaugurate a Saturday night theater train between Azusa and Los Angeles, and if sufficient patronage be secured, it will be continued.

Instead of having three or four pools, as heretofore, the exchange will hereafter have but one, after the Christmas shipments. It is believed this will be more equitable to all growers.

Membership in the exchange will be open this year until October 1.

T TURNING POINT ON SAN PEDRO SEA WALL

TRESTLE WORK EXTENDED INTO

Growth of Stone Wall is Said to Have Made a Change in the Sweep of the Current-Beautiful Moss For-

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] The trestle over which the rock for the government sea wall is carried and from which it is dumped has been extended from its westward end to a point where the one curve in the breakwater is to com-

mence.

The trestfe has been completed along the 3000 feet from the westerly end of the breakwater to the commencement. of the curve, and the driving of piles in the curve is about to begin. The curve will be a gradual one and will occupy 1800 lineal feet of the sea wall. There have been ten bents or 160 feet of piling driven this week. The quan-

tity of rock dumped this week has averaged about sixty carloads per day.

Practically all the rock required for the substructure has been dumped from the westerly end of the seawall for a distance of 2560 feet eastward and dumping appearations have been extended. of the substructure is to be on the plane of mean low tide. The top of the rock plane as it is now is uneven and it will probably remain so for several months at least. It is likely that the rock

The growth of the great stone wall has been accompanied by a number of notable changes in physical conditions in and about the outer harbor site. The sweep of the current, which has usually run uninterruptedly westward around Point Firmin, now strikes the breakwater and is bent somewhat out of its former course, according to unofficial observations made by one of the boatmen, who has given considerable attention to the matter.

The sea, which is frequently angry on the outer side is calmed into harmless swells as it passes over the rock line. Great quantities of kelp have formed among the rock fregments, and the weeds extend a short distance northerly from the wall as the movement of the

One of the most beautiful of the phenomena in connection with the breakwater work is the extensive formation of moss on the upper rocks and on the piling of the trestle. The moss is of a bright green hue, and in many places has covered the surfaces quite thickly. On one of the rocks today it thickly. On one of the rocks today it was seen to be an inch or more in length, and it had the appearance of a fresh grass growth.

SAN PEDRO BREVITIES.

Hugunin.

Tony Jordan, a young man employed at the San Pedro Lumber Mill, accidentally drove his knife blade underhis left eye Friday, injuring that member somewhat, but not interfering with vision. The wound was dressed by Dr. Sylvester Gwaltney.

Sam Peron, charged with resisting arrest when taken into custody by City Marshal Baker last Monday, was brought before Justice Downing for preliminary examination Friday and was held for trial by the Superior Court.

Court.

The schooner Jessie Minor, Capt.
Whitney, which arrived Tuesday from
Eureka with a non-union crew and a
cargo of lumber for the Southern Callfornia Lumber Company, was towed to
Redondo by the tug Falcon today.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORIAM. FERNANDO, Sept. 14.-(Fr Times' Correspondent.] The "Junta Patriotica Mexicafa," which had made arrangements for the celebration of the independence day of Mexico next Mon-day, has postponed the festivities indefinitely and adopted the following

"Whereas, it has been officially an-nounced by telegraph from Buffalo of the terrible and appalling news of the death of our beloved and unexcelled

"Resolved and ordered by the sunsa Patriotica that a great and wonderful man has died at the hands of an an-archist and assassin; therefore be it "Resolved, that the Mexican popula-tion of this community, representing the sister republic of Mexico, who is so closely allied in principle and tradi-tion do hereby

so closely allied in principle and tradi-tion, do hereby
"Resolve, that, owing to the untimely death of our great and distinguished American and true friend, who always in his distinguished career loved the common people and republican institu-tions, and President Dias, who is so similar in manhood that ne friend or foe can ever dispute their greatness; now be it further
"Resolved, that the celebration that was to take place September 15 and 16 in commemoration of the independence of Mexico is hereby postponed in-definitely."

iefinitely."

Benigno Pico is president, J. B. San-hez, vice-president; S. N. Lopez, secre-ary, and P. L. Lopez, treasurer of the unta.

WORKING IN HARMONY. REDONDO, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The Board of Trade and City Trustees held a private meeting last night and conpertaining to the city's future welfare They unanimously agreed that here-after they will work in conjunction and

DEATH'S SHADOW FELT. LONG BEACH, Sept. 14.—[From The imes' Resident Correspondent. Nearly all the business houses, hotels and many private residences were draped in mourning this morning in memory of the late President. As soon as the first news was received Priday afternoon the concert on the pavilion, which was in progress, ceased, and the one scheduled for today has been abandoned. By Sunday morning Pine avenue from Ocean Park avenue will almost be a mass of black drapery, with a background of bunting representing the national colors. At many of the the national colors. At many of the churches on Sunday will be held me-Walker has issued a proclama among other things, requests all flags to be placed as half mast.

AT THE CHURCHES. Rev. Frank L. Norton, pastor of the Baptist Church, will begin a series of sermons Snuday evening on "Christ and the Home." The subject of his morning discourse will be "The Pas-tor's Helpers."

There will be quarterly meeting services at the Methodiste Episcopa

services at the Methodist-Episcopal Church Sunday, beginning with a sunise prayer meeting at 6:30. At 11 a.m. the presiding elder, Rev. Dr. G. F. Bovard, will preach. In the evening there will be a memorial service in honor of William McKinley.

At the Congregational Church Rev. Charles Pease will deliver a discourse in the morning on "The Present Crisis." The evening service will be devoted to answering questions, among which will be "The Second Coming of Christ."

Rev. George W. Greenwell's subject

Rev. George W. Greenwell's subject at the morning service in the Chris-

LONG REACH BREVITIES. Mesers, Grant and Lewis, who with

their families, have been spending their summer here, have returned to their home in Pomona.

F. G. Wood and family have returned to their Los Angeles home after an outing at the beach.

The Modern Woodmen gave a vaudeville entertainment. Friday evening. Among the participants in the programme were Misses Josie Maxwell. Hazel Bryson, Faye Springer, and Margaret Gederoth and Mose McCain.

Mrs. A. A. Rolfe, Miss Banna Rolfe and Miss Luiu Atherton of Los Angeles have taken the Fark cottage for a brief period. Miss Rolfe is one of the new teachers in the grammar school in this city.

J. W. Tucker is the new book-keeper in the Bank of Long Beach, a position made vacant by the resignation of F.

soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Porter of Riverside are in the city for a brief outing.

Miss Anna Gould of Riverside and
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frier of Los Angeles are staying at the Seaside Inn.

WEDDING SURPRISE.

WEDDING SURPRISE.
POMONA, Sept. 14.—[From Th
Times' Resident Correspondent.] A
7 o'clock this morning Miss Edna M
Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D
Moore of Traer, Iowa, and Bertram S
Gillmore were married at the home o
Elwood Wilson, No. 317 San Francisco avenue, Rev. Dr. L. H. Frary
officiating. The wedding area in the officiating. The wedding came in the nature of a surprise to many people here. The bride spent last winter in Pomona, and it was then the young people became acquainted. In the spring Miss Moore, accompanied by Klenke, Mrs. W. Sicpke, Miss Frances Holst Mrs. T. S. Stassforth, Master unknown man m. her sister, Miss Rae Moore, left for Traer, but returned here this summer. Mrs. Gillmore is an accomplished musician. Mr. Gillmore is a native of Engiand, but has been here several years, as local agent for the Porter Bros. Fruit Company, and more recently for Ruddock, Treach & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore will reside here. POMONA BREVITIES.

J. LeRoy Kiler, son of Mr. and Mrs H. Kiler of this city, will be my

J. LeRoy Kiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiler of this city, will be married tomorrow evening in the chapel at the Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica, to Miss Emma Sprague of The Palms. Mr. Kiler is a member of the Soldiers' Home Band. The bride and groom will come to Pomona for a short stay on Tuesday, and in the evening will be given a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiler.

A number of friends surprised Miss McLaughlin at her home on East Holt avenue last night, and speng an enjoyable evening. Those present were the Misses Griffith, Trickey, Ferrell, Stevens, McLaughlin: Messrs. Midgley, Ferrell, Henry, Neblet, Bingham, Carson, Hunsaker and Kelsey,

Mrs. A. M. Lee died at her home on East Third street here last night. She had been ill about ten weeks but death was quite unexpected. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Dr. White officiating, Mrs. Lee was 59 years old, and leaves a widower, A. M. Lee, two sons, Ira and Irving Lee; two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Ford of Gardena, and Mrs. C. W. Brest of this city. Four brothers and two sisters reside in the East.

At nearly all of the churches here tomorrow, special services will be held in memory of the dead President.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

YACHT RACES POSTPONED. TACHT RACES POSTPONED.
TERMINAL ISLAND, Sept. 14.—
[From The Times' Correspondent.] The yacht races which were announced to commence Sunday and to be continued on two succeeding Sundays, have been postponed until the 22d inst. on account of the death of the President.

Southern California Music Co. Special sale—easy terms—apecially low pr fine planes. See advt. on editorial pag Aluminum Muffin Pans lake evenly, and the muffins don't stiel Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S. Spring st.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

T DEA OF ANNEXATION

ALL THE VALLEY PEOPLE EAGER TO BECOME ANGELENOS.

Assured That the City of the Angels Would Extend the Glad Hand, and They Favor Coming In-Definite Action Expected Soon.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14 .- [From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Dur-ing the past week the chief topic of conversation here has been the ques-tion of annexation to Los Angeles. The citizens of this growing suburb have been talking seriously of the move for some days past, but it was first brought to a head at the banquet Wednesday evening at the Glen Holly Hotel, when ex-Mayor Eaton and Councilmen Bowen and Walker assured those present that Los Angeles would give this action the glad hand.

Eighteen months ago Hollywood had an awakening, caused by the opening of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles-Pacific Raliroad. Since then the growth of this section has been wonderful. Beautiful homes have citizens of this growing suburb have been talking seriously of the move for

the growth of this section has been wonderful. Beautiful homes have sprung up, magnificent grounds are being laid out and two fine boulevards built to the city, runnig the full length of the valley.

A few months ago the idea of annexation would have been stamped as premature. Today almost every voice in the valley is in favor of it. Definite action will likely be taken in a few weeks.

Mollywood boulevards much nearer completeion. On Sunset boulevard the graders have the roadbed in condition for the gravelers, who will commence operations Monday. On Prospect avenue the graders are working just west of Hollywood, and have nearly completed the worst piece of work they will have to conter? with along the entire route. One obstacle after another is falling before the indomitable will of those in charge, and in all likelihood October will see the boulevards completed from Laurel Cefion to the city limits.

J. Tod Cook of Los Angeles has purchased two acres on the southwest corner of Franklin and Hartford streets and will built a dwelling.

The young people of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gave a social Friday evening, which was well attended.

George W. Hoover, accompanied by his wife and son, will leave Monday for their old home, York, Pa.

The schools in Hollywood will open the 23d inst., and a large attendance is anticipated. HOLLYWOOD BREVITIES

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

EXCURSION AND BARBECUE.

AVALON, Sept. 14.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A large party participated in the last of the series of popular excursions and barbecues of the senson by the skipper of the launch Mascot. Emerald Bay was the destination and there Capt. Cornell soon had a pit due in which places corn, potatoes and onions. Then the hot gravel was heaped upon the edibles. At the end of an hour the party was assembled, the pits opened, and with an abundance of steaming hot coffee, they sat down to a fine fish dinner. Col. Ed. Dunham presided at the feast, while Capt. Waterhouse of the sloop Alert, who, with two of his sons and William Lambert, are encamped there for a week, was chief

Holst, Mrs. T. S. Stassforth, Master Howard Stassforth, H. Corday, Mrs. M. F. Hopkins, F. L. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Trotter, Miss Garnet Trotter, Mrs. G. N. Cornell, A. W. Buchanan, wife and son.

ISLAND BREVITIES. Capt. Hensley, M. T. White and Frank Cochran returned from the chase after wild goats yesterday load-

Miss Margaret Black, who spent the Miss Margaret Black, who spent the summer here, left a few days since for Boston and a visit to Scotland for a few months. James McPherson, wife and daugh-ter, Nara, of Pasadena, are at the Miramar for a week. Mr. McPherson has been with the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric road since its begin-ning.

Dewey of Chicago are at the Glenmore.

S. M. Anderson and wife and J. R. Dougias of Aberdeen, Wash., and Mrs. J. A. Dennis of Highlands, Cal. registered at Camp Swanfeldt yesterday.

R. S. Kitrick and wife of Croville, Cal., and Samuel Lumpkins and wife of Atlanta, Ga., are at the Metropole.

C. E. Griswold, Miss Bessie Griswold of Council Bluffs, Iowa. are guests at Hotel Metropole.

Miss Madge Anslyn, who has been one of the efficient and paintaking clerks in the Avalon postoffice during the summer, left for her home in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. A. M. Sagar, Mrs. F. B. Jemison, Miss Irene Sagar and Miss Fancie Grueninger of Los Angeles, who have been in camp here for two weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. Hannah Barber, Miss Frances Barber and Miss Louise Bosbyshell came over today for a short stay at Camp Stay-a-While a short stay at

Coronado Tent City and Avalon have furnished tents by Swanfeldt. . September is the finest month at Catalina. Grand Vlow Hotel still

STRIKES HOLLYWOOD.

Resorts and Suburban Places.

DISEASES OF MEN.

ervous or blood diseases, should bear in mind the following im-

We have every curative agent that medical set-

DR. MEYERS & CO., 218 SOUTH BROADWAY,

The later stages of any illness by consulting skillful and experienced physicians? Why wait until others have failed? Call now on DR, KING & CO., expert specialists in all Disorders of Men, and save time, money and pain. They offer free consultation and supply

All Medicine and Appliances.

Payments may be made at the convenience of patient. Per

DR. KING & CO.

RAILROAD NOTES.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Salt Lake route people expect to let the contract for thirty miles of their road between Hobart Station and Pomena next Monday. It had been hoped that this action would have taken place yesterday, but a few of the hids are so close it takes careful figuring to get at the exact figures.

J. Ross Clark states that he has heard from T. E. Gibbon. Esq., at Salt Lake that he expects to be home neut week. Beyond that Mr. Clark says he has no advices from Salt Lake.

The total number of Epworth Leaguers who came from the East to San Francisco is given at 13,761.

The Los Angeles and Pacific Railway, the trolley line to fanta Monica, will make some important changes in its time schedule, effective September 17. The fifteen-minute service will be withdrawn and instead cars will leave the Fourth-street station, Los Angeles, as follows: At 6:35 and 7:05 a.m.; then five and thirty-five minutes after each hour to 7:35 p.m.; then 8:35, 9:35, 10:35 and 11:35 p.m. The "Flyers" will continue to run as follows: Leave Los Angeles at 5:68, 5:38 and 6:35 a.m. Cars leave Ocean Park and Santa Monica for Los Angeles at 5:68, 5:35 and 1:55 a.m.

There are more or less definite rumors aftoat at this end that the Salt Lake route people and the Oregon Short Line have about reached the end of negotiations, which will be a practical compromise by which the disputes as to rights of way will be brought to an end. This will requit in through more expeditiously.

TRAITORS PUNISHED. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14.-Speaking un mark about Mr. McKinjey, where-upon C. M. Heins of the Rural Californian proceeded to chastise him. While he was doing so another man came to the rescue of the editor's op-ponent, and Heins, who is a powerful About the same time on Fifth street an unknown man made the remark, "It served McKinley right." A citizen who heard it, promptly save him a stinging blow. Bystanders interfered, not, however, to protect the man, but to thump him, which they did very thoroughly.

SENTFREE TO MEN.

Most Remarkable Remedy That Ouickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

Pree Trial Package Sent by Ma to All Who Write,

LINES OF TRAVEL

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Daily Palace and Tourist & Dining Care (meals a la carte) and Buffet-Smoking-Library Car through the finest scanery on the conti For full particulars, folders, eta., ap-ply to any Southern Pacific agent, or

E. S. BLAIR, Gen'l Agent, 633 Market St., San Francisco.

DOMINION LINE Rocard Veyage & Days, 7 Hours, 25 Mile

HOLLAND-AMERICAN: LINB

HOTTERDAM, Oct. 5. (New twin notwer steam-or, 587 tona.) POTSILAM, Sept. 21. (New twin asfew, 18,500 500a.) ist Cabin. 894.00 and upwards. 2nd Cabin. 894.00 and upwards. Steerage accommodation usurpassage.

4-DAY



THE CITY IN BRIEF.

AT THE THEATERS.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

A duck typical of Southern Califoris and showing the productiveness of
the country, is owned by Mrs. Cole of
to. Ell East Twenty-third street;
ince October 1, 1900, being then five
nonths old, the duck has laid 315 eggs.
Temperator Meeting.
Col. John Sobieski, the noted tempernos speaker, will address the Loyal
wemperance Legion Sunday at 2:45
im, at the First Methodist Episcopal
thurch, corner of Sixth and Hill
treets. Members and friends are reuested to be present.

George Downer Arrested.
George Downer, an escaped prisoner
om the City Jail, was rearrested yesreary afternoon and sent to the jail
fill, out a ninety-days sentence,
swier was a stable trusty, and after
rying one or two weeks made his espe about seven months ago.

Hided With a Street Car.

william E. Eckles, aged 22, a native of lows and a resident of Sabastopol, and Mary M. Parker, aged 24, a native of lows and a resident of Sabastopol, and Mary M. Parker, aged 24, a native of Massachusetts and a resident of Pasadena.

Pedro Valencia, aged 26, a native of California, and Susanna Carpenter, aged 26, a native of California, and Susanna Carpenter, aged 26, a native of California, and Susanna Carpenter, aged 26, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of California, and Rose Nebel, aged 31, a native of New York, and Edna Heien Bird, aged 31, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEEVITIES.

Semest patrons: It is our please to inform you that in accordance the absolute decree of "fashion" have decided to abolish that timera function, the formal opening, ich has always been a bore to ladies good taste, who object to having the that may become theirs, "tried" by others, and possibly copied in tawdry way by cheep milliners. On tawdry way by cheep milliners. On tawdry way by cheep milliners. On tawdry way by cheep milliners.

unmer months il to il daily.

trons of The Times visiting Idylland Strawberry Valley on a vacacan make arrangements for The
s to follow them with Dr. L. A.

ht of San Jacinto. The Times will
elivered in the valley on the day
blication. The trimmed hatz.

The feathers for trimmed hatz.

whice wer Had wand out of the work of the

der: boas a specialty. E. Deste, 533 S. Broadway.

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at 11 a.m. today at First Christian Church. At 7:30 memorial services will be held, with appropriate music, and decoration, and an address by the pastor on "Our Martyred President."

Hermess Lodge, T.F.B. A regular husiness meeting will be held September 18, in place of the entertainment. Entertainment postponed to October 21, an account of death of President Mc-Enriey. F. M. Sallee, president.

Special services will be held in manory of Bresident McKinley at Immanuel Church this evening at 7:30. Appropriate Eddresses will be made by Rev. Josiah fibbey and the pastor, Dr. Hugh K. Walker.

Mrs. J. M. Breman of No. 308 South Brossway, announces her fall and winder millinery opening to take place

Frances Ann Burt, and the very series of virginal, aged it years is months.

Funeral Sunday, September II, 1861 at 2:20, ann from residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Stone, No. 213 Norder of the daughter, Mrs. M. D. Stone, No. 213 Norder of George Friedra, Wildelmann, Vol. C. Berjamin, youngest son of George H. and Sadie M. Denjamin, therment at Rosedale.

LAUER—In this city, September II, 1801, John W. Lauer, a native of Ohlo. Funeral will take place from chapel of Ory Bulleral Co., No. 68 floath Breadway, Monday, September II, 1801, at 1 o'clock p.m.

MASONIC FUNERAL. order of the W.M. W. W. ROBINSON, Se

Robt. L. Garrett & Co.,

Monday, September 18, Ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity cordially invited.

Mrs. Vacy Steer Hedstrom has just returned from San Francisco with new goods, and will be ready to receive her friends and patrons on Monday. Vacy Steer Hair Store, 124 W. Fourth.

"Our Trouble and God's Will" in the morning, and "God's Eternal Purpose" in the evening, will be the subjects of Rev. A. Webb's sermons today, at the First Presbyterian Church.

A competent business man with grit can become connected with best running incorporated enterprise ever launched in this city. Address Success, box 78, Times.

School of Art and Design, 614 Hill street; classes resume Tuesday, October 2. Thoroughly equipped, modern art academy. See ad under Schools and Colleges.

The Natick House will

2. Thoroughly equipped, modern art anademy. See ad, under Schools and Colleges.

The Natick House will serve roast turkey with drassing today, from 4:35 to 7:39 p.m., meals 25 cents; Il for 34:50 Music by Arend's Orchestra. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works does the best work on ehort notice; also uphoistering. John Bloeser, Tel. M 527, office 448 6. Broadway.

A homeopathic medical practice for sale in one of the best towns in Southern California. Address N, box 38, Times Office.

Accordion plaiting, 30516 S. Spring. Fancy art, side-knife plaiting, Sunplaited skirits a specialty. Main 307.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, September 16, 740 S. Figueroa street. Miss McEwen has returned from San Francisco, and reopened her dressmaking pariors, 314 W. Fourth.

Mrs. N. E. Smith is now showing the very latest street and walking hats. Call 325 S. Broadway.

J. Marion Brooks has removed his law offices to rooms 165-108 Hellman building, 142 S. Broadway.

For time of arrival and departure of Sants Fe trains see "Time Card" in

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times. Band Box is showing handsome felt walking hats. 43 S. Spring. Dr. Shaffner, Frost Bik. 145 S. B'dw'y.

clothing store on Spring street early next month.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Thomas Culiford, Donaid W. Camrôbell, Mrs. W. T. Woods, Mrs. Clara E. Wilcox, Mrs. E. C. Hyde and Mrs. Nina Woodruff.

A rummage sale will be held under the auspices of the ladies of the First Congregational Church at No. 769 San Fernando street, on September 18, 19 and 29. Persons having articles to contribute, please telephone Blue 2590 and they will be called for.

N. Valencia is president and J. S. Redona secretary of the "Junta Patriotica Mexicafa," which adopted resolutions on the death of the President Friday night and postponed its celevation. Through an oversight their names were not attached to the resolutions as printed.

Pentaipha Lodge, No. 202. F. & A. M. will meet on Sunday, 18th September, 1901, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.; to attend the funeral of Brother Louis William Wells.

BIRTH RECORD. ATTENTION, FORESTERS!

B. J. BADHAM, Rec. Sec'y. Los Angeles Transfer Co.
seck baggage at your rasidence to ass
Office dif S. Spring. Tel. M. 6t, or 36 The Lady Undertaker.

H. Connell, with Orr & Hines College undertaker practicing in Less o extra charge. Tel. M. G.

Los Angeles Flower Store. carnation bouquet, call 437 S. S



Finest Optical Service.

experienced optician on the coast, Our service for examining eyes is free.

---Rimiess Eyegiasses, \$3.00 gold filled mountings Rimiess Eyegiasses, \$5,00 Riding Bow Frames, \$2.50

Repair Prices.

Watches Cleared 78c. New Main Spring 50c. New Case Spring 50c. New Roller Jewel 50c. New Hands put on 15c. New Crystal put in 10c.



Colonial For Ladies.

The latest New York style. gold buckles light well sole-

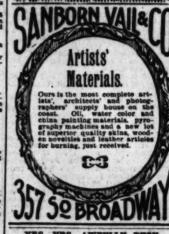
Price \$5.00. our expert shoemakers will fix up your old shoes to look like new.

Fourth and Broadway mmmm



Newest





YES, YES, AWFULLY BUSY. Not Much Time to Talk, the Bargain

Munyon's Rhoumatism Cure



The newness, beauty and exclusiveness of the "Parmelee" show decorated China plates, cut glass, silver and pewter novelties—li with lowest prices consistent with high quality—furnishes a bril opportunity for wide and satisfactory selections.

Rich Cut Glass and Quadruple Silverplate Ware.

Direct Importation—Fine China....

A comprehensive display of new patterns and splendid ductions from most famous makers. The broadest varie and the most beautiful designs shown west of the Ro Mountains. Perhaps no other house on the Pacific Co ever before exhibited so much artistic beauty and univer newness as is here now. Fine Silver Novelties. Real "Libby" Cut Glass Celebrated "Reed and Barton" Make. On Show and Sale This Week,

This famous brand is recognized the finest and highest grade Quadruple Silver Plated Ware on the market today without a single exception. Here Fruit Bowls from \$4.50 to \$10.00

Cake Baskets, 12 styles, \$4.25 to \$10 Bread Boats from \$4.50 to \$6.00 Whipped Cream Bowl and plate \$7.25 Beautiful Card Trays only \$2.75 Sugar Bowl and Creamer \$8 to \$11 Syrup Jug and Plate, \$5.00 to \$6.00

Reed and Barton quadruple silver plated four-plece Tea Set, satin finish, rococo deceration; Tea-pot, cream pitcher, sugar bowl and spoon helder— per set, \$20.00. per set, \$20.00, Same as above, bright finish, head edge decor-ation—per set, \$25.00. Same in French gray finish, Louis XV decora-tions—per set, \$35.00.

Every tasteful househeeper appreciates the ority of "Libby" cut glass over any other These artistic bits are sure to find ready to \$3.75 and up.

Cut Glass wine jugs and water be Cut Glass plates; Cut Glass va Cut Glass nappies and berry bou Libby Cut Glass sugars and cres

Fancy decorated French and English Chins p. a large direct importation just opened; near styles in unique and novel decorations—\$5.000 the dozen.

Pewter novelties-loving cups, prize cups, ards, steins, placques, etc. -\$1.80 and up to

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.,

232-234 South Spring Street.

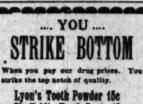


our work that has made this busiess grow so great as to require ities in the West for making and

skill and experience that counts. Perhaps you're having trouble with your sight. It wan't cost anything to have your eyes thoroughly

NOTE.—Every Camera user is invited to inspect our new stock. Developing and printing for smateurs. Don's be-lieve you'll get such good results any-Marshutz Optical Co.,

133 S. Spring St.



Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
Sheffield's Tooth Paste 15c
Cuticura Soap 15c
Menney's FOWDER 15c
Wizard Oil 36c
Pink Pills 35c
Pink Pills 35c Stuart's PYSPEPSIA 85c Listerine 65c Swamp Root 65c Peruna 65c Pinkham's Compound 65c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Stock and Grain Ranch of 1800 acres at great bargain. This spleedlid ranch, which had in the past an exceptionally good name and has made money for its owners. MUSTER SOLD. It is located in Riverside Count in one of its best valleys; near railroad; had the necessary buildings, with wells, etc., on For full particulars, see the CHAPIN-TIBEOT COMMERCIAL CO. 437 and 441 South Broadway.



FIT YOUR EYES

With little delay and at reasonable cost. We'd win you for a customer if you knew how well qualified we are to fit you with ADOLF FRESE,

PRONE 1042 126 SOUTH SPRING ST. BEST FOR THE **BOWELS**



EAT "EM LIKE CANDY Plansant. Palgtable. Potent, Tacte Good. De Good. Prof. State Good. De Good. Prof. De KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN



DAMIANA BITTERS

GOOD WINES

We are Growers and Pressers of PEERLESS BRAND

age. Warranted every drop Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 0

According to age.

Never sell any under five year

Free samples—no bar. SO. CALIFORNIA WINE 220 W. Fourth St.

Fall Millinery

> The work of our buyers has been unusually brilliant this season, especially in Untrimmed Millinery - the store fairly overflows with the newest and most enticing novelties in beautiful dress shapes, including fancy Silks and Peon Velvets. Come in and see them; no matter if you buy or not, you'll find a visit here will repay you. : : : 1

> > The Marvel Milline 241-243 South Broadway

September Weddings. Announceme by the Types simile of engraving. 100 complete for \$4.00 shapes, correct styles. Typegravure Co., 226

******** EDITORIALS Society Ne

+++++++++++++ XXTB YEAR.

THEATERS_ RPHEUM-Reg Nine Big

The G

LOTTY-IN

The Five Sunbe

Carter Broth Little Jennie Me

OS ANGELES THRE THURSDAY, PRIDAY S

CHARLES

"A Roy

Soc, 75c and 81.00. Gal

OROSCO'S BU

DANIEL FRA 667 he M

Prices 15c, 25c, 3 MUSEMENTS AN

IMPSON AUDIT Ten Great AUSPICES WOMEN'S "The Californians

MHE. GENEVRA JOHNSTON
4—TUESDA
AMES W. ERWIN-Illustrate
Basical Programme. 5-TUESI

Enoch Arden Co 6-TUESD ELIJAE POWELL BROWN, "THE MORA JACKBON GRAND CONC. 8-TUESDA MRV. 620. W. WHITE, D. D. colet by a short Musical Pre-9-TUESI VANCE COOK, Post-1

ROBERT J. BUR Season Tickets, admitting to the the course. Admission to Single I Positively only 1500 Season Ticke 530 TICKETS SOLD THE F BLANCHARD & V HUTES PARK-

TODAY GRAND NEW. MISS HEAR CAPT. SEE OO SUPER MY ENDID MUSIC. Seco ELECTI Admission to Grounds 10 Cents.

SIMPSON AUDIT

MORDAY EVERIRO, REPT.
RISS SINYL CORRUIN, O
ANCELOTYL HOR BINGAPIN

RIMSER SOC. TICKETS OR SALE

COMING—Joseph H

nelee" showing of novelties—linked mishes a brillian

d splendid prolest varieties

of the Rocky

Pacific Coast

and universal

Cut Glass

-\$1.00 and up to \$12.

plates, candlesticks -\$3.00 up to \$10.00

Co.,

VINES.

Pressers of

ery drop pur

nd \$2.00 Gal.

A WINE CO.

to age.

BRAND

XX YEAR.

THEATERS_

RPHEUM-Regular Matinee Today! Any Seat age! Children roc! Nine Big New Acts-A Monster Bill.

The Great Powell

VALLEE TRIO

LOTTY--IN POSES PLASTIQUE

Memphis Kennedy

Lucille Saunders

The Five Sunbeams

Carter Brothers

THE STAR THEATER TORN DOWN IN SIXTY SECONDS-A MARVELOUS PRAT.

OS ANGELES THEATER-B. C. WYATT, Lesser and Ma THREE NIGHTS ONLY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SEPT. 19, 20, 21, SATURDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

ANNIE RUSSEI

"A Royal Family"

OSCO'S BURBANK THEATER - OLIVER MORO OMIGHT-ALL WEEK-MATIREE SATURDAY. Another Great Show!

ANIEL FRAWLEY AND HIS COMPANY

The Masqueraders."

es 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Tel. Main 1270.

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

IMPSON AUDITORIUM-

.... IMPERIAL COURSE.... Ten Great Events for One Dollar. AUSPICES WOMEN'S GUILD, INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST.

1-TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1901 The Californians"—MRS. MIRRIE HARCE OWERS, Contraito; MISS MARIAN BARRES, Flanist; MR. PAUL JERNISON MISS MR. LOUIS ANGELOTH, Volinist; MR. CEARLES A. BOWES, Baritone; MISS MITTL. O'DONOUGEUE, Accompanist.

s-TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1901

3-TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1901. the Congregational Orchestra, 35 instruments. WM. E. MEAD, Conductor; CHEVEA JORNETONE-BISHOP, Soleist.

4—TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1901.

W. REWIE-Historated Lecture, "Childhood's Realm." Preceded by a short Programme.

5-TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1902. Enech Arden Concert Co. of Washington, D. C.

6-TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1902. 7-TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1902 WILLIAM BAVER, Planist.

8-TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1902.
W. WEITE, D. D.-Lacture, "Rome, the Eternal City" (Illustrated.) Pre-

9-TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1902. DOE, Poet-In, " Pot Luck With a Poet."

10-TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1901. RT J. BURDETTE Lecture, "The Women With the Broom." admitting to the ten events, \$1.00. Reserved Seats, 50c and \$1.00 extra for imbalen to Single Events, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. ALL TICKETS TRANSPERABLE. 1500 Season Tickets will be said.

EXTRA SOLD THE FIRST WEEK. For Tickets, Circulars, etc., address

LINCHARD & VENTER, 316 Blanchard Building, Los Angeles, Cal. HUTES PARK - WASHINGTON and A ELIET, V.-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. TODAY GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION Prof. Hamilton

MISS JENNIE LIND WILL COAST THE CHUTES ON EAR EDWARD T. ADAMS, Character Vecalist and Mimic. CAPT. BOWES and PROF. RABE in Acquatic Sports.

SEE THE BOHEMIAN GLASS BLOWERS.
SUPERB MOVING PICTURES—A GREAT SHOW. Greats 10 Cents. Children 5 Cents. Tel. Frivate Exchange 301.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—Grand Concert—
The Evering, Sept. 294. THE EUTREPEAN MALE QUARTETTE, amisted by the Control of Contr

COMING-Joseph Hofmann, the Great Planist-

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1901.

MOSKIMAN A BAD DOCTOR.

LOCAL SPORTING RECORD

His Medicine Was Far from Effective.

Looloos Took Fifteen Big Doses.

Harty Pitched Another Good Winning Game-Dutch Win by Good Luck.

Looloos, 11; Cripples, 2.

The Looloos made a slight mistake yesterday in the ball game.

They evidently took the Cripples' pitcher, Doc Moskiman for some anarchist, for they fell on him like a whole train of freight cars, and gave him one of the worst beatings he ever received in his life. Doc could not do a thing but take what was coming to him and, although he tried several

Doe reached third on Pretzel's hit to left field, and scored on a wild pitch. In the sixth, after Mohler had reached first on balls, Streib forced him at second on a knock to Reilly. Streib got to second on Eagan's out on a hit to Reits. Drennan then drove a hard one to Hutch, and it bounced out of his hands and over his head into right field. Streib scoring on the error from second base.

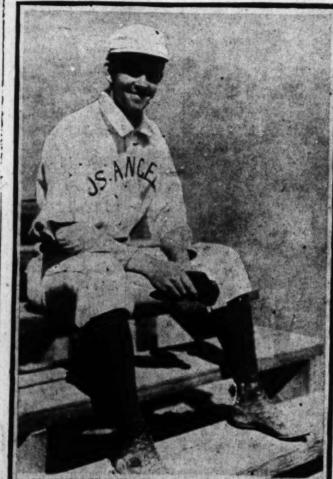
The Looloos' opened up on the young physician in the first round for three hits and two runs. Hemphili hit over second, and then went to third on Pretzel's muff of Reitz's long fly to left field, scoring after Drennan's catch of Hutch's fly to center, Reitz going to second base. He scored a moment later on Francks's bungle of Atherton's hit. In the second, after two men were out. Hartwell scored on his own hit, and those of Hemphill and Reits, who followed him.

Nothing resulted in the third, but in



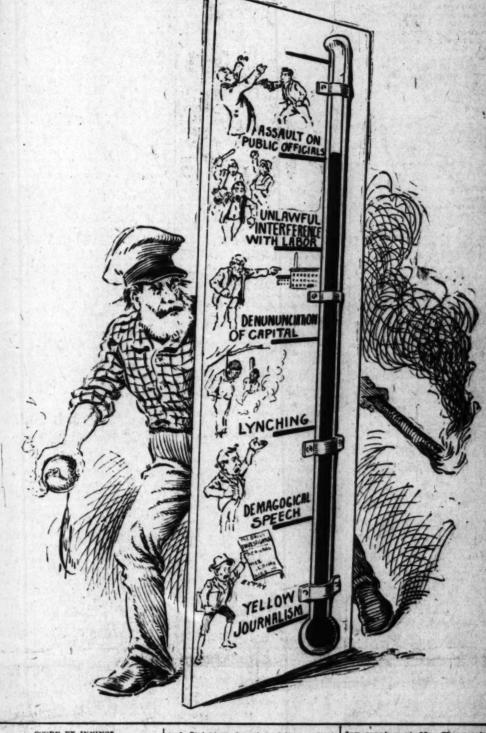
FRANK M'PARTLIN. P. H. DOUGHERTY.
TWO NEW LOOLOOS.

ing used to having the sun in his eyes,



HEMPHILL, NEW LOOLOO OUTFIELDER.

THE ANARCHISTIC THERMOMETER.



the Statesmen to be his last as an umpire.

Ail the ladies who attended the game yesterday were given a small American flag with a crepe decoration, out of respect to the memory of the martyred President.

Relily will take a rest today on account of his injured ankle and his place at third will be taken by Russ Hall, who will arrive this morning. He stopped off in Sacramento yesterday and wired Morley that he would be on hand today.

Magnate Morely said yesterday he had no intention of getting rid of any of the players he now has. There are seventeen on the pay roll and they will be kept there, for our next seasons' team will be selected from the list.

list.

It was the intention several days ago to play that Thursday tie game tomorrow, but Lohman decided yesterday not to do this, for he says he has four crippies now in his club that should have a rest.

LINE-UP TODAY. In the game today the fanatics will have a chance to see some more new Looloos in action for McParties will have a chance to see some more new Looloos in action, for McPartiin will pitch and Hail will be on third base. Altrock, the Toronto south pau, Hail and Dummy Kihm, will arrive this morning, but Altrock and Kihm will probably not go into the game. The Cripples will pitch Pretzel Schmidt and the game will begin at 2:15.

SHAY'S SENSATIONAL RUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—[Ex-lusive Dispatch.] Until the ninth lusive Dispatch.] Until the ninth nning it was anybody's game at decreation Park today.

in the second, when, with one man out, the chairm paper and inning was without any special interest, but in the last half of the fourth Sacramento tied the score, owing chiefly to Shay's errors, which were of the most costly kind.

In the seventh Krug singled and took second on a wild pitch. He was sent home by Reilly's sharp drive past second. This put the local team one to the good. Sacramento tied the score in its half. Devereaux was hit by pitcher and came home on Sheehan's two-bagger. This ended matters until the first half of the ninth, when the same was ended with in the club if he plays as well in future games as he did yesterday. He runs as fast as a horse swats the bail hard, steals bases with eas; and can pitch as good as he can do these other things.

Eddle Householder took a rest yesterday on account of sickness and Hemphill was put into center field. He delivered the goods just the same as Householder and received them, too, making one notably good catch after a long run.

Umpire Hardie will quit the business after next week, the series with the Statesmen to be his last as an umpire.

es-San Francisco, 6; Sacra-

mento. ?: Sacra-mento. ?: Struck out-By Iberg. 4; by Whalen, 2; by Strucklett, 2. Hit by pitcher—Stanley, Devercaux. Double play—Shay to Pabet. Time of game—Th. fm. Umpire—Lavy. LEAGUE STANDING.

GOLF MEETING.

NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN. Inning it was anybody's game at Recreation Park today.

Twice during the game the score was tied, and at no time did either San Francisco or Sacramento have enough of a lead to be in any way secure. That the game finally fell to the local team was due solely to the latting of Josh Reilly, who made three bits, one a home run.

NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

The annual meeting of the Westmoorland Golf Club was held Tuesday evening. After a close ballot the seven directors chosen are as follows:

H. W. Blackstone, F. S. Chapman, Robert Richert, D. S. De Van, W. W. Butler, S. M. Haskins and V. E. Howard, and the seven directors chosen are as follows:

H. W. Blackstone, F. S. Chapman, Robert Richert, D. S. De Van, W. W. Butler, S. M. Haskins and V. E. Howard, and the seven directors chosen are as follows:

H. W. Blackstone, F. S. Chapman, Robert Richert, D. S. De Van, W. W. Butler, S. M. Haskins and V. E. Howard, and the seven directors chosen are as follows:

The meeting of the westmoorland for Russian speech. [Saturday Evening Fost.]

Too bad he drinks, Otherwise seems such a promising young man. "True. The trouble is he never fulf butlet, and the fills full."—[Philadejpi Butletin.

The meeting of the new board for the election of officers was held Tyl-iter.

BLUE-ROCK SHOOT.

LONG BEACH TOURNAMENT.

The initial tournament of the Long Beach Gun Club came off terday on the club grounds, and not very well attended owing to absence of many who remained a

Opie Read. Recently he was surrounded by a group of newspaper me One of these confessed that he he lately taken up the study of the Rusian tongue, with very discouraging a sults, considering the fact that French Spanish and Italian had been compastively easy for him.

"Oh! that's not strange," consoling remarked the story writer; "the Citago Telephone Company had a worexperience than that with the terro of the Slav tongue. A druggist in the heart of the Russian colony recent had a telephone installed in his plator the accommodations of his patro. The minute the first user of the 'phobegan to talk Russian into the accident to talk Russian into the sceiver the wire kinked into small knilke a tensely twisted string. The couldn't do a thing to meet the emegency until one of the telephone lin men, who had once attempted to missionary work in a Russian sett smooth insulated copper strand with ordinary barbed wire. That lags medium proved a perfect means transmission for Russian speech. (Saturday Evening Post.

Silks and Poor see them; no you'll find a

el Millinery th Broadway.

which was a second of the was a second that was a second that will be second over onker by will be second out over the was a second that a sec

mations, the disting-room being estably beautiful in pink and green. Hittle guests each received a nilly-dressed doil as a souvenir of occasion, and numerous pretty were presented to the young test. Those present were Clair nike, Ada Hawkes, Robert White, rearet hawkes, Edith McIntosh and Amelintosh; Menes, Hawkes, anka, McIntosh and White.

**Those present were Clair nike, Ada Hawkes, Robert White, rearet hawkes, Edith McIntosh and Amelintosh; Menes, Hawkes, anka, McIntosh and White.

**Those present were Clair nike, Ada Hawkes, Robert White, rearet hawkes, Edith McIntosh; Menes, Hawkes, anka, McIntosh and White.

**Mrs. J. G. Bernhart will leave this afternoon for Leavenworth, Kan, where her husband and two brothers are in business. They will reside there permanently.

**Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Kling returned Tuesday from a four weeks, visit in San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Kling will be at home to her friends the first and third Mondays at Hotel Livingston.

**Mrs. Mary R. Sinsabaugh has re
**Mrs. Mary R. Sinsabaugh has re
**Mrs. Mary R. Sinsabaugh has re
**Those present were Clair nice, Ada Hawkes, Robert White, and Mrs. W. M. Kling returned Tuesday from a four weeks, visit in San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, Mrs. Mrs. Mary R. Sinsabaugh has re-

OUT OF TOWN SOCIETY.

The property of the property o

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhymer of Los Angeles were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Seward during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhymer of Los Angeles have moved to this city, and have opened up a store on Fifth street.

Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. VOSBURGH will be an address by the president, Mrs. Estelle Langworthy, after which the programme will be in charge of Miss Clair Montgomery, who will address the club on Women in Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCoy have returned from Long Beach.

Guy L. Packard is enjoying a tendary outing in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell have returned from a two weeks' stay at Coean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Russell have returned from a two weeks' stay at Coean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrell have returned from a nouting at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrell have returned from an outing at Catalina.

Mrs. George F. Ward has returned from an earlief of the course in the







SUNDAY, SEF

PLANS FOR NEW OUTP.
Although the time for the ond election has not been fire interest in the project bated. There is scarcely a da squiries are not made at the case of the control of the

KEPT THEM WAITING. JURORS VEXED WITH HUGHES

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW CITIZEN. John Nelson, a tive of Norway, was naturalized

TO FORFEIT LEASE.
mary Oil Company is suing
Calmus and the Tejunga O
asking for the forfeiture of

NEW MINING COMPANY. The Fernando Mining and Development Company, with principal place of business in Fernando. Incorporated yeaterday, with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into \$1 shares, of which amount \$25 has been subscribed. The directors are Frank Abels, L. K. Politte, C. O. Creighton, J. C. Maclay, Fernando; W. W. Godsmark, Los Angeles.

HARE AND HOUNDS RACE FOR A JEWELRY THIEF.

Bad Knock-out Drops.

John Hicks, a half-breed negro, who attempted to give knock-out drops to a man he found in a saloon, was examined in the Police Court yesterday, and was bound over for trial in the Superior Court under 31000 bonds. The laws of this State make his offense a felony. When Hicks was arrested a bottle of crystals was found in one of his pockets, and analysis showed that it was the deadly "knock-out."

Peters in a Pickle.

EMBER 15, 19

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SUMBER AND RAISE TAX.

case of Regulation and Reduce Law-

the sum of the plan.

ter sum abouid be left as it tent." I would not hear to be in that. No restaurant allowed to have a liquor life run in connection with a restaurants that are disabelled abouid have a license at

of the fact that the water soon to be put upon the a sot likely that the Councillation for the issued take up the matter. It that an agitation for the issued as a million dollars in at this time might affect on the \$2,000,000 water-

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE

when City Engineer sumous asked about the matter yesterday he said:

"I indorse all that has been said by Mr. Marts. The part of the siphon that is rapidly decaying was put in so that more than a mile of it is above the outlet and of course it has been impossible to keep that part summerged all the time.

"In suggesting the plans submitted to the Council, I had the counsel and advice of ex-Mayor Eaton. The estimates contemplate a continuous gravity system from Jefferson street to the soa.

"It is my belief that, in the first instance, the plans of Mr. Eaton for a gravity sewer direct to Ballona gravity sewer direct to Ballona to the cost of securing a dumping ground it is now cheaper to-follow the present right of way. The old line to the ocean is over two miles shorter. If a sewer would have resulted to Ballona, fourteen miles of new sewer would have for the purpose of regulation. The purpose of regulation as herein provides: Boards of Supervisors of the purpose of their respective bodies of the incorporated cities and towns therein, shall in the exercise of their respective bodies of the incorporated of the purpose of regulation as herein provides; may be a developed to the cost of securing a dumping ground it is now cheaper to-follow the present right of way. The old line to the ocean is over two miles shorter. If a sewer would have now constructed to Ballona fourteen miles of new sewer would have a sewer would have as now constructed to Ballona fourteen miles of new sewer would have as now constructed to Ballona fourteen miles of new sewer would have as now constructed to Ballona fourteen miles of new sewer would have as now constructed to Ballona fourteen miles of new sewer would have as now of the provisions of the incorporated cities and towns therein, shall in the exercise of their respective to the soa.

This is the notorious statute which the limits of their respective for the notorious statute which the said towns therein and towns theread to the counter of the provisions of an extender of the busine

Taxes on personal property, and the first half of the tax on real estate, mortgages, deeds of trust, and the like, will be due and payable at the office of the City Tax Collector on the 23d of the City Tax Collector on the 23d inst. The first half of the real estate tax will be delinquent on November 25, at which time all personal property taxes are delinquent. After that date a 5 per cent. delinquency fine will be added to the former and a 10 per cent. fine to the latter. The second half of the taxes will be delinquent April 28, 1902 after which 5 per cent. will be added for delinquency. The taxpayer has the privilege of paying his entire tax at one time if he so prefers.

The total assessed valuation of real property is \$55,881,350, and of personal property 18,468,857. The tax on the former is \$511,152,74, and on the latter, 57,622,89, making a total of \$518,775,65.

This year the tax rate is \$1 in the annex of 1896, and \$1.25 in the charter city. The fiften assessment rolls were delivered to the Tax Collector by the City Clerk yesterday.

Last year approximately \$500,000 was

to the Tax Collector by the city over the collected at the time the first payments were delinquent in November. As the cash fund gets 2% cents of every dollar, it is probable that by November 25 about \$12,250 will have been collected for that fund.

Yesterday the cash fund showed a deficit of \$21,927.13, and the city's expenses go marching on.

At the Delicatessen.

At the Delicatessen, R. W. Bartels & Co., 43 R. Spring etc. finest Swise choose in town: new Holland rungs all milkners greatest variety of ported and home-made table delicacies at lest prices. Telephone Main 171 and have y purchases delivered.

Aluminum Waffle Pans

Don't stick. Try them. Pittsburgh Alu-Southern California Music Co.

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound.

Ranchers, if You Have

EAVY LOSS FROM

NEW LIQUOR LAW

COUNTY REVENUES CUT DOWN MANY THOUSANDS.

Supreme Court's Opinion in Pfirmant Habeas Corpus Case Reaches the City-Supervisors Have No Power to

DIST .- ATTY. RIVES TALKS.

COURTHOUSE IN MOURNING. Little business was transacted at the courthouse yesterday, so great was the gloom cast by the national calamity. Whatever was done was forced by ne-cessity. At an early hour in the fore-noon the various departments of the Superior Court were quiet in the still-ness of death, and on the minute-books.

ness of death, and on the minute-books, by order of the six judges, appeared the following:

"Whereas, the nation has suffered grievous outrage and loss in the foul murder of William McKinley, President of the United States, it is now ordered by the court, as an expression of remurder of William McKinley, President of the United States, it is now ordered by the court, as an expression of respect and affection for the late Executive, and of grief on account of his untimely death, that this court do now adjourn until Monday, September 16, 1901, and that the bench be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days."

As soon as the Courthouse was open in the morning, the Supervisors were on hand with crepe, flags and large photogravures of the marryred President, and the janitors lost no time in draping the entrances of the big building in deep mourning. All of the many county officers also hung their apartments in black, or decorated in sombre bunting, on flag background, large pictures of the dead Chief.

DIVORCE MILL.

THE SURPRISE THAT FAILED.
Divorces in considerable number were granted in the Superior Court yesterday.

When the case of Mrs. Mary J.
Pierce vs. Herbert Pierce was called in Judge Trask's department, J. Mary

Had Knock-out Drops.

When the case of Mrs. Mary J. Pierce vs. Herbert Pierce was called in Judge Trask's department, J. Mary Ann Brooks, Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, applied for an order to close the doors, which request caused spectators to scent a sensation.

"We don't close our doors in this department, Mr. Brooks," responded Judge Trask; "that is, I don't say we never shall, but we never have."

Then followed a keen disappointment to anybody who may have been expecting something startling. For the attorney tried the simplest kind of a divorce on the grounds of failure to provide, and got a decree. The parties to the action were married in 1878, and four children were the result of the union. For the past ten years Pierce, who is working in the gold mines of Kern county, has neglected his family and failed to support them. The burden has failen on the wife, who has raised an excellent family and facumulated considerable prop-Peters in a Pickle.

W. A. Peters, the colored porter whose jag was honored by a riot call at the Police Station, has gotten himself in a nasty mix. He may have to go to State's prison as a result of his celebration. As he used a broom in striking Mrs. O'Brien and breaking her arm, the charge against him has been fixed at assault with a deadly weapon. He was arraigned in the Po-

lice Court yesterday, and will have a preliminary examination on the 25th. OFFICIAL DOINGS.

E. C. Glasser, who blithely gave a check on a bank where he had no money, has escaped trouble this trip. He was to have been tried in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money under false preteases, but the charges were dropped the last minute. Glasser paid \$5 for the costs of the criminal proceedings, and the charge was not pushed.

Worn out with the strain of the great news night when the crowds. were blocking the streets in front of the bulletins of the dying President and the extras were coming off one after another, two little newsboys hectored each other into a fist fight. One of them was Tom Bradley and the other was a boy named Charles Rissio.

The were down in front of The Times building, and before anybody knew what was doing, they were rolling in an unseemly mix-up in the middle of the street.

A policeman who was on duty with the crowd arrested them and they were brought up in the Police Court yesterday.

Bradley was fined \$2 and Rissio was fined \$4. The jury in the case of P. W. Hughes of Claremont, charged with

Millie Rollins was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of robbing Ed Kinsey, a son of the ex-police clerk, of \$30.

Rudolf Theerl over water for their ranches in the mountains, and a shooting resulted wherein Theerl was hurt with buckshot in the mouth and arms. Hughes justified his action with a plea of self-defense. When the jury first came in at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, Judge Smith —as told that no agreement was possible. At 7 o'clock, however, a verdict was reached, but Hughes, who was out on ball idi not return to the Courthouse and could not be found, aithough diligent search was made for him until 19:30 o'clock, Lewis Trumbley was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a felony charge of stealing bicycles.

John Jack Tar.

It is to the



Hicks, Who Carried "Knock-out Drops," Will Stand Trial in Superior Court—Peters, the Fighting Pullman AUCTION.

Of high grade furniture of the Hotel Lillie, 23: zouth Hill Street, containing 50 rooms.

Tursday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m.
Consisting of 40 hardwood befroom suites, in oak, cherry and birch, among which are many hand-carred and hand poithade goods: also springe, silk floas mattreases, choice feather pillows and bedding. 10 large French piste mirrors, over 2000 yards of velvet and body brussels carpets, same as new; butel hat-rack porch seats. 20 heating stowes, large French pistes and restaurants; also one large refrigerance, meat blocks, tools, etc., all of which will be sold to the highest bidder.

C. M. STEVENS, Austloneer.
Omce 431 S. Spring Street. William T. Lewis, who runs the elevator at the Van Nuys, made a finish of a strenuous day yesterday by being arraigned in the Police Court on a charge of petty larceny.

For a little winle yesterday afternoon, William was the matinée sensation of Spring street.

It seems that before Lewis came to heaving the Van Nuys lift, he was employed at Terminal Island, and there fell in with a man named Stevens, who wore some jewelry—for a little while.

Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Bedding, Paney Parior Furniture, Dining Tables, and Chairs to match. Body Brussels, Carpets, Art squares, Mattings, etc. Also elegant Bric-a-brac, Vases, Chins, Etc.

RHOADES & REED.

42 Cows and Helfers

42 Cows and Hellers

At 11 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 17, three-fourth
min southwest of HYNE'S.

15 head milk cows, graded Jersey, Durham and
Holatele, highest milk test. 16 helfers from 16
mos. to I years old, all coming in. 7 helfers 8
months old. 2 yearing high grade Jersey-bulla.

This is all first-class stock, in good condition,
and will be sold without limit. Terma, six
months credit will be given. La nob served.

Take 10:20 Term. and train.

R. H. PARKER, RHOADES & RRED,
Owner, Auctioneers.

Omes, 43-69 3. Spring pt.

Office, 438-40 S. Spr

A Boon to Toothless Man.

Something Absolutely New in Dentistry

PLIABLE PLATES

They Adjust; They Fit; They Satisfy.

\$5.00 up.

Once obtained, you will want no other.

DR. W. F. KENNEDY.

108 North Spring Street.

PURITAS POINTERS

Some people will never allow themselves to be convinced on the water question until they or some member of their families are stricken with diphtheria or typhoid fever, or some dreadful illness which impure water carries

Then, when it's too late, they realize the wrong they've been doing themselves and their families, because they were so careless,

Don't be too let: Stop drinking city water. Begin drinking PURITAS Distilled Water at once. PURITAS is absolutely pure and healthful-Five gallons cost you but thirty cents, It's a wise economy.

'Phone Private Exchange Six.

THE ICE & COLD STORAGE CO.

Money Wasted

cheap, bungling, ready-made, ill-fitting, irritating trusses. The market is flooded with scheap, injurious contrivances that are a menace to health and comfort. The making of perfect fitting trusses

has been a special work with me for 15 years. I guarantee to fit any case perfectly.

W. SWEENEY

Trusses, Braces, Blastic Hoslery and Supporters. Remember our new No. 421 South Broadway.

Examination free.

Department of Artificial Limbs and Deformity Braces in J. E. Seeley. Finest factory and fitting equipment in the West.

House To Rent can't

A Home is the best kind of an Investment . If you haven't enough money to pay for all, we can lend you the balance allowing you any kind of terms you may desire.



WITH THE DANN OF COMMERCE, First and Droadway

Sterling Silver Inlaid Forks and Spoons.

Guaranteed to wear for 25 years. They will cost you about one third as much as solid silver and will wear just as good. Let us

S. B. BAILEY, JEWELER AND 353 S. Broadway.

all kitchen polishing; t, pots, km BROADWA



Cream Napkins.	Keu Table Dallias
ood heavy block pattern napkins. Spien- 95c	88-in. fast color Turksy red and white damask
resty soft napkins in floral patterns and \$1.25	Turkey red and white damask. Usual width
rtra eise block pattern bleached napkins. \$1.50	88-in, damask in stripes and floral patterns. Past color
savy German lines dinner napkins. \$2.00	56-in. red and white and blue and white damask
size silver bleached napkins. Soft \$2.50	Old fashioned German linen. Oil boiled red and white. Serviceable
eam table napkins. A grade that will \$3.89	60-in, red and white damask. Made of very heavy thread

		Table C
ed Table Damasi		2 yd. Turkey red and wi and green, red and blue
		24 yd. eloths, red and w centers, black and red b
ast color Turksy red and white	.19c	Fancy colored cloths 2% and fringed all around .
red and white damask. Usual width.	25c	Fancy colored covers 92 fast colors and assorted
amask in stripes and floral patterns.	35c	Heavy yarn cream cloth square; pure Irish lines
ed and white and blue and white	39c	Bleached cloths with re- borders, fringed all arou 24 yds oil boiled Turker
hioned German linen. Oil boiled red	50c	green German covers, co

News of this great sale has already gone to every town and hamlet in the Southwest. Notifications have been scattered broadcast. We are nesirous of telling every inhabitant about this most extraordinary happening. We have sought numerous channels of publicity. We use liberal space here—all because we have made strenuous efforts to secure and offer SUR PASSING AND SAT-ISFYING VALUES.

Former sales are as nothing when compared to this one. Linen markets have been thoroughly ransacked for their best. Our output has been greatly increased, thus giving us greater power in buying. Linens as a rule are as staple as sugar, and the prices hold their own. Not so when we start in to buy for one of these sales. Preparations have been on a broader scale. The quantity purchased is vastly values are notably better. No one who has linen to buy should neglect to do so now.

the values are notably
Bleached Table Damask.
Snow white damask in nest designs, 16 inches wide, heavy quality
Pure white damask, good widths, for 3
Good weight and width German linen 44
Full bleached German linen damask, 46
Pure white German linen, made of 59 good round thread, 61 inches wide 59
Pure Irish linen damask, good qual-
German and Irish damask, full width. 74
German linen made of even thread. 80
Good assortment 2-yd. linen in floral 98
Pure white German linen 2 yards \$1.1
Pure Irish linen in latest patterns, \$1.2
-yard Irish linen in pure white, \$1.4

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Pattern Cloths, \$2.98

Table Covers.	
2 yd. Turkey red and white, red and green, red and blue cloths	
2% yd. cloths, red and white plaid centers, black and red border	. 7
Fancy colored cloths 2% yards long and fringed all around	8
Fancy colored covers 92 inches long, fast colors and assorted pasterns	9
Heavy yarn cream cloths 54 inches square; pure Irish lines	SI.
Bleached cloths with red and blue borders, fringed all around 2x2% yds 2% yds oil boiled Turkey red and green German covers, combed fringe	\$1.
2 yd. mercerized finish, yellow cer- ise, pink and cardinal, fringed Mercerized covers in yellow, hilo and cardinal with white 24 yda.	\$2. \$2.

Cream Table Damask. Oc Cream damask 86 inches wide, dice 221c Heavy double and broken dice patterns, per yard...221c 1% yards long 3c Good cream damask, 32 inches wide. 29c Cream damas by 60 inches

Squares and Table Tops.

Bleached Napkins.

SI.50	wearing quality, per doz
sk cloths, 2% yards \$1.75	Large size dinner napkins, pure neat patterns
hed damask cloths, 2% \$1.98	Good quality full bleached nappordinary size
patterns \$2.34	Dinner napkins in up-to-date terns, glossy finish, per doz
en damask cloths. \$2.48	German and Irish linen napki which will give good satisfaction
amask cloths, 2% yards \$2.98	Full size soft finished napkins, special patterns at
rman linen damask \$2.95	Extra size German linen napkin fine and strong, crisp finish.
attern cioths, 2½ yards \$3.49 me patterns; bisached, d bieached linen cloths, \$3.98 cholose patterns statern cloths, 2½ yards \$4.46 borders; rien patterns \$4.46 man linen cloths; olice patterns at	Nice line of soft finished napki made of good firm thread, at Full bissched German linen nap- kins, extra good, at, per doz Full size linen dinner napkins, a assortment of patterns Napkins that are all right in s and quality, speak for themselve
ern Cloths, \$1.98	Fine heavy napkins made of go round thread, very satisfactory i Irish linen napkins made of fin

Kitchen Towels.

Sale of School Books Monday.

FULL PARTICULARS IN MONDAY MORNING TIMES, LOWER PRICES THAN EVER KNOWN OR ADVERTISED.



one of the biggest and best garment establishments in the East. These samples reflect all the coming autumn and winter styles and of course are made in the best possible manner. Mr. Callis did garments only two or three times. purchased them at a

Reduction of Onethird in Price.

They are now marked in stock at proportionate reductions. There are no two exactly alike, therefore we cannot describe in detail. You can rest assured that the most popular coming styles are represented.

Prices range as follows: Silk Skirts from \$7.95 to \$34.95. Tailormade Suits from \$11.75 to \$24.75. Jackets from \$4.95 to \$14.95. Automobiles from \$11.95 to \$34.95. Plush Capes from \$7.95 to \$11.95. Cloth Capes from \$2.95 to \$11.95 Misses' Jackets from \$3.95 to \$12.95. Children's Reefers from \$1.98 to \$4.95. Fur Collars from \$2.95 to \$24.95. Ragians from \$11.95 to \$35.00.

Autumn Millinery.

All the season's correct shapes in street or walking hats are ready, comprehensive assortment of hats for girls and misses. Among the leading features are these:

Garments.

School Supplies Cheapest Here.

When it comes to selling school books and school supplies, this house has demonstrated its ability to underlast Sunday's announcement of the \$30,buy and undersell. Full information regarding prices of books will be published in Monday morning's
buy and undersell. Full information regarding prices of books will be published in Monday morning's
papers. There is no room in this announcement for a long list, therefore you will be obliged to wait for the spapers. There is no room in this announcement for a long list, therefore you will be found much leave until tomorrow morning. By no means overlook it. All the following supplies will be found much chased from J. E. Callis who represented & cheaper here than in any other store. We have every grade and quality that is in demand.

Composition Books.

Students' Note Books. best canvas covered. End opening. Ac pages. Ruled or piain best canvas covered note books. End 8c ening. He pages. Ruled or piain best canvas covered note books. Side 4c ening. 60 pages. Ruled or piain best canvas covered note books. Side 4c ening. 60 pages. Ruled or piain 8c pages.

Penholders. School Crayons.

Steel Pen Points.

Spelling Tablets. Pencil Tablets.

Book Straps.

School Bags.

hool bags \$6. th and waterproof school bags, 190 School Compasses. Pencil Sharpeners.

Pencil Boxes. Strong pencil boxes made of hard wood.
Fitted with lock and key

Blotting Paper.

Ink Stands. avy glass ink stands, worth 10e, for 5c. cket pencil holders 4c. sell boxes in a variety of styles at 15c, 19c, 25c and Rubber Erasers. Faber's best rubber erasers. fc.

Slates and Pencils.

neless sigtes, 5x7 inches, single, 6c. seless aintes, 5x9 incnes, single, 8c. seless aintes 5x2, inches, double, 16c seless aintes 7x1 inches, single, 10c seless aintes 7x1 inches, double, 30c patone ainte penells, per dozen, 5c. man ainte penells, per dozen, 5c.

Drawing Books. quality of paper interleaved paper; 24 pages; press board;

Drawing Tablets.

Autumn Dress Stuffs.

First arrivals are meeting with the approval of all who see them. Materials for waists are selling rapidly. There is a vast assortment of them, mostly in pretty stripes. Dress goods and silks in the new designs are calling forth many compliments. Among the first arrivals are the following desirable sorts.

indences serge in all the new shades for wear, such as blue, gray, red.; tan, cas-brown and old rose, also black. A new rice for tailor made suits and separate ris. Will not wrinking or hold dust; 46 inches wide and all

Melton Cloth. \$1.00

4-Yard Skirt Lengths.

Venetian Cloth. This is an all wool Venetian cloth and comes in all the new fall street shades such as red, gray, blue, tan, gastor, brown and green, also black. It is suitable for tailor made gowns and 50c shakes the dust well; 36 inches

Pebble Cheviot.

Corded Wash Silks.

Fancy Silks.

Louisene Silk.

Crockery and Glassware.

house in process of construction and hinted at other enlargements which are soon to take place. All our crockery from its present store-room in the basement to the new warehouse or must be sold. We prefer to sell it. This sale is the stock at least \$30,000. As a matter of fact we have about \$100,000 worth of

crockery, fine glassware, brica-brac, silver, household hardware, etc. It is too big a stock for Les geles; it is being reduced. We summarize the values of Designs, shapes and decorations are desirable. Dinner Sets.

7.50 semi-porcelain 50-piece dinner s \$4.98.
\$10 100-piece semi-porceigin sets, \$6.98,
\$13.30 100-piece English porceigin sets, \$6.98,
\$13.30-piece dinner sets for \$1.00-piece china sets for \$14.96\$25 100-piece china sets for \$18.40,
\$35 100-piece china sets for \$18.40,

White China. life soup plates for 10c.
6c small sauce plates for 30c.
6c small sauce plates for 30c.
81 sance turreen for 30c.
82 covered vegetable dishes for 81.
81. So covered vegetable dishes for 81.
82c bowls for 15c.
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Jardinieres.

Teapots. Fancy Plates.

At 19c At 29c

At 2tc

there are three a pretty wine gli

At oc

SUNDAY, SEPT TATER DAY AT GLENDO

servoirs of Joy Overflowing.

ctory Over Dre King Celebrated

dant Moisture Now sured for the Groves



t Moisture Now Aswred for the Groves of the Valley.

VATER DAY

AT GLENDORA

Overflowing.

King Celebrated.

voirs of Joy are

etory Over Drouth

have been sunk in depths of 140 and 125 and below those lev-ed with twelve-inch

At 2tc If necessary to take ast one. The enginemer plant is a fire-proof-feet. A Heline water-eighty horse-power casicam to an eighty-oriiss engine, both of suffactured by the Rischeller of San Francisco. The No. 5 centrifugal sees the water in well alled by S. B. Church and has a capacity inches. The new oil fer the boller was manter by the control of the

ISED.

OUR PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL.

The Nation's arms are 'round him who lies so still and cold, A wide world-love enfolds him, with blessings manifold, And the peace of God is o'er him, the mighty love untold. The very sun above us has lost its light today, And mournfully at half-mast the Nation's colors sway; Yet o'er the sound of weeping the far-off echoes say-"Good-by; it is God's way."

O heart of Faith aspiring 'neath the foeman's thrust, That voice calls to the Nation in holy words of trust, And speaks as from the presence of the still and precious dust. The Ship of State is anchored on the faith for which we pray, The love of God is o'er us, 'mid blows that pierce and slay, For trust divine hath spoken, in living words that say-"Good-by; it is God's way."

As onward came the messenger, the mournful record saith, That singing heart was lifted even with the failing breath; "Nearer to Thee," he chanted on the lonely shore of Death.

The martyrs of the ages were there in white array, And He who died upon the cross gave of His staff and stay, When to the waiting Nation came the words to live for ages-"Good-by; it is God's way."

As Lincoln died, and Garfield, defenders of the free; As Christ died for poor sinuers upon the cross-bound tree; This blow must drive the Judas from our Gethsemane-And Anarchy, red-handed, shall perish in dismay, By the love that holds our martyr in its undying sway. The powers of the leagued nations in righteous wrath will "Amen; it is God's way."

as at the selection of the selection of

A YSTERY SURROUNDS THIS OLD BALL

CHARACTERS ON IT DATE BACE LONG BEFORE CHRIST.

Remarkable Relic, Evidently of Chinese Origin, Found Imbedded in Adobe Wall at San Juan Capistrano-Com panion in Los Angeles.

At the Chamber of Commerce is a small brass ball weighing about five pounds, with several ancient Chinese characters graven upon it, which has een for years known as the only on of its kind found on the Pacific Coast

been for years known as the only one of its kind found on the Pacific Coast, and unique in its mystery. A companion has now been discovered, imbedded fast in the wall of one of the old adobes at San Juan Capistrano, and is in the possession of Dr. J. G. Kimball, an assayer and metallurgist at Santa Ana.

Some months ago a stranger appeared at Dr. Kimball's office with a heavy ball, which he carefully protected against injury, and which he wished assayed, as he thought it was made of gold. The assay developed that the material is so-called Corinthian brass, the like of which has been found only in some of the ancient brazen vessels from Egypt. Dr. Kimball became curious as to the specimen, and carefully polished off the dirt and oxidization of untold years, and discovered to his surprise the surface of the ball completely covered with Chinese hieroglyphics.

When the owner returned for his report Kimball asked where he had found the relic, and was told that in tearing down old adobe dwellings near the ancient mission of San Juan Capistrano, the ball had been found deeply imbedded in a wall. The discoverer was greatly disspopinted over his find not turning out to be gold, and readily gave it to Kimball, who took the ball to a learned Chinese in Santa Ana and asked for an explanation. After a minute and careful scrutiny the Chinaman replied that the characters before Christ, before the present system of characters came into use.

The age of the relic, he sald, is beyond computation, but that undoubt-

LAURA F. HINSDALE

Best Tub Butter, 25 Cents Pound. hing its equal. Ed Hogie, 606 S. Broadwa Aluminum Tea Kettles

wear out. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 21 Spring street. Southern California Music Co.

Eruptions Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimple and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions wit! drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and strengthen it against their return

G. Hites, Frank. Ht. of ccaema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Mis Alvina Wolter. Box 222, Algona, Wis., of pim ples on her face and back and chafed skin of her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonals it

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Don't put off treatment.

Buy a bottle of Hood's today.



The Los Angeles Optical Co.,

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"-since 1880.

A New Furniture-RA

Not so new that it has yet to find favor-long enough here to have become popular-no where else to be seen.

"RAFFIA" is the trade name for a certain kind of grass furniture—just like grass in color and effect-made of wild wire grass-used with good effect in dens and libraries and on porches; all sorts of comfortable pieces in which to sit or lounge, pretty small tables, rockers, settees, chairs, etc. Not expensive, not too cheap-good enough and artistic enough for any home in Los Angeles.



IDEAS

New, brand new-just from the great furniture designers of the East. Not the kinds you have grown familiar with-no, nothing so common as that. The new arrivals include:

Bookcases and desks from the Grand Rapids Bookcase Co.; the finest goods that can be produced; guaranteed, because the makers and ourselves have every confidence in them-we won't have to send a cabinet-maker out to "fix them up" after a year's use. Weathered oak, golden oak, birdseye maple and

Sectional bookcases of the "Gunn" patent, new in design and more practical than others.

Office and library desks to match the other furniture and bookcases. "Built on honor to endure" our guarantee as well as the maker's. Every convenience in them, all styles.

New patented brass and iron beds, the rail fastenings are stronger and more rigid than the old style, cost no more, but endure longer, all grades.

BONFIRE OF CURTAINS (Continued.)

How the sparks flew, how you came and breathed the intoxicating odor of consuming prices -- the biggest curtain business we have ever done in so short a time. Only one more week of it. Take Notice.

Our stock is too big, there was no other reason for the reductions; our choicest styles, our best Portieres and lace curtains of every grade and style Reduced to Nearly Half or More.



Delivered to any address, freight prepaid.

We have just issued an illustrated catalogue showing the patterns of trunks and bags manufactured by us, that will give out-of-town purchasers a large variety to select from at remarkably low

All goods sold by us are guaranteed for five years' railroad travel; and if, when received, they are not entirely satisfactory to the purchaser they may be returned at our expense and money will be refunded.

D. D. WHITNEY & SONS.

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Positively the last week.

IS THE

EASIEST,

CHEAPEST,

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SAFEST AND

HEALTHIEST

FUEL.

Turkish, Persian



Commencing on Monday, Sept. 16, at the Art Room, 330 S. Broadway. No rug buyer should fail to attend this sale as there will be positively no reserved. LIMBROCK & MILLS, Auctioneers. THE IMP. PERSIAN RUU CO.



ROTARY

Has revolving steel ball gearing, making it almost noiseless; thus superior to others. Wheel continues one directions the stirrer in both directions. Lid closes tight.

NO ESCAPE OF STEAT PRICES RIGHT.

GUYOT, 414 South Spring Telephone 60.



Why not have them removed and get tho new Siphonia Cahuca Rubber Plate?

The rubber does not contain poisonous coloring matter-can be worn on the most tender gums. Come in and let me examine your mouth. No charge for consultation. If the tooth can be saved by a gold crown I will do it, as that is one of my specialties. Modern methods at moderate prices guaranteed. Sets of teeth made by me approach nearest to nature.

DR. G. H. KRIECHBAUM, Dentist.

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TO GIVE ALL THE ADVANTAGES

To the household as a result of using GAS for fuel would be impossible, as they are so many.



EXCELS ALL OTHER KINDS OF FUEL. AND ADDS COMFORT TO EACH MEMBER OF

THE FAMILY.

For cooking you cannot find its equal. For baking, broiling or boiling, it is perfection. It is done so quickly you will wonder how you ever cooked without it.

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING CO., EROADWAY AND FIFTH.

Good Selection

importance, therefore should be done intelligently. It's best to see developed and tasty—surely supply bodily vim and vigor. Than kind Ours are grown properly in lecalities suited to each. Try us.

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Nott Market

H. G. OTIS...... President and General Manager.

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MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.... Secretary.

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The Los Drectes Times

NE WS SERVICE:-Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 21,600 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

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THE GOVERNMENT STILL LIVES.

gton still lives." Such were the words of James A. Garfield, in a speech at New York upon the annt of the assassination of

These prophetic words were recalled with added force a few years later, when Garfield himself lay stricken upon s bed of pain, the victim of an assas-

deeper significance, while our dearly-beloved President, William McKinley, cold in death, his noble and beneficent life brought to an untimely end by a vile wretch whom it would be a mis-nomer to call a man.

the very depths of this most pro found sorrow there is satisfaction to every patriotic citizen in the thought "the government at Washington been so deeply and securely laid upor the bedrock of justice and equal rights that even so profound a shock as the death of the President, from tever cause, cannot shake it. Our red President, now dead express

message, when he said:

"It is inspiring to remember that no great emergency in our national life has ever arisen that has not been met with wisdom and courage by the American people, with fidelity to their best interests and to the honor of the American name. Those years of glorious history have exaited mankind, sowanced the cause of freedom throughout the world, and immeasurably atrengthened the free institutions which we enjoy. The people love and will sustain these institutions."

The American people have proved ergencies with which they have beer en precented graver problems for soname has ever been upheld by the peo-ple and those whom they have chosen to act for them in dealing with the compla-problems of government.

The great and noble patriot who uttered the inspiring words quoted above, and whose mortal remains now lie cold in death, discharged well and ably and conscientiously his duty in upholding the honor of the American name. His part in the great drama of our national life has added luster to our years of riorious ..istory and magnificent schievement; has exalted mankind; has ed the cause of freedom throughthened the free institutions which we enjoy. As he so well and so truly declared, the people love and will sustain these institutions. His own work was performed with high courage, with noble self-sacrifice, and with conse-cration to the people, their will and their interests. He has entered into the rest eternal, and we can but say. with him—though to say it brings heart-sche and almost heart-break— "It is God's way. His will be done."

"The government at Washington still lives." This free government, estab-lished by free men, baptised with the blood of heroes and maintained at the cost of the precious lives of patriots and statesmen, will live and flourish and grow strong, until its example and race of men. It will not perish from the earth. The powers of darkness shall not prevail against it. The blood of its martyrs, poured out upon its soil of freedom, will raise up patriots and heroes and statesmen to carry forward the splendid work of human progress.

which which wert H

is no lawns or the fringe and out ring up blue a one of this law and that a on the grass elieve as to ar on

a bust

SHOU!

is only mortal. But principles are rnal. They cannot die. They are not vulnerable to the assaults of assassins, for they are immortal. Our gov-ernment is founded upon the eternal verities of justice, and equal rights, and as are laid so deen that while human strong it cannot be destroyed.

Chief, while it has caused our hearts to bleed and our eyes to overflow with the human tears of love and sorrow, has not in any wise imperiled the government. Strong and resolute hands will take up the work where it fell from the hands of our martyred President. In Theodore Roosevelt will be found a man of indomitable will, of boundless resources, of magnificent courage, of patriotism, of incorruptible integrity, and of great executive cans—a true and worthy representative of his country and its aspirations. He will uphold the honor of the American

The new President, in taking the oath office, declared that it would be his m "to continue, absolutely and without variance, the policy of President McKinley for the peace and prosperity and honor of our beloved country." That President Roosevelt will adhere to the policy thus indicated is beyond auestion. The ship of state is safe in honored the people, has passed into the eternal silence, "God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives." HE POINTED OUT THE PERIL.

gration laws should be further improved, to the constant promotion of a safer, a better and a higher citizenship. A grave peril to the republic would be a citizenship too ignorant to understand or too vicious to appreciate the great tutions and laws, and against all who come here to make war upon and tightly closed.

what awful emphasis is now laid upon this recommendation of the then new President. What a fearful realiza-tion of the "grave peril" which he pointed out has been experienced!

OUR LAWS TOO LAX.

The tragedy of the nation which has just been enacted in the city of Buffalo is the cummation of lawless more and more menacing for years. It has lent a terrible emphasis to the fat that the American people, in their efforts and their desire to allow the largest possible freedom to the in-dividual, have gone far beyond the limits of safety and the public weal in permitting a certain class of offenses to go unwhipped of justice.

While we have laws all too com-plex and too stringent regulating the conduct of citizens in certain direcconduct of citizens in certain direc-tions, we have seemingly been blind to the dangers arising from the wan-ton, systematic and outrageous abuse of the privileges of free speech and a free press. Public officials have also been lax, far beyond the limita-tions of public safety and wholesome government in the enforcement of exgovernment, in the enforcement of ex-isting laws for the preservation of the public peace and the protection of the individual citizen in the exercise and enjoyment of those fundamental rights guaranteed to him by organic and statutory law.

and statutory law.

An amendment of the national Constitution is imperatively demanded, broadening the definition of treason so as to include the murder or attempted murder of the President, the Vice-President or of any official in the line of succession to the Presidential office. This matter will probably be taken up by Congress at its next session. The desired amendment will in taken up by Congress at its next session. The desired amendment will in all probability be submitted to the Legislatures of the several States, and there is little doubt that every State Legislature in the Union will promptly ratify it. The punishment for treason should, of course, be death.

A law should also be enacted by Congress—which undoubtedly has the

Congress—which undoubtedly has the power to do so-providing for the exulsion of known and acknowledge anarchists from the country. Those who advocate the doctrines of anarchism are avowed enemies of all law, all government and all constituted authority. The government of this na-tion is essentially and necessarily a government of law. Respect for and observance of law is the corner-stone structure of its past achievement, and of its present and future greatness. It has the power and the right to protect itself from enemies, without and with-in. The anarchist being an avowed

Anarchism is a foul and novious weed of foreign growth. It is not in-digenous to the soil of free America, and it rhould be rooted out reientand it should be rooted out relent-

Furthermore, we should have more stringent laws—or a more conscien-tious enforcement of existing laws punishing criminal acts by strikers and boycotters where the tendencies of such acts lean toward anarchism, as is often the case. These crimes against the public peace and the pub-lic weal are of the same piece as the tragedy at Buffalo. The public conto the wanton trampling upon guar anteed rights in disturbances of this kind. Some terrible shock was needed, perhaps, to restore the public mind and the public conscience to a normal appreciation and understanding of the true significance of these crimes against society and our system of government.

The fateful blow has been delivered. and the whole nation is weeping as shuddering at the horror of it. If shall serve to stir the public con-science to normal and wholesome ac-tion, even this supreme and pittful sacrifice will not have been wholly in

words were used with a frequency which dispelled all doubt on the sub-

It has been suggested, and the suggestion should be carried out, that on the day of President McKinley's funeral, the stores and other business places in the city be closed. No one should be unwilling to pay this token of respect to the nation's dead.

Croker has left England. It is be-lieved he took everything else on that side of the big pond.

THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

A few short months ago, when Mrs. McKinley lay, as was supposed, on her deathbed in San Francisco, watched over closely by her husband, whose touching devotion had endeared him to the entire nation, who would have ventured to suppose that, within less than six months, this frail woman would be standing by the bedside of her stalwart husband, whose presence among us, full of life and energy, is a thing of yesterday? Strange and inscrutable indeed are

fragile invalid is spared, and the strong man is smitten down, while a nation of 75,000,000 people joins his wife in mourning at his bler. One of the first houghts that occurred to millions of Americans, as they read the fateful bulletin from Buffalo, was one of deep sympathy for this unfortunate woman, to whom her husband was a life part-ner in every sense of the word-nay, more than that, a part of her very

Meantime, those of us who believe in the existence of a Being who directs all the affairs of the world, great and small, and without whose permission not a sparrow can fall to the ground, can only wonder that He, in His mysterious Providence, should permit a base and worthless creature like this assassin to remove from this sphere of usefulness one of the noblest men and greatest statesmen that has ever been called upon to preside over the destinies of this country. We can only wonder, and walt—wait until the veil of the Great Beyond is lifted, and we are enabled to see clearly things that to us, in our finite state, are at pres-

MIND AND MATTER.

A recent dispatch from a Florida town stated that three persons had been arrested there, on information sworn to by a United States postoffice inspector, charging them with the use of the mails for fraudulent purposes. The offense alleged consisted in sending through the mails circulars professing

On the surface, it does, of course, ap-pear preposterous and unreasonable to suppose that it would be possible for one person to cure another of sickness at a distance of hundreds, or per-haps thousands, of miles, by a men-tal process. It would, however, in these days of wonderful discoveries, be somewhat rash to declare that such a thing is impossible, although most of us will continue to believe that it is at least improbable, until we receive on the subject of Christian Science, in referring to the subject of mental therapeutics, it is just possible that there may be some foundation even for the remarkable theory of "absent treatment." It is generally admitted. nowadays, that remarkable cures are effected by suggestion, especially if the patient is under the influence of hyp-notism. This is so common a thing that it would be foolish to dispute the fact. This system is now used regularly in some of the European hospitals. Again, many English scientists, who have made a careful and cold-blooded investigation of these subjects, extending over many years, have arrived at the conclusion that there is such a thing as telepathy, or the transference of thought from one person to another. After all, this is not more wonderful than wireless telegraphy.

Now, if, as we must admit, one mind may effect a cure of the bodily or nental allments of another person, by suggestion, and if, as is claimed by these British scientists, thought may be transferred from one person to another at a distance, then, putting two and two together, it follows that the so-called "absent treatment" of disease is a possibility, and therefore judgment should be suspended until we judgment should be suspended unt'l w Many things that were considered impossible fifty, or even twenty-five, years ago, are now commonplace operations, and excite no surprise. This is true of the material world, and it may before long be equally so of the mental Scientists are not even yet What is it within us that thinks and hopes and aspires? Is it merely a mechanical operation of the brain, or is it something more—a soul, that remains in existence after

It is it merely a mechanical operation of the brain, or is it something more—a soul, that remains in existence after the body and the brain have returned to dust? Some scientists endeavor to explain the marvels of hypnotism, somnambulism, suggestion, spiritualism, dreams, apparitions and other mysteries by the existence of two minds in every human being—an objective mind, represented by the brain, which carries on the ordinary occupations of life, and a subjective mind, or soul, which is supposed to be the quality that makes itself evident in hypnotism, in dreams, in exceptional genius and insanity—for it is a true saying that genius and insanity are closely allied. However this may be, the subject of mental therapeutics—of the interrelation of mind and matter—is one of exceeding great importance to the human race, involving, as it does, all that lies behind the vell—the great question as to whence we come, and whither we are bound. It is a subject of intense interest, which might well engage the energy and ability of our greatest thinkers. It would be well it some of our public-spirited men of wealth would devote a portion of the millions which they are giving to colleges for the training of the intellect to gather evidence and throw light upon the mysteries that now surround the question of the relation between mind and matter—of the true composition of the millions which they are giving to colleges for the training of the intellect to gather evidence and throw light upon the mysteries that now surround the question of the relation between mind and matter—of the true composition of the mysteries that now surround the question of the relation between mind and matter—of the true composition of the some institution that would never mind and matter—of the true composition of the mysteries that now surround the question of the relation between mind and matter—of the true composition of the some institution that would not materially the proper of the proper of

Jockey Tod Sloan paid \$300 for a the-ater box in New York City one even-ing recently. This rather looks as if

GOOD INVESTMENT.

A short time ago, in commenting upon a law passed by the late Legislature, which empowers boards of sulature, and agide \$10,000 each year pervisors set aside \$10,000 each year for advertising the resources of the county. The Times indo:sed this meas-ure, as one of the good things that had been done by a Legislature which fathered so many acts that cannot be commended, and we urged upon the Supervisors the desirability of acting upon the permission thus granted them It is understood that the money so ap-propriated would not be expended at once for any particular purpose, or purposes, but would be placed in the county treasury, and grants made from it during the year for such worthy. advertising purposes as the Supervisors may see fit to approve.

A few days ago a committee of the

Chamber of Commerce waited upon the Supervisors, and asked them to make this levy, as prescribed by law. They should not hesitate about doing so, although it is stated that they do display some hesitation about availing themselves of the permission granted them by the Legislature. The display them by the Legislature. The display made by Los Angeles county at Buf-falo, which has excited the admiration and has undoubtedly been worth mi lions of dollars to us as an advertise-ment, will cost only about \$12,600, of which about \$10,500 has been raised by private subscription. We shall now so have to begin to prepare for a simi-lar display of the county's resources at St. Louis, which will be a more impor-tant affair even than the Buffalo Exneeded. This fund will be used for the It is, therefore, only just that the money should be contributed equally by the taxpayers, according to the amount of property which they own The present system of collecting funds for such purposes is, as we have shown, unreasonable and unfair to the com-paratively small number of public-spirited citizens who are usually reached by a committee when it goes around on a collecting trip. It is too late in the day to argue

as to the benefit which accrues to Los Angeles county from such displays of our products as those which have been made at Chicago, and Atlanta, and San Francisco, and Buffalo. The result is patent to all who are not will-fully blind. The Supervisors will make no mistake in acceding to the request of the Chamber of Commerce. The thousandfold, within the next few

The catch of seals this year is un-usually small, and will give most of us an excuse for not supplying our wives with that promised sealskin jacket for

gon is eating potatoes three times a day. Talk about the reckless extrava-gance of Boni de Castellane! Hobson is again reported to be "en-gaged." It seems to be a hard propo-sition for the Merrimac hero to keep

It is said there are many different kinds of anarchists. There are many kinds of rattlesnakes, but the bite of

Are all of our California seaside re-sorts going to close without a single account of the fool who rocked the boat?

Lord Kitchener (to the Boers, September 15 appears over the son:) Prepare to banish! This is the day in which it has been

decreed that the Boers must "kotow before Lord Kitchener. Emma Goldman seems to make a

good discoverer of the Pole.

"Early Rose" spuds still continue to

Why Tolerate Anarchy?

The military army which permitted emissaries from the enemy to have the freedom of its camp, with the fullest before long be equally so of the mental or spiritual world. With all the wonderful advance that mankind has made during the past half century in material development, the mental and spiritual have been far too much negative. The american people do in their treatment of an archiets. The anarchiet is the enemy archists. The anarchist is the enemy of society—the avowed foe of organized government. He has no love for the country which shelters him and gives him subsistence. He is hostile to its institutions, its laws and its life. Why should a law-respecting and law-abiding people tolerate the presence of such vile and viclous creatures in their midst? Why harbor nests of venomous reptiles that can never be of any use and that are a constant

Backward, turn backward, O. Time Ing recently. This rather looks as if Tod was trying to Castellane what spare cash he has on hand.

The great quantities of peaches which have been arriving in Chicago by railroad and steamer have set the populace "peach crazy"—that is, of course, everybody but Corn King Phillips.

Backward, turn backward, O. Time Backward, turn by cour fight; grease up those troiley grease up those troiley curves just for one night!

Backward, turn backward, O. Time Backward, turn backward, or Time Backward, turn backward, O. Time to course, turn backward, O. Time in the second sec LAYS OF AN OPTIMIST.

BY SCOTT R. SHERWOOD.

SPIRITUAL INSPIRATION, BORN OF NATURAL ASPIRATION.

It is not he-the finite man-who speaks, When, from his musing, Truth-discovered-crops. His spirit's reflex, 'tis, you see-To soul's endeavor due, as he doth cede Submission to diviner Monitor.

No inspiration, manifest, through man, Is solely of mentality the gift. Save as--its vestiture corporeal waived-His mind is moved, by higher influence Than dwells within himself, to Supreme Thoughts And giv'n, for utterance, capacity.

Think you inventor ever penetrates, Uncalled the labyrintes of time and life? Believe you man, divest of Faith to Find, Self-confident and unaspiring, Not soul-uplifted-en rapport with God, Had made the marvelous advance which marks Our scientific standard of today?

The wish, ascendant, to express a thought With force to right or remedy a wrong, Or stamp a fact upon life's broad'ning view, Is the soul's cry-so potently expressed Indulgence is accorded from on high.

Responsively doth a Supremer Power, Then, spiritual evidences yield-By mediumship of human tongue or pen. The geometric theorems, the laws

Of motion, all the rules which underlie Activities apparent-the once hid. When solved and demonstrate, seem natural As simplest intuitions of the sense. Eternal principles, established, rise

From the solution of all mysteries; And what are maxims to our plane of view, Great minds have been as sore perplex'd to gain As those, now anxious, seeking unfound truths.

Copernicus, the hunfed Galileo, Columbus, Newton, Humboldt, Franklin, Morse And their coadjutors in search of Light; Saint Paul, his apostolic fellowship; The world's philosophers, in their souls' quest; The bards of verse; the Kings of melody;-What were they all, but mediums inspired To dare approach the Source of All things seen And supplicate for knowledge yet witheld? For if not supplication, what is tell

By the explorer for the roots of life? If not to heaven an appeal by words, The impulse for discovery, obey'd, Is direct and effectual as pray'r.

Investigation, in our striving hour, Is prompted by the spirit's upward look And answered by a sympathizing God.

To all who acquiesce in Heaven's signs Ajar Its gates, for revelation, swing As wide as with man's scope commensurate. Of every creed this might be fundament, Since violate of neither ritual,

Nor canon, nor by orthodoxy bann'd. So lowly no man in the scale of mind That he, by contemplation, may not reach

No thought so feeble but it may, By help of faith, come with divinity In touch. The mistaken effort, often, Of the bewildered soul is to implore From man the succor only God can grant.

Our inner consciousness, aright, suggests; But seldom are its admonitions met, By all would Voice Divine be plainer heard If we might heed the tokens, everywhere, Of evolution from the lower forms.

Of all things visible the trend is up-From soil into the plant it nourisheth. From shrub into the parasite it feeds, From insect into reptile life and bird, From protoplasm to the quicken'd clay Endowd with calculation, memory, Persistency, instinct, creative thought And reason-rising, thence, by hope and faith Prepared, into a realm beatified.

From doubt secure, here may the soul with God Commune; since it doth, continently, seek The axioms that timid nature guards, The mysteries of Being and of Source, The laws of Compensation and Sequence, The Holy Spirit and ETERNAL LIFE.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Tomorrow, oh, tomorrow,
The small boy and his fun
Will part with tears of sorrow,
For school will have begun;
He'll have to leave his parents,
And mind the teacher's rule—
Good-by to fond vacation,
For ten months more of school

Tomorrow, oh, tomorrow,
The schoolmarm, blithe and gay,
With papers, books and switches,
Again will wend her way
Back to the busy schoolroom,
To let her knowledge flow, And teach the young idea The things he doesn't know.

Pumpkin pies are ripening! Turn the hose on the Central Park Oakland has brought to light a \$17,-

000. Boys, Rialto isn't such a ba place to live in, after all. Now they tell us that the story of the 14-foot rattier from Imperial all a myth. This is an awful blow 'S an Berdoo county and its prolific resources.

San Berdoo county and its prolific resources.

Perhaps the Constable Wanted Him.

—J. Albot of Auld rede through the valley this week. He seemed to be in a hurry—[Crown Valley Correspondent Riverside Enterprise.

Adam and Eve Mantel are being divorced in Alameda county. It looks as if the devil was still up to his old tricks, just the same as in the days of the original Adam and Eve.

The City Clerk of Pasadena has issued only 122 dog licenses since last March. There promises to be plenty of material for fertiliser when the dog catcher begins to rush the growier.

Cupid is raising the very dickens with Alameda postoffice employés, until there is now but one man in the office who is not a Benedict. Young man, take the civil-service examinations when all other means fail.

A Santa-Rosa youth will spend ninety days agains out from the santa-Rosa.

RIPPLES OF

"Yes, I was going to Boston heiress, but the reading gave me a back "What was its title "The Prosen Pirate"

Press. Hard Case. "I don't believe your go to heaven if you oon, an elevator," said i "Well," was the an elevator always dissy."—[Atlanta Coast Just That One.

"They have had since they were mare "Why, I heard them they first moved next ago, and this morals them at it."
"Well, that's the (Philadelphia Bulletin. Rolding the Audience.

"Now, look here, fells sam to the assembled of two revolvers and lossing in its sheath, "I've to educate my daughter elecution business, are sit still and not change the recites her piece curriew ain't goin' to night."—[Baltimore America] night."—[Baltimore A Proof of Greatness. "After all," said the w "your city isn't much compared with New Y-"It isn't!" retorted "Why, hang it all, w what you're talking a we got just as good a as you have?"—[Chica Before Marriace and A

Not loud enough, of the bishop when had finished.
"Oh, I'm sorry to lord," replied the curs the church yesterday is he heard most plainty

wh. are you engage asked Dr. Temple.
"Yes, my lord."
The bishop smiled, as listen to me, young are engaged, don't had the lady tells you, but."
a deep chuckle, "after ried believe every was [London Truth.

Sale Contin

Chickering, and Kingsbury

Are Included in Make Selection

We have not d when the sale We shall not as long this year last season—it is to concentrate

fort into the sh

sible space of til Consequently, thinking of buy strument, we We do not care press the point, fact that some of est and choic ments in the already found l if you want the

choice, come at There is no o be solved. Whe see the stock your selection, are so much low dinary, our gu plain and bro terms so liberal great temptatio -even if you hi strument already

An opportunity may not occur long time to co not take advant while you can?

We're very glad you find out w buy a piano for e and then come see what the are-buy if it

SOUTHER CALIFO

216-218 W. T

SUNDAY, SEP. FELL THROUGH THE SKYL

Sensational Tun a Chamberme

From the United Hotel Rooj

She Crashed Down Paint Shop and Terribly Injure

Yesterday afternoon a worsensational flight from the United States Hotel down skylight on a one-story he and finally into the pots an carriage paint shop that op Angeles street. Now she life of pain, terribly bruised as with a fair chance for reco.

She is Mrs. Emma Walke bermaid in the Main-streementioned. The hotel is a structure in front, but as toward Los Angeles street story. Mrs. Walker was cond story roof placing mattr when she fell. One of the been helping her to lift, as heavy goods, but was cale a moment. During his a woman, standing with her ledge of the roof, tried to lift mattresses alone. In the staggered, stumbled backwith coping, and with a a spread over the housetop downward through the air. Directly below are the care of J. H. Reynolds Co. Tu as alse fell, the woman of first through the glass of shop skylight. Cut and bee the limbs and breast, she limbs and breast, she while by her hands, crying There was no one in the rahop at the time, and her w forced her to loosen her he to the floor.

When she was found, lying blood, she was carried into and two physicians were After laboring over her for staunched the flow of bloobefore she had almost bled The glass of the skylight; body in innumerable place worst cut was beneath her worst cut was beneath her staunched the now of bloo-before she had almost bled The glass of the skylight is body in innumerable place worst cut was beneath her a wound which, the doctors a vital artery by but the fra

Mrs. Walker is a young woman, and though shaken tered almost beyond descri probably pull through with CHURCH MUSIC.

Angeles Choirs at Morning and Evening.

CHURCH OF THE UNI rector.

CATHEDRAL 19:30 a.m Mosari's Twelfth Mass in Soloists, Mrs. Blanche suprano; Mrs. Mary int. Controlity F. C. haich, tenor, and Jose hass. They will be assisted Mary Horgan, Mrs. Mary Melen Roth, J. J. Heyes toroves. Offertory, "Ave Cherubini,) Mrs. Butterfiel Stamm, organist and director THE FIRST CHRISTIAN Morning: Organ prelude:

New Year's Da

PIPPLES OF MIRT

PTEMBER 18

I was going to propose a heiress, but the novel gave me a backset."

at was its title?"

the Frezen Pirate'."—[Deb

heaven if you could rise elevator," said the dearen if, was the reply, "the vater always did make —[Atlanta Constitution"

Sale ontinus

ckering, Vosc nd Kingsbury

Included in th ake Selections

e have not dec nto the shortes

bing of buying do not care to the point, bu nd choicest dy found buye come at on ved. When yo selection, the P much lower th and broad, so liberal that temptation to en if you have ment already.

re very glad to piano for elsewhen come here what the reduced buy if it pleases?

opportunity like

ske advantage you can?

time to come.

DTHERN ALIFORN 18 W. Third

FELL THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT

Sensational Tumble of a Chambermaid.

From the United States Hotel Roof

She Crashed Down into Paint Shop and Was Terribly Injured.

Testerday afternoor— woman made a sensational flight from the roof of the United States Hotel down through a skylight en a one-story house below, and fasally into the pots and cans of a carriage paint shop that opens one Los Angres street. Now she lies on a bed of pain, terribly bruised and cut, but with a fair chance for recovery.

She is Mrs. Emma Walker, a chambermaid in the Main-street hostelry mentioned. The hotel is a three-story structure in front, but as it deepens toward Los Angeles street it drops a stary. Mrs. Walker was on the second story roof placing mattresses to air when she fell. One of the porters had been helping her to lift and pile the heavy goods, but was called away for a moment. During his absence the woman, standing with her back to the edge of the roof, tried to lift one of the mattresses alone. In the effort she staggered, stumbled backward against the coping, and with a shriek that spread over the housetops, hurtled downward through the air.

Directly below are the carriage works of J. H. Reynolds Co. Turning over as the fell, the woman crashed feet first through the glass of the phint-shop skylight. Cut and bleeding about the limbs and breast, she hung for a while by her hands, crying for help. There was no one in the rear of the shop at the time, and her weight soon ferced her to loosen her hold and fall to the floor.

When she was carried into the hotel, and two physicians were summoned. After laboring over her for a time they stunched the flow of blood, but not lefter abe had almost bled to death. The glass of the skylight gashed her body in innumerable places, but the worst cut was beneath her right arm, a wound which, the doctors say, missed a vital artery by but the fraction of an inch.

Mrs. Walker is a young, strong woman, and though shaken and bat.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to Be Presented by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morning and Evening.

urch of the Unity, South atreet. Morning: Organ, "An(George Calkin;) choir, "God la" (Wiegand;) "Abide with dermann,) Mrs. Owens and offerory solo, "From the (Campana,) Mr. Bowes; or-nsitude in E Fial" (Batiste.) Mrs. Frank H. Colby, soprano; lanne Hance Owens, contraito; lesser, tenor; Charles A. Bowes, rank H. Colby organist and di-

"My Hope is in the Everlasting" (Aldrich:) response (Sleeper;) offertory solo, "The Great Heavenly Choir" (J. Jordan,) Miss Ethel D. Brooks; communion (Mezart;) organ, postlude.

Evening: Organ, prelude; anthem, "Thy Life Was Given for Me" (Guilmant, arranged;) response (Sleeper;) offertory solo, "O. Shining Light' (Adam.) J. J. Martin; organ, postlude. T. L. Krebs, organist and director. THE IMMANUEL PRESENTERIAN.

T. L. Krebs, organist and director.

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN,
Tenth and Figeuroa streets. Morning:
Organ, "Communion" (Batiste:) "O
Saving Victim" (Faure:) "Gloria Patri"
(Reynolds:) response "Blest Redeemer'
(Bullard:) offertory "O Rest in the
Lord" (Mendelssohn.) Mrs. Scarborough; organ, "...arch Solonelle" (Gounod.)

nod.)
Evening: Organ, "Impromptu"
(Leschetizky;) "O Jesus We Adore
Thee" (Brewer;) offertory, "Tarry
with Me O My Savior" (Nicolai,) Miss
Winston and Mr. Poulin: "God Is
Love" (Shelley;) organ, "Processional
aMrch" (Barnard) Mary L. O'Donoughue, organist and director.

oughue, organist and director.

ST. VINCENT CHURCH, Washington street and Grand avenue. At 10:30 a.m.: High mass, choir; Haydn's Sixth Mass in B Flat; offertory, Rossini's trio, "Gratias Agimus," Mrs. A. Scott Chapman, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Lambert; "Veni Creator," Mrs. J. F. Conroy; Postiude in E Flat (Batiste). T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

a Lambert: "Veni Creator, and a. a. a. a. a. c. conroy; Postlude in E Fiat (Batiste.) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Twentieth and Figueroa streets. Morning: "Fughetta" and offertory in D (Salome;) "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Caryi Fiorio; "I Sought the Lord" (Frederick Stevenson;) postlude, "Festival March" (H. J. Stark.)

Evening: "Serenade" (Frank Taft;) "Blessed are the Merciful" (A. Berridge;) response, (Marshall;) "O Lambo of God" (G. E. Lake;) postlude (Th. Stern;) choir, Mrs. J. T. Newkirk, soprano and director; Miss Sybil Conklin, alto; J. T. Newkirk, tenor; J. H. Stephens, bass; Miss Amelia Brown, organist.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. eorher Adams and Figueroa streets, 11 a.m.: Organ, "Marcia Funebre" (Beethoven;) processional, "When our Heads are Bowed with Woe" (Redhead;) "Venite" (Gregorian;) "Te Deum" Bowen;) "Benedictus" (Gregorian;) thymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Mason;) solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from "Messiah" Mrs. Hyatt; recessional, "March Funebre" (Chopin.)

Choral evensong at 5 p.m.: Organ, "Adoration" (Borowski;) processional, "Office of Corgan, "March Funebre" (Croft;) choral service (Tallis;) "Psalter" (Gregorian;) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Gregorian;) hymn, "Father, Whate'er of Earthly Bliss" (Mason;) hymn, "Rock of Ages" (Hastings;) recessional, "A Few More Years Shall Roll" (Hayne,) A. W. Sessions, organist.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ings;) recessions, A vew slote rears
Shall Roll" (Hayne.) A. W. Bessions,
organist.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Morning: Organ, "Marche
Funebre et Chant Seraphique" (Gullmant.) Mr. Butler; anthem, "Christian,
the Morn Breaks Sweetly o'er Thee'
(Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Chick and
choir; offertory, quartette, "Supplication" (M. Lee Roy.) Mrs. Chick and
Miss Edna Davenport, Mr. Findley, Mr.
Chick; postiude, "Postiude in G Minor" (Dubois.)

Evening, 7:30: Organ, "Fantasic Triomphale" (Dubois.) Mr. Butler; anthem, "Leavens Not, Neither Forsakens" (Stainer) chorus choir; offertory, trio, "Frailse Ye" (Verdi,)
Mrs. Chick, Mr. Findlay, Mr. Chick;
postlude, "Fanfare" (Lemmens.) Wililam James Chick, director.

CHRIST CHURCH, Pico and Flower

postlude, "Fanhare" (Lemmens.) Wulliam James Chick, director.

CHRIST CHURCH, Plco and Flower streets. Morning: Processional, "Fling Out the Banner" (Calkin;) "Venite" (Robinson;) "Te Deum" in E fist (West;) "Benedictus" (Anglican;) hymn, "In the Hour of Trial" (Lene;) "Gloris Patri" (Woodward;) offertorium, "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition" from the "Crucifixion" (Stainer,) W. W. Stephens and Forrest D. Carr; recessional, "We Love the Place, O God." W. F. Chase, organist and choirmaster.

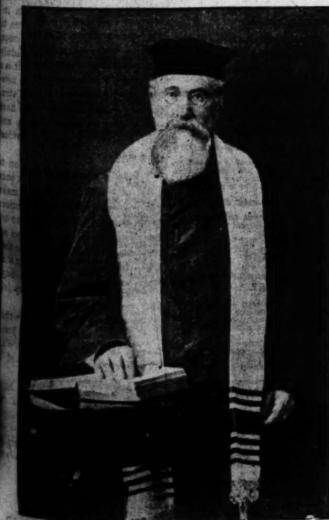
THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner Sixth and Hill streets. Morning: Organ, "Elegie" (Lenaigre;) choir, "Requiem" (Barnby;) organ, "Death of Ase" (Grieg.) choir, "Peace, Perfect Peace" (G. T. Caldbeck;) organ, "Funeral March" (Guilmant.)

(Guilmant.)

Evening: Organ, "Song of a Hero"
(Voickmann;) choir, "Jerusalem, the
Golden" (G. F. LeJeune.) organ, "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Wagner.) choir, "The
Evening Shadows" (Ch. Whitney
Coombs.) W. F. Skeele, organist; H.
S. Williams, director.

Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents

New Year's Day of Jews in Los Angeles.



New things in Men's Neckwear for nobby dressers.

We've been so busy lately talking School Suits for Boys that we've kind o' neglec e our men's furnish n. goods stock.

In ended you should knew about the swell new styles in Men's Neckwear, of ened last Friday, before t is but be sure and see th in Monday. Many of the newest patterns are on y in twos and threes.

117-15 N. Spring St.

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A passionately lyric as well as MAXIM GORKY. PARKER'S.

246 S. Broadway, Near Public Largest, most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago

Arabian bureau sets, ruffled and embroidered, ribbon trimmed in pink and blue, \$1.25 the set. white and ceru sets with fancy stitched designs in pink blue and white. 9bc the set. little silk bags filled with fresh En-glish lavender, ribbon tied, 10c each.

embroidered Irish linen doilles in empire, lorget-me-not and colonial designs, 65c each.

20-inch white embroidered center piece with hemstitched edge and rose design, \$1.50 each.

18x27-inch white embroidered tray cloths in vine and berry designs, \$1.25.

18x54-inch bureau searia, hem-stitched edge in floral designs, \$2.00 each.

bureau dresser sets.

two-piece sets of white ruffled mus-lin, ribbon trimmed. \$1.25 the set.

See particulars of our great ribbon sale in Monday night's and Tuesday morning's papers. Sale takes place Tuesday.



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SEE



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WE make it a point to complete our display in each line as early in the season as possible. new ideas are shown here while they are new. our customers like to see things first. today the fall display of

art and embroidery goods

is complete, items are added daily, but all of the important new ideas are here now, agents for Brainard & Armstrong's embroidery and knitting silks. emb'rd linens,

art pillows.

e handsome pillow. "basket of roses," linished with wide moire ribbon in toned shades; the stamped cover 65c, the finished pillow \$45. autoprish pilow tops in tans and greens with scattered clover blos-soms and leaves, 65c each. cupid and coronet pillow top, after Robert Howard Bussel's work, by Malcolm i trauss; in black and green, 65c each.

etched wood.

extension folding book rocks, artis-tically etched in shades of brown, \$3.00. 18-inch wood trays decorated with etchings of the old mission days, 84.00.

wood picture frames, etched in six designs, in shades of brown, \$1.50. Turkish hand-knitted belt purses of heavy silk, handy for carrying ear fare or handkerchief, 75c each.

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The only way you're safe in buying toilet soaps is to buy the kinds known the world over as best. That's our safe way of buying. "You're safe at Jevne's. Roger & Gallet, Pinaud's, Colgate's, Kirk's, Pear's, Packer's, Tar, Cuticura and Shaving

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Tailor-Made **Outer Garments**

To every woman in town we extend a cordial invitation to visit this suit department of ours. We will make that visit interesting and profitable. In this space we can only touch upon a few of the many attractive features in the line of

Tailor Suits, Separate Skirts,

Jackets, Coats. Capes, Furs, Opera Capes and Coats.

Silk Waists, Flannel Waists, Dress Skirts. Walking Skirts, Misses' Coats and Jackets,

Eiderdown Sacques and Lounging Robes, etc. Our new fall stock is now on exhibition. It's complete in every detail, Styles and Values though, are the key notes of this showing, and discriminating buyers will appreciate them,

Tailor Swits of the latest cuts, basket and herringbone weaves, cheviots and broadcloths and all the approved materials, both in colors and black, with the new Louis XV, jackets, plain or trimmed, priced from \$10 to \$100,

Tailored walking suits with the new Norfolk jackets, beautifully tailored and finished, all the new weaves and colors, also black, \$20 to \$30.

Golf suits that are stylish, comp

Golf suits that are stylish, com-fortable and lasting, latest models. from \$10 up.

Automobiles, loose fitting, semifitting or tight fitting backs, all
lengths. Louis XV. or paletots, in
correct styles and colors, from
\$15 to \$60.

kets of all kinds, includir Jackets of all kinds, including the late Norfolk styles, from \$5 Walking skirts of plain materials. hairline and other weaves. from \$4.50 to \$15.

Tailored dress skirts, plain and block

fancy weaves, colors and black, from \$5 to \$25, Silk skirts in all the late weaves. of black silk both plain and elab-orately trimmed, \$15 to \$50 and

every price between.
Imported opera and street capes and coats.
Flannel waists of all wool French flannel, handsomely made and finished, from \$1.50 up to \$7

Silk waists in all the new ideas. colors and styles, from \$5 to \$20

A special waist of soft imperial taffeta, embroidered front, collars and cuffs, a silk that will wear, at, each, \$5. We wish also to announce the arrival of our

WINTER STOCK OF FURS. They are handsome. See them.

CONSUMPTION CURED SANATORIUM SI PASA VETUS Pile Cure Pil DENA The only Sana Verus Pile Cure So forth



Althouse vs. the Peddler's Wagon.

More convenient to step to the telephone and order your fraits and regetables than to walk to the street to a peddler wagon.

More economical to buy of Althouse—don't have to pay for a coating of dust and dirt, and there's little waste to an Alt-

And you're not compelled to buy the same thing every day. The althouse variety is almost limitless.

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A Colonial Bedroom Set.

We are showing in one of our windows one of the handsomest pure Colonial Bedroom Sets that hav ever been brought to the Pacific Coast. The peculia grace and dignity of colonial days is stamped on ever piece-It is the very top-notch of fine furniture-make ing, but only one of a score of bedroom sets which ar almost equally as beautiful.

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before. You'll agree with our idea of fine tailoring, too. The best men in their line are employed in our workshop (on the premises)

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601 S. SPRING. TEL. M. "Highest quality—Lowest prices

DORTO RICO EMANCIPATED!

by would be able to make the third between the tariff is now off, and with the ange from \$5 per cent. free trade to be per cent. free trade to be per cent. free trade the sugar anters and coffee raisers of the litteral spring at once from cerf-ten into emancipation. The Porto cans need no longer groan. No over tears need fall. And the free aders here at home, it is to be hoped,

IR LAST CANNIBAL TRIBE.

on the wall be well be

tribes of that region, they are denothing, having a tradition their first ancestor was a wolf, that they must always be like shifting about from place to and getting their living by huntifree had a partipmime dance, in the performers, disguised as zea, scratched a man out from the mod, where he had previously been made in the loose earth, gave him wand arrows, and then recited to the tradition, ending with an into to be a wolf always. Other ans would make no terms with and the Tonkswas were an outding them. They retalisted by actans owned and them. They retalisted by actans occurs and guides to the whites her expeditions against the hostibes. The first among all their red men the Toxan missions were essand in the early part of the tenth century, and the good classans began the heavy task of forming wandering sayages into grious Christian subjects of the we find some bands of Tonkanamons the score of tribes gathints among the score of tribes gathin

(DONAHUE'S MAGAZINE.) MODERN CATHOLICITY IN SCOTLAND.

suble "cither to lack of proper ment, or to lability to transport the long stretches of treacher- a ice." He does not propose to such reasons. And Nansen says in not fail—that he will reach the most its absorbingly interesting article, I lione to Reach the Pole." the ander makes his only announced the bearcant purposes of the in-Zicel's expedition. The plads implete even to the smallest described and do dogs have been provided, tinstead of the customary load to 160 pounds per dog, the limit en fixed at fifty pounds. As for jeer, it "lacks mothing that fore- language, traditions and customs from language, traditions and customs from the man's han's."

SCOTLAND.

[Rev. Michael Barrett, O.S.B., in Donahoe's for September:] The Catholic Silve him to me."

"My land, Billy! What do you want with a fit horse?" asked his mother. "Cause I knowed you could cure him. There are the Highlanders, the Low-landers and the Scoto-Irish; each group in an all if took him I'd have to pay fer cartin' away his carcasa; using the cartin' away his

THE TROUBLE WITH MR. VAN

IFE OF A RANCHMAN'S WIFE.

. . .

THE ANNEXATION OF CUBY.

THE ANNEXATION OF CUBY.

A new humorist, Miss Alice Caldwell Hegan, contributes to the September Century a short story about the physical salvation of a horse.

The Wiggses lived in the Cabbage Patch, but a queer neighborhood, where ramshackle cottages played hop-scotch over the raliroad tracks. The Wiggs family consisted of Mrs. Wiggs and five children. The boys were named Jim and Billy, but it was Mrs. Wiggs's boast that her three little girls had geography names. First came Asia, then Australia. When the last baby arrived, and Billy stood looking down at the small bundle, he had asked anxiously: "Are you goin' to have it fer a boy or a girl, ma." Mrs. Wiggs had answered: "A girl, Billy, and her name is Europena."

Hard work and strict economy were necessary in the little household. Mrs. Wiggs took in washing, Jim worked at the factory, and the others helped as best they could.

The direct road to fortune, however, according to Billy's ideas, could best be traveled in a kindling wagon, and while he was the proud possessor of a broken-down wagon, sole relic of the late Mr. Wiggs, he had nothing to hitch to it. Scarcely a week passed that he did not agitate the question, and as Mrs. Wiggs often said:

"When Billy Wiggs done set his head to a thing he's as good as got it."

Consequently she was not surprised when he rushed breathlessly into the kitchen one evening about supper lime, and exclaimed in excited tones:

"Ma, I've got a horse! He was havin' a fit on the commons, an' they was goin' to shoot him, an' I ast the man to give him to me."

"My land, Billy! What do you want the fit horse?" asked his mother.

"Cause I knowed you could cure him. The man said if I took him I'd have to pay fer cartin' away his carcass; but I said all right, I'll take him anyway. Come on, ma, an' see him!" And Billy hurried back to his new possession.

Me's 'most gone," said one of the men, as she came up. "I tole Billy wou'd beat him fee takin' that ole nagental.

"He's 'most gone," said one of the men.

with a little stick, an I'll snove it in; then hold his head back, while I pour down some water an' turkentine outen this bottle."

It was with great difficulty that this was accomplished, for the old horse had evidently seen a vision of the happy hunting-ground and was loath to return to the sordid earth. His limbs were already stiffening in death, and only the whites of his eyes were visible. Mrs. Wiggs noted these discouraging symptoms, and saw that violent measures were necessary.

"Gether some sticks an' build a firequick as you kin. I've got to run overhome. Build it right up clost to him, Billy; we've got to git him het up."

She rushed into the kitchen, and taking several cakes of tallow from the shelf, threw them into a tin bucket. Then she hesitated for a moment. The kettle of soup was steaming away on the stove, ready for supper. Mrs. Wiggs did not believe in sacrificing the present need to the future comfort. She threw in a liberal portion of pepper, and, seizing the kettle in one hand and the bucket of tallow in the other, staggered back to the bonfire.

"Now, Billy," she commanded, "put this bucket of tallow down there in the hottest part of the fire. Look out, don't tip it—there! Now you come here an' help me pour this soup into the bottle. I'm goin' to git that ole hoss so het up he'll think he's havin' a sunstroke. Seems sorter bad to keep on pesterin' him when he's so near gone, but this here soup'll feel good when it once gits inside him."

When the fettle was empty, the soup was impaffially distributed over Mrs. Wiggs and the patient, but a godly amount had "got inside," and already the horse was losing his rigidity.

Only once did Billy pause in his work, and that was to ask:

"Ma, what do you think I'd better name him"

Giving names was one of Mrs. Wiggs's chief accomplishments, and

USEFUL HOME WORK FOR WOMEN.

DROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT IN SPAIN.

[MAGAZINE OF ART.]

In the Woman's Home Companion for September. Add C. Sweet has an unusually able and attractive article which every woman interested in home work will read with pleasure.

"I saw an unusually attractive of the course of the cou Guran and been an intimate friend of Godwin, Mary Shelley an introduction to him on the occasion of the former's expedition to Ireland in 1812, but the Irishman's beitgroup conviviality seems.

TWO LULLABIES.

only grace—
The dear little mite of a girl;
She had no shoes for the bare, broken

feet, But the Rockaby Lady came near When the little Child-Woman, so sleep ily sweet, Sang: "Lullaby, lullaby, dear!"

There were pitiful scars on the little

There were pitiful scars on the little boy's face.
But she found a beauty somewhere. And the woman's heart broke when ehe saw the dim place Where they laid him to sleep with a prayer;
But still there's a song in the hush of the night.
For the angels come down very near And with fingers of rest on the Child-Woman's sight Sing: "Lullaby, lullaby, dear!"
—[Katherine La Farge Norton in September Smart Set.

[WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION.] N THE NIGHT.

I heard the footfall of the hail; The armies of the sky Were coming down amid the gale, And rank on rank marched by.

I beard the thunder's cannonade, The beating of his drum: I saw the lightning's flashing blade The hosts of heaven had come! The mighty legions crossed the roofs
And stormed the distant hill;
Faint grew the sound of tramping
hoofs,
And lo? then all was still.

At morn I saw dead crimson leaves
Far o'er the wide world tossed;
And now the lonely Autumn grieves
For all that she has lost.
—Charles Hanson Towne in the September Woman's Home Companion.

THE PERIL OF PRIDE.

G. W. Wharton, in September Smart Set:) Once there were some very swagger people in an ultra village not far from the metropolis, who decided that no society yet bunched to gether was exclusive enough for them. Even the Colonial Dames failed to meet the requirements. So they determined to start a new aggregation that should be the real thing.

After considerable thought they con-

By giving all gain.
Yet, though its Heaven is from Hell's abyss,
The greatest grief would be it to miss!

-[Marguerite Merington, is tember Scribner's.

AT GAZA. [CRITIC.]

moon
We marked the peerless I
Gaza rise
In silhouette against the skies; So we set spur to flagging Hard following on the heels Haroun, His bright kaffeyeh blowing

Then we strolled mosque-the scimitar.

PICTORIAL Timely Illustr XX YM YEAR.

THE WORK SCHOOL'S

57

In the calm ebb-tide of

wise.
Won through the gateway
square that lies
Where looks the citadel o'er to
dune.

Then we strolled mosque-ward
the scimitar.
With its sharp threat, high
whited wall.
Volcing Mohammed's prosse
the brand:
Lounged for a little in the
zaar.
Then watched the night. swit
falcon, fall,
And white stars flower allonely land.
—Clinton Scollard, in the swit
Critic.

Athletic Women in Days Athletic Women in Days
Some searcher after curion
has discovered that athlete
are by no means a product of the
teenth century, as is general
lieved. They flourished in the
sal volatile, hoops, patches as
in the days when George II
Ladies of the court took part
arrenged for them at the real
ings, so that there were last
as well as gentlemen jockeys,
a series of foot races for
Hyde-Park was organized.
To no was run amid great enthus PICTORIAL SHEET.

The Happy Workers' Noon Hour in the Los Angeles Manufacturing District.

The work school of the worl takes its one memera at full tide, the work and possible the say and the day hange for a moment at full tide, the world takes its one memeral affect that the say and the day hange for a moment at full tide, the world takes its one is an interest process. Some classes work may be a subject to the say and the day hange for a moment of the world takes its one is an interest more of the words now workser, who leads the say is a monstrought time of the words now workser, who is monstrought time of the words now the words worker, upon whose car the says of the words now the words worker, upon whose car the says of the words now the words worker, upon whose car the says of the words now the words worker, upon whose car the says of the words words at the says of the says of the says of the words words at the says of the sa

WIDE AWAKE.

Quick to "Catch on" to

The Way We Advertise

Combination of New Methods and Old, and Nature





ties of the East.

A great many of our successful busi-

nt of events by mor or less frequent trips across the mountains. Again, the most successful men who are native sons, or who have lived their business life in the Far West, have traveled over the East sufficiently to have come into vital touch with the modern ideas of the eastern business sections. As a result we have business men

As a result we have business men who are two-sided. They have brought to the western half of the country the most up-to-date and most progressive ideas which are being used by their eastern contemporaries, and have grafted onto this foundation the various modifications and offshoots which local conditions have forced upon them.

On the other hand but, a comparatively small proportion of the business men east of the Rocky Mountains have ever visited this great western empire. Further, a great many of those who have visited us have come for the sole purpose of rest and recreation, and have not come into close touch with the bigger problems which most closely concern us.

As a result eastern America has a much smaller conception of the country in its entirety than has western America.

in its entirety than has western America.

There are certain broad fundamental principles which can be applied to all advertising, whether for the East or for the West; whether for the East or for the West; whether for wholesale or retail establishments; whether to secure settlers, or to sell baked beans; but the details must be carefully worked out to fit as closely as possible the subject in hand.

The man who has potatoes to sell, and the druggist who wishes to bush forme patient preparation, have much in common. Each can learn from the other; because the methods pursued by the potato peddier in disposing of his stock are different from the plan adopted by the druggist, the is not to be pooh-poohed by the druggist, Which is another way of saying that the western part of America has had its own advertising problems to work out.

It is not at all remarkable if we have to record occasional mistakes. In general, and taken as a whole, western to record occasional mistakes. In gen-eral, and taken as a whole, western America has been a wonderfully suc-

cessful advertiser.
Why, the whole history of the Pacific
Coast is a constantly changing series of
advertisements of the more colossal
character.
Attention was first attracted to the

ing advertisement for Ceptral California.

Southern California has made splendid advertising capital out of her citrus products.

Prunes and similar fruits have been the basis of splendid advertising for Central California and sections of Oregon and Idaho.

Apples have brought notoriety to various sections of the Coast States and to Utah.

The copper mines of Montana and Arizona, with the aimost overwhelming figures of production, have proved splendid advertising capital.

What other section of the country has followed the later mining developments in all of western America?

Think of the advertising which has

Think of the advertising which ha accrued to the Pacific Coast on account of the recently-discovered of deposits.

This is what is meant by the spirit or publisher.

This is what is meant by the spirit of publicity.

The ability to quickly grasp these great developments and make advertising capital out of them is the real measure of the advertising spirit as it exists among the spirit as it exists a ure of the advertising spirit as it ex-ists among us.

There is no chance to apply the cut-and-dried measures of the East.

They won't fit. We are too big for

Does this give a broad conception of the importance of the advertising ques-tion in the affairs of today?

tion in the affairs of today?

But you may say that this is merely a catalogue of the gifts conferred by nature; that the same results would have followed without advertising.

No: you are wrong. There are other sections of the country which are endowed by nature with some of the advantages which our section enjoys, and which are today very differently situated from what we are. Why? Because no other part of America has been so persistently and so snecessfully forced before the attention of the public as the territory west of the Rocky Mountains.

Who is responsible for this condi-

Who has brought about this result? Who has brought about this result? The newspapers. Nowhere else can you find a body of men so faithful and so untiring as the newspaper men west of the Rockies; the public bodies—chambers of commerce, boards of trade, farmers' clubs, etc.; the large corporations—raliroads, land companies, triigation companies, etc.; the individual promoter, the ordinary letter weiter; you and I.

That is the large and gratuitous warning which John Richer of No. 746 East Fifteenth street has set up in the most prominent corner of his yard, though his neighbors show little disposition to molest him in his isolation. They are far too hot to feel hurt, and the atmosphere around that section of They are far too hot to feel hurt, and the atmosphere around that section of the East Side is just at the proper temperature for a big explosion at the first opportunity. Aiready one pitched babile has taken place between Richer and his neighbors, the only result being a lot of hard feeling and the sign which now at the top of a four-foot stake adorns the corner of Richer's abode.

Some time ago, a larger and much

Some time ago a larger and much more inclusive sign decorated the Richer homestead as the result of some collector's passion for curiosities. Richer's first sign warning all "white trash" off his premises proved too much for the principles of some of the passers, and one day while Richer was

other people and not taking care her children. That day one of little girls, all covered with dirt, co over and I told her to go home tell that busybody, her mother, give her a bath in lime water, it she needed it bad. Then the neibors and his boy came over and jum on me, and beat me in the head, ri here," and he graphically illustrathe scrap. "The police won't prod me, and if I carried a gun or a kt I would get in the penitentiary sur

much for the principles of some of the passers, and one day while Richer was absent the sign disappeared. There was grief and rage in the Richer bosom when the loss was discovered, and all the Richer energies were ear pended upon a warning which was to strike terror to the souls of everybody? The very next day there was displayed to the astonished gaze of the neighborhood the following legend:

"I find I need a Ten Foot Board fence. I bought a new spring wagon to take my wife out riding for herhealth, and when I returned theves had been here.

No white trash and No nigger wenches. Allowed in this yard."

After Richer's trouble with the dog catcher, which developed into a levely assault and battery case last summer, an amendment was put on the sign including dog catchers and ice men in the anathema.

This sign remained in safety until a short time ago, when it also disappeared, and Richer was forced to put up still another warning, which he owe carefully pulls up and carries into the house with the utmost solicitude whenever he leaves home. People in the vicinity were much incensed over what they claimed was the way in which Richer treated his wife, and two of his near neighbors attempted to have his mear neighbors attempted to have his mean neighbor

The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical Ne



ma. David Remon, a lovable alugh somewhat visionary astrono, who is in love with another man's.
The husband is a scoundrel. The
men gamble for possession of the
the husband staking her against
fortune of the scientist. Many Van
en will appear as Duicte Larondie,
trward Lady Brice Skene, the woin the case. Harrington Reynolds
play the talented villain who is
husband. David Remon is a part
erly different from that of Lord
y, but it is nevertheless one in
ch Mr. Frawley has been equally
preserved. His handling of the tense
as of the play were highly comded by the press of Seattle. The
e will be handsomely staged.

e will be handsomely staged.

The best bills of the year as contribution to the pleasure of ter-goers this week. The proume, which begins tomorrow night, include nine acts, six of which be brand new.

The great Powell, an illusionist, who hid to have a host of new and thing tricks, heads the list. His rement in San Francisco was a success. His material is all and clever. This is his first visit is Coast. Three lovely girls called La Velle trio, will provide a musifeature that should prove divertand pleasurable. The girls play he harp and violin.

Ity, whose poses plastiques were great feature of the Polies were in Parls for months last year, who gave New York something to talk about, when she appeared Immerstein's Theater there, will fit Los Angeles beauty lovers this with many new and marvelous effects, Mile. Lotty provides a tiful set of living pictures.

Five Sunbeams are five young is girls, direct from London musials, who dance and sing in acteristic English fashion.

mahis Kennedy, a black-face dien and musical artist, will be per newcomer.



LA VELLE TRIO, AT THE ORPHEUM.

La velle trio, which, heads the list. His sensent in San Francisco was a success. His material is all sensent in San Francisco was a success. His material is all sensent in San Francisco was a success. His material is all sensent in San Francisco was a success. His material is all sensent in San Francisco was a success. His material is all the sensent was written in New York. The authory was written in New York. The authory are charles Bradley and Edward Faulting the first of the dold-fashioned conventions, the san produced in this country by the harp and violin.

"Hoodman Blind," another successful. The Noble Vagas and the state of the Polies was written to the passed under the influence of the order of the Discovery or discoverable to the passed with the passed under the influence of the order of the passed was produced in this country at passed in the country at passed in this country at passed in the country at passed in this country at p

masterpiece was owned in turn by Ole Bull, Miska Hauser and Ferdinand David. In 1876 this Gagliano violin importunity, she was at hearing to get rid of his, which had been used by so many famous violinists, came into the possession of Ovide Musin. Last year it was acquired by William Worth Bailey, the distinguished bilind violinist, whose father, a very wealthy citizen of Arrange will be the Maurice Grau Opera Company, which will present Caivé in "Carmen," Sembrich and Eames in "Don Giovanni," Gadski, Schumann-Heink, De Resske and Dippel in "Tann-hauser" or the "Meistersinger," with the Damrosch Orchestra and a chorus of over 100 voices. The Royal Italian Band from Milan, Italy, will also visit us. Los Angeles is evidently again marked in red letters on the map carried by traveling companies of the first rank.

masterpiece was owned in turn by Ole Bull, Miska Hauser and Ferdinand David. In 1876 this Gagliano violing importunity, she was at hearing to get rid of his, which had been used by so many famous violinists, came into the possession of Ovide Musin. Last year it was acquired by William Worth Bailey, the distinguished bilind violinist, whose father, a very wealthy citizen of Arranges father, a very wealthy citizen of Arranges the United States next season Balley will use this bistoric violin, which came from the workshop of Alessandra Gagliano 200 years ago. Its tone is golden and its carrying power so great that it fills the largest hall.

Operahouse for Pittsburgh.

Announcement was made last week that M. C. Frick, the Pittsburgh millionalre, would build a magnificent of the red of the center of the workshop of the red of the

sold to Mr. Quartich, the dealer, for £1720, which beats all previous records thy £20.

The London version of "Vanity Fair" is not enthusiastical y received by the critics. Marie Tempest plays Becky Sharp.

I. H. Stoddart opened his starting four in Boaton two weeks ago end was most warmly received in "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bunh."

The regular opera season at the Wagner Theater. Bayreuth, was preceded by a great torchight procession in honor of Frau Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin are at Carlabad, where a luncheon in their honor was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newhouse of New York.

John Blair has been engaged by Lèbler & Co. to play an important role in "A Gentleman of France," in which Kyrle Bellew will star under their management.

In their new play, "Her Lord and Master," the part of Effic Shannon is that of a high-spirited Answican girl, while that of Herbert Keley is an Enclish nobleman.

The first new opera which will be given in Monte Carlo will be "Le Jongleu de Notre Dame," music by Mssenet, libretto by Maurice Lena. All the roles in this opera are for men.

In an address at his London theater Irving spoke a kindly greeting for his histrionic successor at the Lyceum, William Gillette, who opera there in "Sherlock Holmes."

Miss Nance O'Neil, according to a communication from Mr. e has sailed for South Africa to inaugurate an eight-months tour, producing a repertoire of her well-known successes.

Dan Daly, who stars this season under the management of George W. Lederer, will be seen in Mew York, opening at the Herald Square Theater Coctober 7, for a run in his season under the management of George W. Lederer, will be seen in Mew York, opening at the Herald Square Theater Coctober 7, for a run in his mew play, entitled "The New Yorkers."

John Mason made his debut as a star on Beptember 5 at Syracuse, in Ryley's new play, "The Altar of Procession of the Royal Opera, borton, the other night, is an star on Beptember 5 at Syracuse, in Ryley's hirth, having been born in Itsidams."

Descript

October 7, for a run in his new play, entitled "The New Yorkers."

John Mason made his debut as a star on September 5 at Syzacuse, in Ryley's new play, "The Altar of Friendship," and schieved instantaneous success. The play is strong and Mason is credited with doing the best work of his career.

During the production of Puccini's "Tosca" at Mexico bravos were shouted and hats thrown wildly about until the three principals and the director of the orchestra appeared. Then they were recalled five times in succession before the audience would allow the performance to proceed.

Walter Jones, the well-known comedian, has decided to return to the stage under the management of Frank L. Perley, and will be placed in the new musical comedy, "The Chaperons." He will create the "yet of the English valet, being cast opposite 49 little Eva Tanguay, the dancing soubrette.

Mrs. Potter will produce in London early in November a new play, entitled "The Mills of the Gods." It is a fouract romantic play, the scenes of which are laid in Paris during the reign of Louds XV. "The Mills of the Gods" was written in New York. The authors are Charles Bradley and Edward Paulton.

It is generally thought that the last of the content of capital states and fifteen voice, which %as fresh and nificent voice, which %as fresh and nificent

His Death Song.

The late W. G. Baker of Melbourne, who has just died at the early age of 29, was the finest base singer that Australia has yet produced. The nature of the malady from which he suffered necessitated a critical operation on the brain, and it is narrated that as he passed under the influence of chloroform he broke out in his magnificent voice, which was fresh and full after some weeks of rest, with one of his favorite songs, "Out on the Deep," and the effect was so remarkable as the voice died away and became softer and softer that the surgeons for a few moments were too overcome to proceed with their work.

Operahouse for Pittsburgh.

Announcement was made last week that M. C. Frick, the Pittsburgh millionaire, would build a magnificent operahouse in that city on property recently purchased by him at Forbes street, Fifth avenue and Beliefield avenue, opposite the Carnegie Institute. According to a Pittsburgh report, Mr. Frick's purpose is to provide his city with a suitable place for the performance of grand opera. At present the Smoky City's only amusement place of sufficient size for such productions is the Duquesne Garden, that is lacking in many of the equipments and embellishments that should be found in a modern operahouse in a large city. Mr. Frick's operahouse, it is said, will be as handsome as any edifice of its kind in the world.

Urso's Career.

It may not be generally known that Camilla Urso was the first girl pupil admitted to the Paris Conservatory of Music, and that she was the first of her sex to play the violin at public concerts in the United States, yet these facts do not imply so many years as might be suppored, for she was only 8 years old when she entered the conservatory, and hardly more than 10 when she first came to America. The incident of her admittance to the conservatory is pathetically interesting, as related in Charles Barnard's biographical sketch of Urso. After being rebuffed a great many times by the



well worth your time to see our display of up-to-exhibition in show case at foot of stairs at our SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 NORTH





NO CURE

in 1 to 4 weeks.

Be Drugs to ruid the stomach. Be Electric Betts to blister and burn. Our Vacuum Developer is a local treatment applied directly to the week and disordered parts. It gives strength and development to weak the week and disordered parts. It gives strength and development wherever applied. Old men with lost or failing vitality, or the young and middle aged who are reaping the required to be a strength and development wherever applied are suits of youthful errors, excess or over work are quickly restored to health and strength.

Our marveloum appliance has astomished the entire world. Hundreds of leading physicians in the United States are now recommending our appliance in the severestense where every other known device has failed.

You will see and feel its besuffs from the first which we have there is no expense, any other scheme in our dealing with day, for it is applied directly at the seat of the disorder. It makes no difference how severes the

Will this induce you to have your teeth attended to?

To enable every man, woman and child in Les Angeles and sur towns to get their teeth attended to, we will fer a short time practice?

Dentistry at the following low prices: PAINLESS EXTRACTION A SPECIALTY.

Full Set of Teeth Bridge Work.....



Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays from 9 to 1.

Gold Crowns Porcelain Crowns.....

Philadelphia Painless Dentists, 430‡ South Broadway.



is the man of all others to appreciate the of real mechanical construction and to see the most comfortable and significant RED SEAL Overalls, Jackets, Shirts, Famot only as the most comfortable and sightly ments of their kind in the World but as work igently conceived and splendidly executed.

RED SEAL goods are made in the large tery in the country by intelligent Union Laws are unrivalled for Comfort, Service and Style.

At your dealers or if not, see Cutalogs and Bookies for the see Cutalogs and Bookies for the see R. L. ReDONALD & Co. St. Joseps, Ro.

occupying public attention names and authors of the s. and be able to say someth hearing about what one and heard. Many get no apeaking of a book than dull or interesting. Others words what seem to be ideas, its charcteristics the

dull or interesting. Others ew words what seem to be words what seem to be ideas, its charcteristics, the access of its action, quoting some sentiment that has jumple of the seem of its action, quoting some sentiment that has pleased onversation may become the und which one's reading and on are grouped. The habit ising with a definite aim in the conscionances of having to say, give a sense of rastice arouses and strenghabit of ready selection and apt application. Iture carries with it an atot breadth—the world and illage. A woman lacking it to betray by her conversand of narrow comparses the north by her serving the north by her serving the north by her serving at the colety—dress, and on the her clethes!" Some one has the three "d's" are not disposed with trivialities. A solid reading is a good tonic. The control of our ignorance, we how when we betray ourter to be frankly duit than Not exhibite.

sons give an opinion as air verdict were absolute Dogmatism has been despoyism come to maturity." forth with oracular vague. onvey few ideas, as though educated above their intelsuard open.

EE PORTWAY HO

ETIQUETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

FOR IK, 1901.

See Canagelles 'Sumbary Utitles'. IV.

JETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

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On the way to the diminar-room they make a fook, of the way to the diminar-room they make of the day and the second of the company seem in the format of the second of the company seem the second of the company seem the second of the second of the company seem to the seem to be seen to be seed

OF A WINE CELLAR.

THE hamper of wine which "Uncle Billy" Workman placed at the disposal of the guests of honor at the dedication of the Temple of Love in Hollenbeck Park came very near depleting the last remnant of a celebrated vintage. The grapes from which the wine was made were grown on the ground where Hollenbeck Park now is located.

"Uncle Billy" was a noted vigneron in the pioneer days before the boom. His private vineyard comprised a good portion of Boyle Heights, and was one of the best in this section of Califor-

of the grape, Mr. Workman had on hand thirty large puncheons filled with wines of his own make, of various varieties. He resolved to bottle these for his own private cellar, and bottle them he did in most approved style.

How much wine are thirty puncheons? About enough to float a modern battieship, or fill Hollenbeck Lake, Never mind how many bottles it required to hold this immense quantity of wet goods. The glass factory that furnished them made a small fortune on the contract.

"Uncle Billy" could perhaps not lay his hands on as much ready cash in those days as he can now that he is custodian of the city's streng box. But



of the stuff? Did Carrie Nation with the tire tops. Both the bins when are arbitrated by this, though the best litterated by the transfer of t

"Yes. Isn't it plain enough?"
"There is nothing here about \$10,000."
"No. He told me that was the amount in the package. I suppose he did not mention the amount for fear I might case the order, and that's why he didn't put in your Montreal address. Gave me that by word of mouth. He's a shrewd man."

was an that will be most paid over consurer by will be more than the consurer by will be more than the consurer than the consurer be more than the consurer be consurer to the consurer be consurer to the consurer than the con

way. You hadn't the remotest notion that we were being played till I told you."

"Up to a point I had, although I confess the bogus-order business did not strike me in the way you put it. I thought they wanted you to take charge of the package for a while, knowing there was alleged to be 110,-600 in it, and that Glassthrop had forgotten about the tom paper. But to show you that we think alike-in this, you write down what you imagine we are to do when we get back to New York. I'll do the same and we'll exchange papers."

Each took out notebook and pencil and scribbled for a few moments, then each handed his book to the other. Jim had written:

"They will ask us to take part in some shady transaction, which on the surface will appear honest. We shall' have to keep our mouths shut, and there will be a large sum of money at our disposal, which, nevertheless, we are not to draw upon, and somebody's going to get swindled by the time our job's done."

Ben's version was more terse:
"We shall have to tackle some job in

you?"
"Yes, sir."
"They will perhaps attempt to bribe you. The curiosity of this world is deplorable. I am sending you there, expecting you to be offered more money than we pay you, to tell what you do know, and yet I am confident you won't take the money nor tell."
"I give you my word we won't," said Monro.

The state of the control of the cont

THE VICTORS.

PARTHER ALD.

PARTICULARY TRAIN AND TO MONTH MIRRS

THAT TROUTHES MI.

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THE TROUTHES MI.

THE ARD OF MONTH MIRRS

THE ARD OF MONTH MIRRS which will enable a man to see through a tree trunk, a path must he clearly at the trunk and the two new food along side by side, werking contains and consequently telling no lies, after local curiosity regarding the lently at their task, answering no questions and consequently telling no lies, after local warms and the second and the two new food along side by side, were trunk as the lently at the trunk and the two new food along side by side, were trunk as the lently at the trunk and the two new food along side by side, were trunk as the lently at the path of a lently at the lently at the lently at the lently at the path of a lently at the lently at the path of the path of

road avenue, I call it; but look out for the trains when you cross our front yard."

The girl had turned her horse toward Pillageville, and the two now rode along side by side, walking their horses. They formed a striking contrast—civilisation and the pioneer. The girl's New York-made, exquisitely fitting riding costume seemed the last triumph of the tailoring art; the young man in rough-and-tumble suit, fiamel shirt, open at the neck, face and throat browned with exposurs, wide-brimmed slouch hat pisturesquely crowning all, produced a general cowboy effect that evidently attracted his companion, for she gianced shyly at him now and then with a brief look that had no displeasure in it, and yet Jim was wishing all the time that he had his good clothes on.

"Have you been here long?" he asked.

"Not very long, but I can't tell how many more days we may have to stay. You see, one of those tiresome railway problems is to the front at this moment; they always crop up in the most uninteresting places. This problem has been threatening in one shape or another for the last twenty years, but lately it has assumed an acute form. It is the old fight for the Boontown Notch."

"The Boontown Notch?"

"Oh, I know it well."

"I don't, but I know it has been trouble enough to every one interested in southern railways. Each road wants

Skin-Tortured Ba

And Rest for Tired Mothers

This is the purest, sweetest, most spending and economical treatment for to disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding crusted, and pimply skin and scalp harashes, irritations, and chafings, with hair, of infants and children, and is accessed when all other according fail



meral in chief of the army, though before you've been cavalry service you'le have cavalry service you'le have cavalry service you'le have cavalry service you'le have come and wish for another he you through."

"was encouarging for a was encouarging for a sand then it wasn't. During found something besides getting and the last in column, was be as a sealing and making me as a sealing and sealing and the great effort avo I was a small boy. The work canteen became disgustion for the midday sun was hot, not learned how to cool a 'yet my mouth and throat yet my my man fashion" for a few as was the custom with far at Summerton. Poor Brown as the was sure his legs wood bowed that they would he spread that they would he was the custom with far the

to feed the horses, I compi oyne that if we never were what we were to do we mig be so many machines. acts just what we're expect said he, "and the sooner you and itve up to it the a-be a trustworthy soldier." a Could there be no way of for a mind which could not ing! I asked Cloyne how his a coldier must be to do ing for the government, an d:

CUTIC

drill from the time they first enlisted in dail terpeare them, which is as strons aeglect of duty.

It is strong and the succession of the time they first enlisted in Encland, and a charge in that it again, shouting:

Capt. Bright, what has become of four company? There's only about half of it in the ranks.

The captain, who had ridden forward to close the gab between him and the company machines.

The captain, who had ridden forward to close the gab between him and the company in front, fp I back and looked long the column, which had look all one to company in front, fp I back and looked long the column, which had look all one the same in the same than a strong the same in the same than a thousand the source you've been long a service you'll have an a stone you've been long a strong to the same than a thousand the same than a thousand

and a Sport That it Pays to Excel In.

the Game as Something worth white and a Sport That it Pays te Excel In.

Caddle boys no longer regard gold from the depths of Sonoratow and money from enthu lastic but miled to the boys have the gold fever. They have accepted the game as a sport that it is worth while to excel in, and haseball is the only game that now has a larger following of the youthful. This is go f's greatest victory in this country. Not long since the caddle boys, once the work was done, would be off to the baseball field or the swimming pool. Now, if the opportunity permits, the endie will play gold or the schools in June the caddles have had plenty of practice, for in most clubs they are permitted to play in the mornines if here are no competitions on. When shool is open they have to get their tool the had, tender seemed one the hard. The contraction of the college of the schools in get practice, for in most clubs they are they have to get their tool to get provide. Up to each plant to he had, tender seemed one the hard to do had, tender seemed one the members need their services in the vacation days the boys begin to the had, tender seemed one the members need their services in the vacation days the boys begin to the this contract. The seemed one the had the bad the plant to many such matches since June.

Often the clubs put up prizes, as, for the contract of the schools of the prize of the school of the same to falter before her gase, she switch and the saw the switch is switch and the saw the switch sold and the switch switch sold and the switch switch switch sold and the switch s Caddle boys no longer regard golf



Legins to warm the city into tife, a wizen, shrouded figure emerges from the depths of Sonoratown and toils down New High street to Frink-lin. It is the ancient beggar, "Maria la Vieja"—Maria the Old. In the quiet byway that passes the Phillips Block on the west, and drops out of sight in rushing Spring street, Maria sips into one of the nitches in the wail, and wrapping her black shawl closely about Per. waits trustfully for Providence to drop nickels into her lap, heedless of the strife ofr gain within the big stohe just the width of the wail away. In there are the foolish folk who have never found out how really casy it is to make a living after all; but here there is nothing to do but to sit in the sun or in the shadow, as the damay suggested and the sun or in the shadow, as the damay suggested and the stretches forth a shriveled hand with which to close the bargain. With the other hand she rubs her bony knees while she sways to and fro, as if in pain.

"Rheumantism, seftor. Ay! such pain. Have you 5 cents?"

If 5 cents is produced if will buy a few words from the bowed figure, and then another payment is demanded for the next bit of information. If you will hear, in pure Castilian, just evoned to make you want to learn more. "How old am 17 Bah—do you exage the past. Where it is now, seftor, I do not know, for the country has changed under my feet.

"Where am I from? A better place, it he past. Where it is now, seftor, I do not know, for the country has changed under my feet.

"The next the foundary has demanded under my feet."

Then the returned which the plotographer, lot the past. Where it is now, seftor, I do not know, for the country has changed under my feet.

"The next the country has changed under my feet.

"The next the country has changed under my feet.

"The next the country has changed under my feet.

"The next the house of the Seftor once the beggar was a belle—lithe, large-eyed, light of foot, perhaps; and

Not a Temporary Dangerous Stimulant Such as is Produced By Electric Belts or Patent Medicines, But a Permanent Restoration to Health and Strength.

A GREAT many people do not seem to understand the difference between the regular practitioner and the medical expert who has devoted his life study to, say, three or four complicated diseases. They seem to be under the impression that any physician cures any disease with equal success. It is an every-day experience to have a patient say, "I have tried nearly every remedy sold by druggists for my trouble," and the invariable verdict is, "No benefit." Another will say, "I have been treated by several family physicians in my neighborhood, who thought they could cure me, but the results proved otherwise."



Professional Excellency

Can be attained only by the physician who concentrates all his faculties on a single class of

EVERY MEMBER of my staff is a specialist of long experience in curing DISEASES AND WEAKNESS OF MEN. My original method of treatment checks all wasting of flesh, builds up the nerve tissues, creates sound and refreshing sleep, removes pains in any part of the body, makes the weak strong, increases concentration and banishes the visible and invisible symptoms arising from violation of the laws of nature.

Not "Weakness" but Symptoms.

MANY MEN become weak early in life through errors, excesses, overwork or mental worry. They have Nervous Debility, Pimpies, Lame Back, Inflammation of Biadder and Kidneys, Highly Colored Urine, Despondency, Falling Memory, Loss of Ambition or other unmistakable signs of physical or mental weakness which absolutely unfit them for study, business, pleasure or marriage. But is this Lost Vitality?

I Say No!

I SPEAK FROM 15 years' experience as a specialist of men when I assert that such symptome indicate only weakened power, only nervous exhaustion. My theory is that loss of vitality, etc., are not weaknesses, but the symptoms of inflammatory processes in the prostate gland (so-called neck of the bladder.) caused by contrasted disorders and early dissipation, is now being adopted by the leading specialists of the world, and that bugbear, "Weakness of Men." is removed from the list of incurable disorders. Even the layman can understand that tonics cannot cure inflammation, and these cases under their administration go from bad to worse. Under my local treatment, directed toward reducing the enlarged and swollen prostate, immediate results are indicated by increased circulation and renewed strength are observed. I have used this treatment for some years and have had the most gratifying results, particularly in those cases where the ordinary modes of treatment have proved totally inadequate to furnish a complete and lasting cure. Even in these cases that did not respond to any treatment whatever, the change for the better has been almost marvelons, and I feel that I have at the present day perfected 2 system of local medication that bids fair to revolutionize the entire medical practice in its relations to diseases of sexual organs.

My colored chart which is free at office or by mail, is interesting to anyone wishing to study the anatomy of the male,

Varicocele.

VARICOCELE is an enlargement of the most vital blood vessels in man. In their normal condition their function is to carry off waste material, thus enabling the organs to receive fresh nutrition. Owing to the breaking down of the valves, caused by the Paralysis of the muscular coat of the veins, they become dilated and local atagnation of the blood follows. The vital nerves, being deprived of their proper quality and quantity of nourishment, weakness is the result. Statistics prove that 25 per cent of the male population are afficted with varicoceie in some stage of the disease. I guarantee to cure varicoceie in one week, without the use of knife, caustic or ligature. I have cured over 2000 cases without a single failure or unpleasant result. I invite correspondence and the fullest investigation of my methods, and can refer to cured patients if desired.

Contracted Disorders.

FAILURE to cure these troublesome affections is nearly always due to the fact that the neck of the bladder is involved in the inflammation, and, without regard to the merit of the injection used, the patient does not reach the entire inflamed surface. He may cure the front part of the canal, if the injection happens to be a proper one, but relapse soon occurs by the disease working from behind forward again. A patient should always examine his urine in a clear glass in the morning, even if there should be no discharge at orifice; if there are strings, or a cloudy appearance, he is far from well. Our treatment for the inflammation of the neck of the bladder complications, is immediate irrigation, thus curing the posterior part first, then the rest is easy.

Stricture.

STRICTURE, another cause for chronic discharge, is atric ure or narrowing of the canal at some point, generally within five inch s from the opening. We use electricity almost exclusively for stricture, which cures without pain or detention from business.

Specific Blood Poison.

IT MAY be hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, ecsema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swellen joints, eruptions or copper-colored spots on face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swellen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows, and finally a leprons-like decay of the fiesh and bope. My special treatment is indorsed by the best physicians of America and Europe. Soon every sign and symptom of the disease disappears completely and forever. The blood, the the tissue, the fiesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and rostored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anewfor the duties and pleasures of life.

Most cases can be successfully treated at home. One personal visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for you to call at my office, write a full and unreserved history of your case, plainly stating your symptoms. I make no charge for private counsel and give to each patient a legal contract to hold for my promise. When a patient consults me for treatment, I attend him personally. He gets the full benefit of my knowledge and I watch his case personally until he is entirely well. My assistants, all of whom are graduates of the best medical colleges, and who are licensed to practice medicine in the State of California, act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

under my supervision and assist me in minor work.

I advertise under my own name and use my own likeness in my advertisements. My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world and my license from the State of California are hanging in my office where my patients may examine them.

My colored chart, which I mail free on application, is interesting to anyone wishing to study the anatomy of the male. Fees reasonable, and may be paid in installments as patient sees his improvement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedies. Consultation at office or by mail free. Address all communications to O. C. Joslen, M. D., or

DR. JOSLEN & CO.

Cor. Main and Third Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.



The Broadway Department Stere Annual Sale School Supplies.

Every parent should be posted on this sale. It's a bargain movement of gigantic portions. We're in the school business bigger than ever. Last year we furnished set supplies to the parents of Los Angeles at the lowest prices ever quoted. This year have forced prices down still another notch—and we have provided you with greater possibilities for money-saving.

2880 Scratch Tablets at 2½c.

These are of fair grade paper, size 6x9 inches, with a good heavy board back. They are the sort that sell all over town at 5c, but we aim to save you money on every item, great or small. We price these for the School sale at 21/c each

3320 Scratch Tablets at 5c.

Large size. They measure 8 inches one way, 91/4 the other; good grade paper, ruled or plain-finished with heavy board back and artistic cover design. They're the sort that usually sell at 10c, and are cheap enough at that figure: but buying in immense quantities enables us to own them at a very low figure; we sell them the same. Come to the Broadway for 10c tablets at 5c.

A Dozen Good Quality Lead Pencils for 5c. Bottle of David's Jet Black Ink, 2tc. A Good Pencil Box, With Lock, for 5c. chool Bags for

	Large Size Sc
5e	Standard pencil, with
col-	Transparent slates, 414x514
eoi-	Transparent sistes, 6x71 Gross of white erayons
100	Gross of colored crayons 8
col-	Triangles, medium size1 Triangles, large size
5x	Good book straps
250	Good book straps
8x 33e	Universal drawing tablet 9x12 drawing paper, doz
8140	Heavy giass ink wells

Boys' School Suits for \$1.69.

Neat chevious and tweeds—veater enits for youngsters from 3 to 8 years—with pretty double-breasted vests round cut sack coats and buckles on knees of trousers. Two-piece double-breasted suits for boys from 8 to 15. These suits are of good, atrong wool fabrics, desirable colors, tationed in a first-class manner, substantially inted and neatly finished. The same grade suits that are sold in most stores up to \$2.50. But prices are the same on clothing as they are on school books. The quantity that we sell enable us to sell these at \$1.69.

Boys' Vestee Suits at \$2,25.

Neat three-piece suits in a large variety of patterns—made for boys from 3 to 7 years. You'll have hard work finding their equal discwhere at \$4. But close buying and quick selling enables us to mark them \$2.25

wert Be ampli of was and the will be and of the that every of the

Special Sale of Suits for the Larger Boys.

Suits for boys that wear long pants, ages 13 to 19 years; a varied lot in cheviots and cassimeres; pialds, checks, stripes and plain colors; all well \$3.00 priced regularly up to \$6. for Monday and Tuesday only, per suit.

Boya' school pants, of strong, heavy cheviot, in blue, black or mixed colors, taped seams (which means they are sewn three times.) Values up to 75c. Broadway special, per 48C pair.

Boys' knee pants of extra grade cassimeres and fancy wersted; high grade cloth that is proof against the hardest kind of wear; neat colorings; made for boys from 5 to 18 years of aga. Values up to \$2.00. Broadway special, per 98C pair.

Boys' be special, per 98C plair or single front and back; made with series weat-bands, pure silk trimmings; good washing colors, light or dark; large or small rolling collars; plaited front and back; made with series weat-bands per silve of the series of

The Best 25c Caps in California.

at's a strong statement, but our cape justify it. We have them in all ora; cordanoys, cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres; neatly made; good pes; grades you wouldn't hesitate a moment to pay 50c for. We use if as a trade winner and mark them 35c.

School Children's Contest

\$5.00 in Gold to the Winning Boy. \$5.00 in Gold to the Winning Girl. We told you about this last week. We've received thousands of replies and expect thousands more.

You can try again if you like. Send in as many papers as you choose; the one who has the sentence THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES, written the most times in a square of three inches, gets the prize. Contest closes Saturday, Sept. 21st at 6 p m.

Boys' 15c Suspenders 7 c. Made of good strong elastic web, patent buckles, serviceable ends. well finished, cheap at 15c; Broadway special, per pair, 7 %c.

Boys' 75c Golf Shirts 49c. Made of good grade colored percale, two separate collars, light or dark patterns, good value at 75c; Broadway special, 49c.

Boys' Celluloid Collars 3 for 10c. Standing or turn down, all the popular shapes, sizes 12 to 14. The grade has sold all over town at 10c. Broadway special, 3 for 10c.

Boys' 25c Windsor Ties 15c. All slik Windsor ties, good line of patterns, stripes, plaids and dots, new fall colorings, square or pointed ends, good value at 25c; Broadway special, 15c.

Boys' 35c Underwear 19c. Natural gray merino or silver ribbed cotton, shirts and drawers to match, full line of sizes, 24 to 84, good value at 85c; Broadway special, per garment, 19c.

Boys' 35c Pocket Knives 12c. Two blades, metal or combination handles, strong and durable, large assertment to select from, values up to 35c; Breadway special, each, 12%c.

Water color paints, 16 cors Water color paints, 24 cors Water color paints, 24 cors Poeset penell holders... National note book, 75 National note book, 10 Last Year we Sold 15,000 School Books. This Year we Will Sell 25.0

The more books we sell the cheaper we can buy; the cheaper we buy the more money you can as we always sell goods as cheaply as we can. Do you see the idea? What's true of school applies to Boy's and Girl's Shoes, Stockings, Underwear, Hats, Caps and Clothing.

We have cut the price on every school book; we can save you enough on your school bo pay for all the other sundries. We publish herewith a list of our prices and what the others of read it carefully and draw your own conclusions.

Our Price.	Price Else- where	
Revised 1st Reader, Cal. State Series\$.16	\$.20	Bergen's B
Revised 2nd Reader, Cal. State Series 28	.35	Normal M
Revised 3rd Reader, Cal. State Series 44	.50	Normal M Normal M
Revised 4th Reader, Cal. State Series	.60	Natural Si
Primary Number Lessons, Califor- nia State Series	.25	Natural Sh Evangeline Bass' Begi
Advanced Arithmetic, Cal. State Series . 42	.50	Egleston's
Rev. Eng. Grammar, Cal. State Series . 47	.55	Histor
History of the U. S., Cal. State Series .70	.80	Snow Bou Alhambra,
Elementary Geog., Cal. State Series50	.60	Lady of the
Advanced Geog., Cal. State Series. 1.02	1.20	Hill's First
Physiology, Cal. State Series80	.55	Cyr's Prin Swinton's
Civil Government, Cal. State Series	.50 .65 .90	Lockwood National S Bradfield's
Brander-Mathews' Introduction to	100	4, 5, 6

Heath's Natural Vertical System of Copy Books, No 7..... Barnes' Vertical Spalling Blanks.. Barnes' Vertical Copy Books, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7..... Webster's Com. School D'tionary Webster's Academic Dictionary .. Webster's Handy Dictionary Well's Essential Algebra

Pacific History Stories, Wagner... Pacific History Stories, Wagner...

Stepping Stones to Literature—

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3rd Reader

4th, 5th and 6th Reader...

Slate (7x11 in preferred) felt edge
Ruier, 12 inches, brass edge...

Composition Books, all sizes .03 & .1

Sponges...

Composition Books, all sizes .03 & .1

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Scratch Tab's, 7c ones 5c, 5c ones 25;

Slate Pencils, doz. 5c, incased in wd.61

Graphite Drawing Pencil,

Compressed Lead...

Mail Order Section.

This is one of the fastest growing branches of our busi-ness; it's filling a long-felt want. No matter where you're located as long as you can reach the mails you can take advantage of Broadway bargains. Write for samples or estimates on any class of merchandise. Your order will be promptly and accurately filled.

Our new fall and winter catalogue will be ready for mailing in a very few days. Write for one. It costs you nothing.

Domestic Section.

inches wide, good value at 69c; Broadway special, per yard	49c
Colored flaunelettes, light patterns, lengths from 10 to 22 yards; usually sold at 10c. Broadway special, per yard	7c
Heavy hickory shirting, 30 inches wide; real values 10c. Broadway special, per yard	7c
White toilet quitts, sixe 72x90 inches; a grade that is sold regularly at 90c; quantity is limited come early if you want one. Broadway special, ea.	
9-quarter beinstitched sheets made of best quali- ity muslin; regular value \$1.20, only 15 degen in the let. Broadway special, while they last, ea	89c
Hemstitched pillow cases, size 45x86 inches, made of best grade muslin: good value at 48c; uniy 18 desen, so hurry. Broadway special, each	24c
Pure lines huck towels, size 18x86; hemstitched regular price 16%c. Broadway special, Menday only, each	3 c

Lining Section.

Liming Cections	The state of	13
Prench haircloth, black or gray, 24 inches wide, grade that sells regularly at 48c. Broadway special, per yard	39c	47
Striped moreen, fancy colors or black, slik finish, suitable for skirts, regular 50c value. Broadway special, per yard	29c	
Mercerized satines, 36 inches wide, street and pastel colorings, also plain black, a grade that has always sold at 25c. Broadway special, yard	15c	
Black marcerized skirtings, striped effects, full yard wide, splendid value at 15c. Breadway special, per yard	8%c	1
Cotton skirt canvas, 32 inches wide, in black, white, gray or tao, regular 20c grade. Broadway special, per yard	10c	

2300 Dozen Women's Hose, Latest Style, Sterling Qualities 1900 Dozen Children's Hose of Standard Makes 1600 Dozen Men's Half Hose, of Unquestionable Quality

This sale was planned months ago, the most noted manufacturers, (domestic and foreign) have contributed. Our stockroom is packed, our shelves and counters loaded with HOSIERY! HOSIERY!! HOSIERY!! We've unpacked more hosiery in the last ten days than was ever opened before in Los Angeles at one time. The orders for these thousands of dozens were held before the manufacturers as an inducement for price concessions. Factory prices were screwed down to the lewest notch to meet the demands of our buyer. We own this immense quantity of hosiery at a lower figure than goods of equal merit were ever owned in this great Southwest at any previous time. We will sell them the same. You can profit by our good fourtune. There's hosiery for everybody. All styles, all grades, all prices. Not a pair from the cheapest to the best but is priced in such a manner that will make a liberal saving for the purchaser. Read carefully each item, then come expecting to find the lowest hosiery prices and the largest crowd of Hosiery buyers ever seen in Los Angeles.

Big Women's fist black hose: high spliced heel, double toe, very elastic, fine gauge; as good a stocking as you ever bought at 15c. Special for this sale, per pair.....

Women's Stainless black dye, high spliced heel, double sole, spliced toe, very elastic, ribbed top: equal to average run of 25c steckings; special for this sale; per pair Lace Women's fast black hose, open work lace patterns, reinforced heels, double too, stylish and durable; new effects, better than any 25c stocking in town. Special for this sale

Women's hose in red, blue or black, guaranteed color, band-Winners, some lace patterns all the way round, also plain and drop with the spliced heel and toe, superior to any 35c stocking in town.

25c
Special for this sale, per pair.

Men's 10c Cotton Socks 6c. Black or tan, guaranteed stainless color, spliced heels and toes; as good a sock as you ever bought for 10c Special for this sale, pair, 6c. Men's 15c Seamless Socks 9c. Black or tan. 40 gauge, fine Egyptian yarn, high spliced beels and double soles, warranted fast color, splendid value at 15c. Priced for this sale, per pair, 9c.

Balbriggan Socks 9c. Plain unbleached balbriggan socks, of combed Maco yarn, double heels and toes, absolutely seamlers, comfervable and serviceable. You never saw a better value for 18c. Special for this sale, per pair, 9c.

Foreign Women's imported black hose, lace effects, full reg-ular made, guaranteed color, the regular 75c grade; special for this sale, per pair..... Foreign —Women's imported fancy hose: plain or drop stitch, boot patterns, dots, stripes, plaids and vine effects; bright showy.

Fancies colors as well as the quieter tints; also blacks; a grade 49c that is sold all over the country at 7bc; priced

Imported —New fancy hose for women; high grade novelties from Novelties and silk-finished Maco cotton, some silk embroidered, others of rich lace patterns; a beautiful range of colors, also plain black. You never saw better stockings at \$1.00; priced for this sale, per pair.

Men's Imported Socks 23c. Liste finish cotton, fancy drop stitch, spliced heels and toes, genuine Hermsdorf dye; best stocking on the coast for the money. Special for this sale 28c. Child's 12tc Hose 9c.

Children's school hose, fast black, fine ribbed, spliced heels and toes, double knees; a grade that is sold all over town at 12½c. Special for this sale, per pair, 9c. "Our Leader" Hose 12tc. Our famons "Leader" hose for boys or girls; the heels, toes, and knees are double, fine ribbed, perfectly seamless, well shaped, all sizes; equal to any 20c stocking in town. Special for this sale, per pair, 123c.

Corduroy Ribbed Hose 15c. Boys' cordurey ribbed hose, extra heavy weight, guaranteed fast black, spliced heel and toe, double knee, one of the strongest, most serviceable stockings to be had; all sizes. Special, for this sale, 15c.

Boys' Extra Heavy Hose 19c.

Boys' heavy ribbed school hose, guaranteed fast black, spliced heel and toe, re-inforced knee, the strongest, best wearing boys' hose made, superior to any 25c stocking we know of. Special for this Children's 35c Hose 25c.

Fast black, spliced heel and toe, double knee, very elastic, all sizes an extra fine grade that is sold regularly at 35c. Special for this sale, per pair, 25c.

Standard Patterns

For October; Also the Design

We have the exclusive agency for Los Angeles for famous publications. Standard patterns are not world over for their accuracy. They not only insurfect fit, but the STANDARD trademark is proof pethat the style is correct. Splendid ideas for dresses are shown in the October publication; also jackets, and those very popular French costume misses and children. The Designer always tells a very lucid manner, what to wear and when to we

New Fall Silks.

Guaranteed taffets, good deep black, extra fine suitable for waists, skirts and linings, 19 inches wide, well worth \$1.00. Broadway special, per yard Black pean de sole, reversible, a very durable i waists and skirts, 20 inches wide, a grade that is sold regularly at \$1.00. Broadway

Black guaranteed taffeta, 28 in ity, very lustrous, used for skirts, suits and waists, a quality that is good value at \$1.35. Broadway special, per yard.......

Black plisse striped silks, suitable for wals very desirable for trimmings, good value at 9 A fortunate purchase of this splendid fabric enables us to sell it at, per yard..... Black satin duchesse, very lustrous, soft finish, 27 inches wide, a splendid value at \$1.00. Broadway special, per yard

Silk applique for trimmings and suits, plain atreet shades with white applique effects, wor \$2.00. We closed out the aptire stock of a ufacturer which enables us to sell it at per f

House Furnishing

Enterprise food cheppers, will accomplish better work than any food chepper on the market. Turns out two pounds of food per minute. Regular price \$1.50., Broadway Extension window screens, large size frames, good wire netting, grade that has sold all through the season at 35c.
Broadway special, each.....

Arctic ice cream freezers, 3 quart size, a remade by the White Mountain Co. Cheap at \$2.00. Broadway special,

Large size combinette or slop jar, with

50c Back Combs 19c. New shapes, fine quality shell, well fin-ished teath, values up to 50c. Broadway

10c Hair Retainers 5c. Made of shell, large variety of styles, good strong clasps; regular price 10c. Broad-way special, each, bc.

\$1 Chatelaine Bags 69c. Made of real morecco leather, medium eize, finished with outside hundkerchief pocket, well lined, good strong frame, come in all the leading shades including black. \$1.00 value. Broadway special,

35c Satin Belting 25c. Satin fold belting good quaity satin, black only, good value at 35c. Broad-way special, per yard, 25c.

10c Corset Steels 5c. Four or five hooks, black, white or drab, regular price 10c Broadway special, each, 5c

21/2 card Hooks and Eyes Ic Hump or awaubill, black or white, all sizes, 2 doz. on a card, worth 2%c. Broadway special, per card, lc.

First Peep at Fall Millinery.

Our millinery buyer is still in the East. We are commencing to receive some of the first fruits of his efforts. Nobby walking hats, conjured by some of New York's most prominent milliners. Some elaborately trimmed with pompoms, breasts, wings and metal embellishments. Others elegantly plain, in fine fur felts of new and approved shapes. One very atylish effect is a light gray fur felt faced with black silk beaver, trimmed with white silk and a large black breast. Among the novelties are camel's-hair felt in brown and white or black and white with bands of black velves fastened with the popular metal harness buckle. Prices range from 69c to \$7.00.

Come in and look. You're always welcome.

Handsome Galoons 17tc Black, white, cream, and Arabian color-ed lace galloons, scroll and floral designs, new patterns. Broadway special per yard, 17%c.

25c Veilings 19c. Fancy mesh veilings, black or white. Chenille or velvet dots, good value at 25c. Broadway special per yard 19c.

35c Bobbinette Ties 25c. Women's ties of bobinette or wash blond, trimmed with lace of various width, new and desirable. Worth 35c. Broadway special, each, 25c.

New Pillow Tops Made of linen or art denim, at flowers and conventional design and back complete, specially each, 48c.

New Laces 12tc. Normandy and Point de Paris lace variety of patterns, widths up to a splendid value at 15c. Broadway per yari, 13%c.

Normandy Val. Lace New arrivals, bow knot and a terns, widths up to 4 % inches, wo a third more. Broadway spectard 2 2 14c. yard, 221/2c.



Uncle Sam, watching the

thinking of running as vices anything about it? Let us? I.w. Nobez, Tichet Agent, SANTA Fe, Co TISIT YE ALPINE Via MOUNT

'IMELY SPECIAL ANNO TRAWBERRY VAL Mountain Resorts--

Four miles of travel saved. New and fast time. Step., rows or coming, ire lights, porcelain bath rubs. Calaise tage in a sathorized to take passengare the line. Round trip flekets on it in bursely and Saturdays, \$5.00. Setur Sotel Remet, J. C. McClaskey, Manag-ain 13. Buy tickets and check Baggar ATICK HOUSE-C

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Patterns
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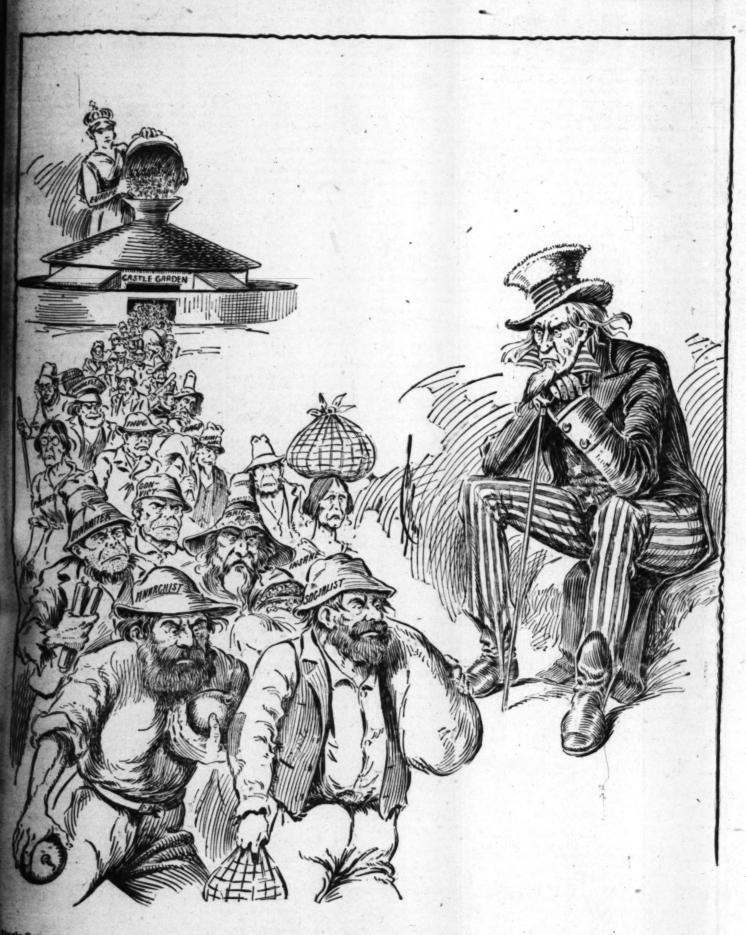
WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

os Angeles Sundayo Limes

SEPTEMBER 15 1901.

PRICE PER YEAR \$2.50 SINGLE COPY.... 5 CENTS

CLOSE THE GATES.



cle Sam, watching the victous stream trem Furepe: This is the fountain spring of anarchy. Here is where we must stop it.



OUR SUNDAY MAGALINE.

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE HLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE, complete in itself, is served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The weekly issues may be saved up by sub-scribers to be bound into quarterly rolumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 Magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a mod-erate price. erate price.

sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, \$2.50 a year.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal



ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

LIBERTY UNDER LAW.

HE power and strength of the republic is evidenced in times like the present, when the Chief Magist ate of the nation lies stricken by the hand of the assassin, and the heart of this great people is stirred with an intensity of anxiety and sorrow. But there is no pause in governmental affairs, no disorder throughout the wide realm of our country's domain; no panic in ss circles and no attempt to lawlessly avenge this awful crime against humanity and all civilized govern-

The blow of the assassin was not a blow struck at one man, but it was aimed at the state, at the majesty of law and the protective hand of authorized authority. It was a revelation of human depravity such as may well appall us, and which would make us tremble did we not realize that God still rules, and out of all this evil He can bring good. An overruling Providence! That is what the American people have to thank God for today, That is and they may rest assured that out of this darkness He will yet make the light to shine and the greatness of His purposes concerning us to be revealed.

The great blessings of freedom and constitutional liberty have we not been inclined to accept as a matter of course and to guard lightly the inestimable privileges which they have bequenthed us? Have we realized the sacredness of liberty and the wide difference there is be-tween liberty and license? The one is heaven-born and boly: the other is altogether a thing of evil, working only destruction and the annihilation of every estab-lished safeguard of society. There is no freedom that equals that which is enjoyed under obedience to rightcous law, and he who would wipe out all law is an enemy to mankind and a willing tool of the Prince of Evil.

As a people, we cannot doubt that we are true to the rinciples of sovereign, individual liberty, and yet much that is subversive of those principles has of late crept into our various communities, and the God-given right of men to live and labor and provide for the needs of those dependent upon them has been denied them except upon certain conditions. The right of man to be a man to think, and act, and decide for himself under law, has ailed, and thus the very seeds of anarchy and misrule have been sown broadcast, and the causes which naturally lead to such dastardly and damnable crimes as that so recently perpetrated at Buffalo have been set in motion and brought into activity.

Perhaps the American people needed just such an awful lesson as is presented by the assassination of cur great and good President to lead them to pause and reflect whither they were tending. We do not believe the work of this nation is yet done, but rather that it has only paved the way to a grander and more golden future, and Providence has perhaps taken this means of opening our eyes to see where we stand that the danger. opening our eyes to see where we stand, that the danger hich threatens us may be averted.

Christian America is the hope of the world, and the eyes of all nations are upon her. Let her not go back-ward or take one step downward in her grand march of progress and enlightenment. Let justice and righteousness be embodied in all the principles of her govern-ment and the sovereign rights of the individual citizen be maintained. A great world power, our duties cannot be ignored or lightly cast aside. We have been schooled entury of freedom such as no other people have A broad, vast continent is ours, and here all that is best and most beneficent in human should be promulgated, and the grandeur of liberty under law be most fully illustrated.

OBLIGATIONS OF PATRIOTISM.
EHOLD, I have set before you an open door,"
might well be applied to the hospitality which
has awaited strangers at the gate of America. Many pilgrims from far-off shores have been faithful to the country of their adoption and have died for the flag, and proven by acts of heroism that patriotism does not spring from the soil. But others, who sought these shores, have brought with them no sense of duty, re-

sponsibility, or privilege.

Since the republic is a great home with wide portals of bospitality, the guests who enter should learn new lessons in upholding the law of the house. Patriotism is generally understo od to be the love of cou

is a sentiment which extends beyond the love of moun-

tains, hills, seas, rivers and valleys.
It is the love of traditions, memo It is the love of traditions, memories and those laws which are associated with the hearthstone and the institutions of liberty.

education or temperament to grope with the conditions of a strange land. Meeting with failure, they are prone to ally themselves with malcontents and grumblers. With baffled hopes there comes the conviction that what mankind has suffered can no longer be borne. Their bewilderment leads them on to rebellion. When one key in the instrument is broken, discord follows in the whole harmony.

In the shadow of the awful trouble which has come to the nation, in the blow aimed at the life of our President, there may be seen a long array of the nation's heroes of every clime who have gone by fire and creinto the shadow of death, that the blessings of freedo into the shadow of death, that the blessings of freedom and religious liberty may be open to the world. Through the rain and mist of the years, the faces of Lincoln and Garfield look across the distance. The shadow of this sorrow has been intensified by keen and poignant memories. The world knows no more heroic and saintly deeds than have been typified in the lives of our martyred heroes. There is not a loyal heart in this country but feels the awful shadow cast out of perverted purpose on the lives of three of our Chief Magistrates. In our President's recent visit here, when he trates. In our President's recent visit here, when he became endeared to the public by his personal sorrows, one of the noble impressions given was that of the shadow of blessing which his life cast upon his home. There was exemplified by our great leader that spirit of love, sympathy and devotion which stands as the highest type in the home relation. There is not in all this land a loyal hand but would reach a touch of balm to that bed of sickness. This man, gentle to women and chil-dren, gracious to subordinates, just and magnanimous to equals, who has so patiently borne private grief and public censure, has realized the ideal of the American patriot, and reached that standard which asks for moral life and the "armor of God" for men who command the nation's official service.

The patriotic sentiment of this country of open doors view of this dark event, calls for greater respon-illty in the duties of civil life. It is not enough to keep the law and pay the taxes. The iron logic of natriotism demands of each citizen the equipment of the dier who strives for harmony and peace.

A word spoken at random may lead to unnumbered evils. Patriotism sees the value of liberty and truth, and stands ready to uphold the law. If the laws need amending, a true son of the republic knows that the strength of American ideals calls for the harmony of orderly progress in the march of events. This has been the teaching of the greatest of the heroes of history. Of them may be said in the words of Farrar:

"However much the dreams of human pride and splendor of human intellect pass away, the labors of good men in no wise pass away with their external surroundings. Nay, for rather they are the seed sown in weeping, of which others, it may be, long centuries afterward, gather in the sheaves with joy."

CURRENT EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Shaffer is gradually awaking to the fact that manufacturers prefer to manage their own business.—[New York Mail and Express.

If the scheme to ship American milk to Germany is carried no doubt we shall hear a low, mournful protest from the pauper cow of Europe.-[Chicago New

Since the ladies are taking such an interest in the ampson-Schley controversy that they do not speak as they pass by it has taken on a really dangerous pha -[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A man who has recently crossed the ocean in a boat swears he saw the sea serpent and tried to lasso it, but just failed. Probably his flask gave out about that time, or he would have succeeded .- [Omaha News

We do not believe the report that Mayor Johnson, of Cleveland, is angry because a cheap cigar has been named after him. The greatest number of voters are always the smokers of dried cabbage leaves.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Missouri farmer has just disposed of his as crop for \$6000. Now he is going to bring his wife children to see the Pan-American Exposition, while man who sticks to the city, and affects to scorn farmer, must keep plugging away for his \$15 pe [Buffalo Times.

The American wheat farmers are not the only lucky people this year; the salmon canners are also doing well. It is said that the Pugot Sound packers will be able to sell their entire pack for this year in the United States. The pack is one of the largest on record.—[Spokane Spokesman-Review.

[Spokane Spokesman-neview.]

Nothing truer was ever said than that there is a gold mine under every foot of Georgia soil. And, in most instances it can be more profitably worked with a plow and hoe than with pick and shovel. In other words, every farm in Georgia is a gold mine in itself when intelligence and industry are behind it.—[Atlanta Lournal.]

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S C

By a Special Contribute

HAVE but to walk a bit, turn a a few more steps, to come in full vie row of pepper trees. While I enjoy it

my head to the left, and lo? mine eyes dise! Straightway all the gardens of romance, and history run riot before an Plainly, this garden has not the apacity a queenly Trianon, nor the park-like disthe beautiful Watteau groups were so themselves—in fact, it is not suggestive garden.

themselves—in fact, it is not suggesting garden.

Ah, could I view it by moonlight, might garden where Maud "In gloss of satin as pearls," vied with the flowers in loveliness is no "passion flower, at the gate." and, withink I like this garden best in the fall noonday sun. Neither does my fancy tracelled the following the following randmother's old-fashioned garden.

I even feel her stately presence, and will is upon me. I hear the rustle of her silten paces the side porch of the colonial views the harmony of color before her. It prattle of a child and its sweet laughter, glimpses of its sunny curls darting amount after the flitting butterflies. And the child it is my mother's mother. For listen my mother is calling "Kathryn?" and the child mamma, I will not trample the flowers." mamma, I will not trample the fi

mamma, I will not trample the flowers little rogue help it since flowers are ever Roses, beautiful roses, encircle graciously bearing close companionship larkspur and the shy touch-me-nots, while stalks. Between these flowers and the drow that the stalks are the stalks for Kathryn's dancing feet; also it may the upplish dahlias from making unloving the roses, larkspurs, and touch-me-nots. the upplish dahilas from making unlowing the roses, larkspurs, and touch-me-nots, are rather disdainful of the old-fuship that stand so prim behind them, but the to toss their heads too proudly for, in to the hollyhocks, rise in stately splends brilliant sunflowers which dare to shine-ild-fashioned sarden. Even the sunflow old-fashioned garden. Even the sunflow background of flaring red and yellow of most hide an artistic brick wall—awani-d covered with creeping vines and in w from prying eyes, can sit my great-gra ing Dr. Johnson's Rasselas, whilst whilst grandmamma fills her lap

pardon—whitst grandmamms fills her have yety-faced pansies, inquisitive China aster petaled poppies.

Kathryn pauses to break the stout sterogant coxcomb, as my eyes wander bry and try to discern the immense leaf folliage, bent and torn. It can be none on yes, it is the banana tree—and, marvel a close by are the old familiar orange treatern a conjugating rather.

lawn a quivering palm!

After all, it is not my great-grands
Los Angeles garden, in September!

OUR COUNTRY.

Oh, great, grand nation, we do see The scepter of the world within thy Greatest of all lands on this peopled The land where Freedom had its performant where manhood rises to its highest And opportunity doth on it wait. Our glorious flag waves free with ut a And bloody anarchy doth plot in val To murder Freedom. the assassin's i Shall lay not Freedom, but the traite

September 10, 1901,

LINDA QUERIDA.

Would you know the dearest name, One that nets my soul a-flame? Search the wide world far and near, No name so sweet as Linda, dear.

All the birds have learned her mall the flowers breathe the san All day long they fill my car With her sweet name, my Linda,

Nightingales and thrushes meet, To blend her name in measures aw Through all their rapturous song One sweet refrain of "Linda, dear."

Oh, the joys that cluster round it; Oh, the love as I have found it; Oh, that name without a peer; My own sweet love, my Linda, de

When the joys of earth have pur That dear name shall linger last; Angel forms then bending near, Will sweetly whisper, "Linda, dea

HER LIFE OF MIXED LAUS

"I have lived one long life of mixed Mrs. Elihu Root, the wife of the Secretary long since, "and now I am a strong afrom names." The confusion in the family has the fact that her husbands name is Elihu, drens names, Elihu, Edward and Edit, whose belongings the initials "E. R." are [New York Times,

Quin TII

tember 15, 1901.]

LITCH MAKIN

HE GREAT CINCHONA E From Our Own

THE United States gove the possibilities of einch ippine Islands. The cl ippine Islands. The cit loss the same as those of naking fortunes out of the lant trees only a few year reducing more than four-finchona bark used in the mounted to more than 12, lone, and the output is size mand is also increasing and a more and more profitable resent they are paying from lends and are, I am told, all The cinchona plantations of the contract of the contract of the most three great quinine estates are on lands leased from of the contract of leu of taxes, and they have he rules laid down by the plantations are managed plantations are managed to rhey are well cared for and bout 300,000 pounds of quin The government plantation

The government plantation regard to the study of the craction of the quinine from lithough I believe they pay bout 700,000 pounds of quit to this are supplying all the butch army and navy.

here Quinine Originated,

But before I describe the gate tell you something about lies the little pill that takes thou tree comes originally andes. There is a strip of s wide and over two the g the slopes of those mo-south as lower Bolivia, The trees are from something in 1898. aine groves. The trees are for each. I saw something a South America in 1898. The six and hauled for many meys to the river or the seap of it at La Pas, where it was tage or rail to the coast. A sea to two hundred pounds.



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Women's hot some lace patterns his the way state, the gauge, as the plant of rich lace patterns; a beautiful range of colors, also plant black. You never saw better stockings at \$1.00;

75c

House Furnishing

Quinine Plantations of Java. By F. G. Carpenter.



LITCH MAKING FORTUNES.

£ 15, 1901.]

GREAT CINCHONA ESTATES OF THE DUTCH EAST INDIES.

From Our Own Corresponden!.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HE United States government should investigate the possibilities of cinchona plantations in the Philippine Islands. The climate and soil there are saits fortunes out of the business. They began to plantations fortunes out of the business. They began to plantation may be used in the world. Last year's crop sounted to more than 12,000,000 pounds of quinine and the output is steadily increasing. The demand is also increasing and the plantations promise to be more and more profitable in years to come. At more and more profitable in years to come. At most they are paying from 30 to 40 per cent. diviseds and are, I am told, all doing well.

The cinchona plantations of Java are managed by the seament, by syndicates and by individuals. The solicates have the most trees. They have eighty-these great quinine estates which are bringing in altereter about \$4,000,000 a year. The most of these estates are on lands leased from the government for tens of seventy-five years. The planter's agree to make cetain developments and to pay certain rents in lies of taxes, and they have to carry on their work after the raise laid down by the government. The private plantations are managed to some extent the same way. They are well cared for and three of them each yield the sovernment plantations are conducted more with report to the study of the cinchona tree and the expection of the quinine from its bark than for profit, although I believe they pay. They are now raising that 706,000 pounds of quinine a year and in addition to this are supplying all the quinine needed for the betch army and nayy.

The government originated.

These Quinine Originated,

But before I describe the government experiments, let me tell you something about the tree whose bark supplies the little pill that takes away the fever. The cindena tree comes originally from the eastern side of the labes. There is a strip of country about a hundred whe wide and over two thousand miles long, running along the slopes of those mountains from Venezuela as far south as lower Bolivia, which is spotted with quising goven. The trees are far in the interior and hard in reach. I saw something of them during my travels in South America in 1898. The bark is cut in the forest and hasled for many miles on the backs of donleys to the river or the seaports. I saw a great deal, of it at La Pas, where it was brought to be shipped by sings or rail to the coast. A donkey load weighed from one to two hundred pounds, and \$52 worth was about

all one donkey could carry. One of the Bolivians offered to sell me a forest of \$6,000 trees for \$64,000, or
eight cents a tree, and others of whom I inquired told
me they had experimented in working the plantations
and lost. Some years ago there was quite a craze at La
Paz for such speculation. The cinchona or Peruyian
bark was then selling for about two cents a pound, or
for thirty times as much as it is bringing there now.
A number of plantations were set out, and about \$3,000,000 were invested in them by La Pazites alone. Then
quinine fell, and now it hardly pays to cut the bark
from the wild trees, although the conditions in Java
and the Philippines are such that the trees could be
raised in both islands at a profit.

The plantations are in the mountains at about 3000 or
food feet above the sea level. You see their rich, rod
fool feet above the sea level. You see their rich, rod
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fool feet above the sea level. You see their rich, and to red in places
you may see the natives taking up the trees or stripping off the bark. The soil here is very rich, and there
are frequent rains all the year around.

I am surprised at the scientific methods which prevail in the cultivation of the quinine estates. I bave
discussed them with the planters, and also with Dr. A.
R. van Linge, the director of the factory. The

From the Andes to Java.

Until within comparatively few years it was supposed that the quinine tree would grow only on the Andes. The South Americans thought they had the monopoly The South Americans thought they had the monopoly of the business. The various governments taxed all exports of the bark. It was all shipped to London, where it was handled by a trust, which raised and lowered quinine prices at will. Then the English government decided to introduce the trees into Ceylon and India, and the Holland government planned similar experiments for Java. ments for Java.

ments for Java.

Both countries sent scientists to Peru and Bolivia for seeds and plants. The natives there got track of the matter and impeded their mission in every possible way. The Peruvian customhouse officers would not let the English specimens leave the country for weeks, and in the meantime one of the Bolivians poured some bolling water over the seeds. After a time, however, both seeds and plants were secured for Ceylon and Java. The English set out large plantations in Ceylon, and also about Madras. They chose about the same latitude and climate as those in which the South American trees throve, and succeeded in producing trees the bark of which yielded a fair quantity of quinine.

The Javanese government set out its trees first in the botanical garden at Buitenzorg, and afterward here at Bandong and elsewhere. They experimented for some time, and finally discovered that the best tree for them was the red-bark cinchona trees, which grows to double

time, and finally discovered that the best tree for them was the red-bark cinchona trees, which grows to double the thickness of a man's body, and to a height of ab-ut fifty feet. In 1860 they had only 7000 of these trees. They have now many, many millions. The Java trees are of exactly the same variety as those used in India, but the planters here tell me that the Java bark produces far more quinine than the India bark, and that the trees yield differently according to soil and climate.

On the Cinchona Plantations.

This letter is written at Bandong, in the center of the best quinine-producing region of the world. It is rituated in a basin in the Preanger, or mountainous reg on of Eastern Java, surrounded by quinine plantations. It has also the government factory where the bark is re-duced to that bitter powder which kills the malaria

greatest care taken to enrich the soil. Oil cakes, and especially castor oil cakes are used as manure. The ground is carefully cultivated and the plants are set out according to the methods which the government experiments have proved best.

The plants are raised from the seeds, which are sown in seed beds. The seeds are much like flax seed, so small that one ounce of them will produce about 20,000 plants. After the sprouts have grown about four inches high they are transplanted and later on transplanted again into the places where they are to stay.

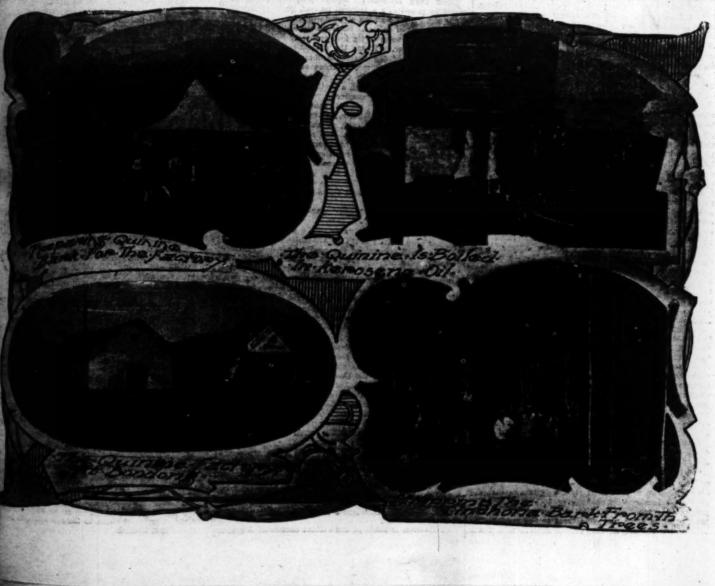
At first the trees were set out wide apart, but now they are planted at every three or four feet, and as they grow alternate trees are cut out from year to year to give the

are planted at every three or four feet, and as they grow alternate trees are cut out from year to year to give the others more room. The bark of those cut out is used, so that the plantation begins to produce something within a short time. The first cutting is at about the third year, and the cutting continues until the tenth year, when the trees are full grown. In taking out the trees both the roots and branches are saved, for they both yield quinine, although the best quinine comes from the bark of the stem. The bark is dried in the sun or in evaporators and then packed up and sent to the factory to be made into quinine.

1000 Trees to the Acre,

Dr, Van Linge tells me that about a thousand trees are planted to the acre and that on the government plantations there are single trees which will yield as much as \$64 worth of quinine. At this rate 1000 would much as \$64 worth of quinine. At this rate 1000 would yield, \$64,000, the greatest profit per acre perhaps of any crop known. Even though it required ten years to grow the whole crop this would be equal to \$6400 per acre per year. Divide this by 4 and you would still do well. You could have \$1600 per acre, which is by no means a bad yield in these days of 4 per cent. interest and 70-cent wheat.

The biggest quinine factory of the world is situated in this city of Bandong. It is under government supervision, but is run as a private enterprise in the interests of the planters, although I believe they have no stock in it. The factory does not buy the cinchona bark. It merely takes toll for its work. The tark is delivered in bales of 200 pounds each. These are carefully analysis. bales of 200 pounds each. These are carefully analyze by the government chemists to find the percentage quinine which each bale contains. After this to



nishings.





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planter gets a check for the value of the bark less the toll, and the bark is now thrown in with the other bark in the warehouse. I went with Dr. Van Linge through the different branches of the factory watching the processes of reducing the bark to quinine. As it comes from the tree it looks not unlike ordinary bark, but when you taste it it is like biting into a pill. Much of it comes to the factory in dust, and it is all reduced to dust before it is carried into the mill.

Boiled in Kerosene Oil.

Boiled in Kerosene Oil.

The dust looks like cinnamon ground fine. It is reddish brown, but each brown grain incloses some of the white atoms we know as quinine. The process is to get the white atoms out. This is done by mixing the dust with water and boiling it in mineral oils. The boiling is done in great vats of steel, in which a sort of kerosene refuse is put. There are steam pipes running through the vats which keep the oil just at the boiling point, or at almost 200 deg. Fahr. At this point the dust is dissolved, and the quinine atoms separate from it and go into the oil, being soaked up as water soaks up salt. After twenty hours all the quinine has left the dust and become a part of the oil, while the residue sinks to the bottom.

The oil is now drawn off into other vats, where it settles. It now looks for all the world like clear water. It is really kerosene oil soaked with quinine. The next thing is to get the quinine out. This is done by introducing sulphuric acid and water. The acid takes up the oil, but rejects the quinine, and when the oil and acid are drawn off the bottom of the vat has a sediment of dirty white sand. This is crude quinine. It is clarified or refined much as we refine sugar, and at the end comes out in the frosted silver, flaky powder known as pure quinine. It is now packed into tins of 100 ounces and thus supplied to New York, Amsterdam, Lendon and the other great drug markets of the world.

Quinine in the Philippines.

Quinine in the Philippines,

Dr. Van Linge tells me that 85 per cent. of all the world's quinine comes from Java, and 65 per cent. of this is from the neighborhood of Bandong. He says that a large amount of that made here goes to the United States, and that the demand from there steadily

United States, and that the demand from there steadily increases.

Our government might easily set out plantations in the Island of Mindanao. That island is almost as large as Java. It has some of the richest soil of the tropics, and contains mountainous regions not unlike Preanger. If the Secretary of Agriculture should establish an experimental cinchona estate in the mountains near Zamboanga or Davao, the matter could be easily tested, and it might result in exports of enormous value. At present something like 16,000,000 pounds of quinine are used in the world every year. This is about 9,000,000,000 grains, or enough to give every man, woman and child three two-grain pills, an amount which is manifestly not enough to counteract the malaria and the mosquitoes. An allowance of one dozen pills per person would quadruple the demand, requiring aproduct of 36,000,000,000 grains, or enough to build up quinine fortunes in every part of the Philippine Islands.

The Mosquitoes and Malaria.

The Mosquitoes and Malaria.

The scientists here are inclined to the belief now current at home that the mosquitoes communicate malaria. They tell me certain kinds of mosquitoes are full of malarial parasites, germs so small that it takes a billion of them to give a man a bad case of fever, and a quarter of a billion to produce a chill. These parasites breed so rapidly, however, that a few hours, or at most a few days, after being bitten by the mosquitoes the man is full of them and he soon comes down with malaria. The only thing poisonous to the parasites so far discovered is quinine. This kills them, the blood throws off the organism and the man grows well again. I came near dying while in Ecuador not long ago from the bites of such mosquitoes. I had gone up to the foot of the Andes through a vast tract of flooded country which swarmed with malarial mosquitoes. I rode about for two days in a cance through the tops of the trees being bitten by these insects, and upon my return to Guayaquil was taken down with a bad case of pernicioso, something like the Chargres fever. I had a native doctor who gave me from thirty to sixty grains of quining something like the Chargres fever. I had a native doctor who gave me from thirty to sixty grains of quinine at a time and the quinine I believe killed the organisms and saved my life. Later on I met in Argentina one of our Consuls, a Dr. Ayres, who has been stationed for some years in the city of Para, at the mouth of the malarial Amazon. I told him of my experience with the fever and also that I was going up the Amazon. He thereupon warned me to saturate myself with quinine before I got there, saying that the fever germs could not live in cells which contain quinine. I did so, and though I traveled 2000 miles among the mosquitoes of the Amazon I had no sign of malaria.

A Chat With the Resident Governor. C'-

A Chat With the Resident Governor.

During my stay here I have called upon the resident Governor of the Preanger provinces, Lord Van Bethem ven den Berg. This man is one of the ablest of the officials in the Dutch East Indies and he has one of the most responsible positions of this island. The provinces over which he rules are exceedingly rich and he has many millions of natives under him. He has a magnificent home here surrounded by palms and other tepical trees and it was in it that he received me when I presented my letters from the Governor-General. He speaks English fluently and we chatted for some time about Java.

about Java.

Among other things, I asked Lord Van Bethem van den Berg something as to the land system of the coun-Said he:

"The lands here nominally belong to the government, and we really have control of most of them. We take charge of them to hold them for the natives in case the population increases so that we need them to feed the people. We will then dispose of them to small proprietors or in some way give them to the people. We believe it is our duty to take care of Java so that it will

support the natives, and to do this we must keep the title to the lands out of the hands of speculators, and title to the lands out of the hands of speculators, and especially of the Chinese. The Chinese are anxious to get the lands, and, once in their possession, they work them solely for their own benefit, disregarding that of the people. They do not care if the natives are impoverished. They will establish stores on their lands and keep the laborers in debt by giving them credit and paying them in store orders. This would mean the precical enslavement of the natives. You see, the Javanese are much like children. They have no care for the morrow, and no idea whatever of accumulation. We protect them by holding on to the lands. If we allowed them to have the lands they would sell them to the Europeans, and they in turn might resell to the Chinese.

How the Government Leases Lands,

"It was a good deal of a question with the govern-ment as to how to manage the lands," continued Van Bethem van den Berg, "and I think you will find it quite a problem in the Philippines. When we took hold of this island there was much waste land, and it was undecided whether it belonged to the government or the natives. Thereupon the government advanced the theory that the land originally came from God to the kings of lays and to the Dutch government as the kings of Java and to the Dutch government as the

kings of Java and to the Dutch government as the heir to those kings.

"The government now leases its lands for terms of seventy-five years at about a guiden, more or less, per acre. This rent takes the place of taxes, although there is an additional tax on incomes. At present there are about 900,000 acres leased out in that way and it is the only way that land can be secured. Since 1816 the government has not alienated any land in this island, and at present there are a little over two million acres owned by the Europeans, and less than half a million acres owned by the Chinese."

A Word About the Filipinos,

The conversation here turned to the Javanese as pared to the Filipinos, and I told His Excellency our people were telling the Filipinos they were

The conversation here turned to the Javanese as compared to the Filipinos, and I told His Excellency that our people were telling the Filipinos they were our equals. He replied:

"In that you are making a mistake. They are not your equals. They are children, and you are doing as much wrong to tell them that as you would if you were to tell your little boy that he is as strong in body and brain as yourself. The Filipinos will not understand you, and you will do yourselves and them a damage which will take years to repair. We try to impress our superiority on the natives. They have been accustomed to look up to their chiefs, and we try to have them do the same to us. It may be that they will so advance in time that we can treat them differently. At present they are as happy as any people of their kind anywhere. They do not suffer, and travelers say they are the happlest and most prosperous of all the natives of the far East."

Bandong, Java.

[Copyright, 1901, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

ORIGIN OF THE CAMEL

CLEWS SUPPLIED BY FOSSILS-FOUND IN ARC-TIC AS WELL AS TROPIC REGIONS.

[New York Tribune:] Many people think of the camel as practically a tropical animal, perhaps because some of its most striking characteristics fit it for crossing the Desert of Sahara. Its large storage of water and the insensitive soles of its feet naturally suggest a life near the equator. Even the domesticated camels of Asia, whether of the Persian-Arabian-African species, which has but one hump, or those of Bactrian origin, which are endowed with two, perform most of their service in what is, after all, a pretty bot climate. However, in a recent number of "Globus," Dr. Nehring of Berlin lays stress on the fact that the Bactrian camel is sometimes found in Siberia, and can endure the greatest known extremes of cold, as well as those of heat, if the air is only dry. In the region west of Lake Baikal the average winter temperatures are considerably lower than zero, and are often 40 and 50 deg. be ow that point. The habitat of the camel here overtops that of the reindeer! Yet in the Gobi Desert, in Turkestan, animals of the same species have occasion to trot over earth whose temperature at times rises to 130 and 140 Fahr.!

There has been much speculation concerning the

earth whose temperature at times rises to 130 and 140 Fahr.!
There has been much speculation concerning the origin of the Old World camels. Bactrla, the little kingdom which gives its name to the two-humped animal, lies only a little north of Afghanistan. And inasmuch as fossil remains of the family have been recovered in the tertiary rocks of the Siwalik Hills, in Northern Hindostan, it has been supposed that this was the birthplace of the race. But Dr. Nehring points out that the equipment of teeth—one of the most valuable clews in tracing genealogies—seems to ally the Siwalik camel with the one-humped animal of Persia, Arabia and Africa. Remains have also been found in Algeria, and the Berlin naturalist is confident that the genus thus revealed was a connecting link between the Siwalik camel and the modern dromedary.
Only at a comparatively recent date was a satisfactory clew found to the Bactrian camel's ancestry. But fossils from Roumania, near the Danube, and from the vicinity of Sarepta, on the Volga, now indicate pretty clearly that the modern two-humped camel originated either in Eastern Europe or Northwestern Asia. The Russian fossils were associated with teeth belonging to the mammoth, from which it is fair to infer that the climate of that region was milder when the bones were interred than it is now.

Dr. Nehring refers to the story told a few years ago

mate of that region was milder when the bones were interred than it is now.

Dr. Nehring refers to the story told a few years ago by Dr. Langkavol that there are camels no bigger than a horse running wild on the Gobi Desert. Having two humps, they are evidently related to the domesticated camels of Central and Northern Asia. Dr. Nehring feels, however, that the accounts thus far received need confirmation. He wants to see the skins and bones before he will credit the statements made concerning the size of these creatures.

No mention is made of the extinct camels of America.

by the contributor to the pages of "Gle known that remains have been discorranged by the house of the same of the constence today.

LAY SERMONS

THERE is nothing so comforting to the heart in times of sorrow and trial and that God rules and God is love. He sometimes may seem dark and mysterios ways past finding out, but then it is that trust. What is our faith in God worth it to only when the sun shines, when all more easily and in accordance with our desires? mock God if we trust Him only when all suns, and are doubtful and afraid as soon as in trouble gather, and the tempest is about our for that strong and living faith which meservant, Job, who cried out in the midst of the "Though He slay me, yet will. I trust in ma faith like that we may walk serenely the feeling that our Father leads us, and that shall work together for our good if we love the life is never wholly dark to those whe plicit trust in an overruling Providence, as home to their hearts the tender meaning of the ship expressed in the words, Our Father. The an ever-present God who cares for us and finitely able and willing to protect us. In all great universe there are no chance happenies never the victims of a blind, unreasoning has orders all things, and out of seeming evil to bring blessing and our highest good.

Are we not apt to forget the perfection of Gater? Do we not sometimes look at Him the human vision instead of the eye of faith, with trust which makes us unable to say, I leave they hands, O Father, and would know no Thine? God is not satisfied with half-hearted mour trust and our surrender must be full and off we would have the arms of infinite Blessing and God after off, but that He is with the end.

if we would have the arms of infinite Blessia, and the love of God be our comfort and our at Why can we not more fully realize that our a God afar off, but that He is with us ever, in His love for His children, His eye ever and His hand forever outstretched to save? Some anonymous poet sang the truth into and we trust into our hearts also, in the following lines.

ines:

"God would not send you the darkness, if He felt you could bear the light, But you would not cling to His guiding left the way were always bright; And you would not care to walk by him Could you always walk by sight. So He sends you the blinding darkness, And the furnace of seven-fold heat, "Tis the only way, believe me, To keep you close to His feet,

"Then nestle your hand in your Fathers
And sing, if you can, as you go;
Your song may cheer zomeone behind ra
Whose courage is sinking low.
And well! if your lips do quiver,
God will love you better so."

And the love of God, it passeth all under
It is as full and abundant as the sunshine, as
only to accept of it and it is ours. A resease: "It is such a delight to trust instead
son; to have faith instead of to puzzle; to
stead of to doubt." So let us cast all of our a
and get as far as possible from Doubting Co
us rear a temple of Hope, where we may
forever abide, then shall we feel God's pre
and doubt and worry shall flee from us forever.
"Dear, restless heart, be still; don't fret and
God hath a thousand ways His love and bely
Just trust, and trust, and trust, until His will."

"Dear, restless heart, be still, for peace in

smile. His love can every wrong and serrow re Just love, and love, and love, and calfuly

"Dear, restless heart, be brave; don't

row εο, He hath a meaning kind in chilly winds th Just hope, and hope, and hope, until you

"Dear, restless heart, repose upon His he His heart is strength and life, His heart Just rest, and rest, and rest, within His !

"Dear, restless heart, be still; don't struggless God's life is in your life, from Him you may s Just pray, and pray, and pray, till you have see."

Then, poor strugging soul, will come hrust and the peace which passeth under

ptember 15, 1901.] DEFENSE O NOT UNT L 1831 V

CIALLY BUILT A By a Special N VIEW of the effort

cent years on the defen

reply how the specific pure yacht for the specific pure famous schooner American Fillish boats in the first as not built as a racing y years ago yachts were not cooking in neither enthusis perhaps they reated secure all-around superiority of fagain, it was confidence in match for the cup sailed in York Yacht Club pitted it york Yacht Club pitted in many of the twenty-five Yabadly. This race was notable to the reappearance of the ica, which, after twenty yours and you was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. This was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. This was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. This was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. This was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. This was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. This was put in racing tri finished in fourth place. The properties of the principle is the finished in fourth place. The finished in fourth place is the finished in fourth place. The finished in fourth place is the finished in fourth place. The finished in fourth place is the finished in fourth place in the finished in fourth place is the finished in fourth place in the finished in fourth place in the finished in fourth place is the finished in fourth place in the finished in the finished in the finished in the finished in the f



red and he retired from His death in London In the third and last scho

in the third and last schillife a single defender was the challenge, and the Mad the Countess of Dufferin. Go the America in a leeward rate windward, but was beate however, beat the challenger. The first boat built for a deliontas. In 1881 the Bay of ada) challenged for the sloop the water line. The flag office Club, Commodore "Jack" the water line The fing office Club, Commodore "Jack" James D. Smith and Rear-Commodore a rule-of-thumb desarct of scientific training, nanthe Madeline and the fifty-foo everything in her class, to but lines of the latter. But the lure. The Gracie and the Moint of sailing. The lattercup, but the selection was crives an Englishman, and the the better boat. The owner R. Flint and Joseph P. Earle, sailing a leeward race, beat in the first encounter, the Atsight astern.

The nitiable failure of the

in the first encounter, the Ata sight astern.

The pitiable failure of the authorities of the New York themselves from any further if the cup was accordingly return tha surviving donor, who amended deed of gift, restrilenge to yacht clubs located of the Genesical defender candidates in 188 loat, was built from A. Cary modore James Gordon Benne William P. Douglas of the New Milliam P. Douglas of the New York and the Second Sec

Women's hot some lace patterns of the sole; an extra fine gange, stitch, mace foot and split sole; an extra fine gange, to the sole and split sole; an extra fine gange, black. You never saw better stocking at \$1.00;

House Furnishin

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SERMONS.

off of sections of God's de-times look at Him through per fithe eye of faith, with faltent and would know no will a feed with half-hearted trut, is nader must be full and consums of infinite Blessing enfoliations of the consumer of the feed out stay. is with us ever, changes,

His eye ever upon to
etched to rave?

og the truth into our on
also, in the following as

l you the darkness, ld bear the light, ing to His guiding hand, ways bright; care to walk by faith, of seven-fold heat, believe to His feet,

hand in your Father's ma, as you go; it someone behind you, sinking low. ips do quiver, u better so."

it passeth all unders tas the sunshine, and it is ours. A recent ght to trust instead of ad of to puzzle; to be tus cast all of our fer form Doubting Cas

DEFENSE OF THE CUP. NOT UNT L 1831 WAS A YACHT SPE-CIALLY BUILT AS A DEFENDER.

By a Special Contributor.

N VIEW of the effort and money expended in re-N VIEW of the enort and money expended in re-cent years on the defense of the America's cup, it arrange that in the earlier contests for the right no one should have deemed it expellent to build yield for the specific purpose of meeting the chal-

tricky no one should nave declare it experient to chaltype to the specific purpose of meeting the chaltype the famous schooner America, which so soundly beat
the famous schooner American yacht. Even as late as thirty
purs ago yachts were not specially built to defend the
sure ago yachts were not specially built to defend the
sure yet the American yachtsmen of those days were
tooking in neither enthusiasm, enterprise nor means,
tooking in neither enthusiasm, enterprise nor means,
the challenger of American yachts; perhaps,
the sure confidence in numbers, for in the first
teath for the cup sailed in American waters the New
took Yacht Club pitted its entire fleet of schooners
the Club pitted its entire fleet of schooners
and the challenger, James Ashbury's Cambral, and
said the challenger, James Ashbury's Cambral, and
said the twenty-five Yankees beat the British boat
say of the twenty-five Yankees beat the British boat
say. This race was notable in yachting annals chilify
the reappearance of the original cup winner, Amerthe reappearance of the original cup

Puritan, a wooden boat and a radical departure from the existing type, was built by Edward Burgess, then unknown outside of Boston, for Commodore J. Malcolm Forbes, Gen. Charles J. Paine and others of the Eastern Yacht Club. The Puritan came in for lively criticism from New York yachtsmen when she joined the club's cruise at New London, and the run to Newport next day seemed to show that the Priscilla was the better boat. Two days later, however, the Puritan showed her heels and proved her fitness for the post of honor.

the post of honor.

Mr. Beaver-Webb, the designer of the Genesta, and the latter's skipper, Captain Carter, watched this race from the bridge of the flagship. At one of the most exciting stages of the contest the skipper was seen to whisper something to the designer. After the match had been decided Mr. Beaver-Webb was asked one night at the New York Yacht Club by one who had noticed the occurrence what Capt. Carter had said. The designer replied with a faint smile: "He said he wished the tree that furnished the timber for the Puritan had never grown."

never grown."

Gen. Paine built the Mayflower in 1886 from Burgess's designs, to meet the Galatea, and another and last attempt was made with the rule-of-thumb model. Latham A. Fish and other members of the Atlantic Yacht Club, built the Atlantic from designs by "Phil." Ellsworth, who had designed the schooner Comet and other fast yachts. The Mayflower completely outclassed her rival and forever relegated the old-type racing models to obscurity.

els to obscurity.

It has been generally supposed that the Volunteer, built in 1887, was a distinctly Burgess boat, but Mr. Burgess has told the writer that she was as, much Gen. Paine's design as his. She was of steel and the first metal boat, built for the specific purpose, selected to defend the cup. The Mayflower was no match for her, nor was that year's challenger, the Thistle. Before the start of the first race the Thistle capered about the line with the impatience of a race horse, while the Volunteer moved like a beast of burden. A wail of disappointment escaped from the anxious spectators. "What's the matter with the Volunteer?" asked an alarmed patiot of his companion. 'She is tied down," replied the latter. "Don't you see her head sails are

the home run by setting in a gale every \$\mathcal{L}\$ ich of canvas that his boat could carry in light we \$\mathcal{L}\$?. It was a fine exhibition of pluck and his boat gare an exhibition of speed surpassing anything that had urer been seen in the history of yachting, and fairly liapt from the crest of one huge wave to the next. At \$\mathcal{L}\$ how she overtook the Valkyrie! It is safe to say that no one who witnessed the sight will ever forget it.

After the Viellength had breacht him world wide fame.

witnessed the sight will ever forget it.

After the Vigilant had brought h'm world-wide fame "Nat" Herreshoft privately told a friend that he could build a fin-keel boat to beat her from ten to twelve minutes over a thity-knot course. He had built fin-keel boats of smaller size previously, and they had achieved astonishing success. When he was commissioned by ass. Morgan and Iselin to build a boat to meet the Valkyrie III in 1895 he put his idea into form and the Defender was the result. It was not the first time that the fin-keel exteriment had been tied for the defense of the cup. But it was the first time it had been tried by a master hand, and the centerboard in international yachting annals, speedily became a memory. came a memory.

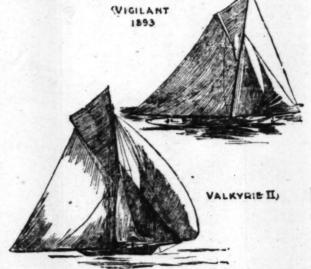
[Copyright, 1901, by William E. Stermons.]

USES OF ORRIS ROOT.

BEADS OF THE PLANT EMPLOYED TO KEEP WOUNDS OPEN.

[London Times:] The British Vice-Consul at Leghorn, in his report on his district for the gast year, nestions a curious industry in which orris root plays the chief part. This is the production of beads made from the root, with a fine hole through the center. The beads are of many sizes, the smallest being about that of a marble. Not many years ago about 20,000,000 of these were exported each year but now the export has fallen to 4,000,000. It appears that there was once a medical theory that the best means of curing scrofula and certain diseases of the blood was to keep an open wound in the body of the sufferer, and these orris root beads in the body of the sufferer, and these orris root beads were inserted into the wound for this purpose. It is still possible to buy at Italian medical instrument makers' the special wire-grated bandage prepared for the arm in this process. Orris was probably used in this





and he retired from international yachting forHin death in London, in comparative obscurity
overty, was announced on the morning of Sep18, 1805, the day of the second race between the
ir and Valkyrie III; a race that produced another
may even more lengthy and acrimonious.
In third and last schooner race for the cap in
a single defender was required by the terms of
image, and the Madeline was named to meet
makes of Dufferin. Gen. Benjamin Butler sailed
mica in a leeward race and beat the Madeline
mand, but was beaten on the run home. He,
is, beat the challenger by nearly half an hour.
Int boat built for a defender was the sloop Poma in 1881 the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club (Caninline The fing officers of the New York Yacht,
Commodore "Jack" Waller, Vice-Commodore
A Smith and Rear-Commodore Herman Oelrichs,
at a rule-of-thumb designer, a man of skill, but
scientific training, named Kirby, who had built
deline and the fifty-foot sloop Arrow, which beat
thus in her class, to build the Pocshontas on the destific training, named Kirby, who had built line and the fifty-foot sloop Arrow, which beat it is and the fifty-foot sloop Arrow, which beat it is a far failed fraction was a flat failed fraction and the Mischief beat her on every milling. The latter, was chosen to defend the the selection was criticised because her owner highlishman, and the Gracie was believed to be the boat. The owners of the Gracie, Charles and Joseph P. Earle, put her in the contest, and is beward race, beat the Mischief handsomely in engounter, the Atalania being almost out of stra.

pitable failure of the Atalanta warranted the files of the New York Yacht Club in protecting drea from any further flascoes from that quarter.

• was accordingly returned to George L. Schuyler, arriving donor, who recommitted it with an of deed of gift, restricting the right of challe racht clubs located on or near the ocean.

challeage of the Genesia brought foith two new bader candidates in 1885. The Prizellia, an iron made built from A. Cary Smith's designs for Company James Gordon Bennett and Vice-Commodore in P. Douglas of the New York Yacht Club. The

trimmed to windward?" When the start was given her sheets were trimmed properly and she bounded away from the Thistie as if the latter were anchore! After the race Mr. Bell, the managing owner of the Thistie, naively said to a reporter that he could not account for the sudden and remarkable change in the relative speed of the two boats.

This match gave birth to a new deed of gift. The official measurement of the Thistie revealed that her dimensions considerably exceeded those given in the challenge. The discovery caused much discussion, and to prevent like concealment in the future Mr. Schuyler was asked to formulate a new deed. This requires ten (instead of six) months' notice of challenge, and the exact dimensions of the challenger.

In 1893 four new boats were built to meet Valkyrie II. Burgess was dead, and the Herreshoffs, who were known as the builders of fast steam yachts, came to the front with a bound. They built two boats for New York syndicates—the Tobinbronze centerboard Vigilant, for E. D. Morgan, C. Oliver Iselin and others; the steel keel Colonia, for Archibald Rogers. Gen. Paine built from his own designs the baliast fin Jubilee, with two centerboards, one in the fin, the other in the huli well forward. A Boston syndicate also built the fin-k ei Pillgrim. The Boston boats were never in the contest. well forward. A Boston syndicate also built the fir-k el Pilgrim. The Boston boats were never in the contest. It was narrowed at the outset to the Vigilant and Col-onia, and the former proved the better by several min-

onia, and the former proved the better by several minutes.

Everybody who saw the two first races between the Vigilant and the Valkyie was disappointed, not to say dumfounded, by the poor showing of the former in the windward work of the last race. The fault was not in the boat, but in the handling. Capt. Iselin had been warned in the morning by the Weather Bureau, as had also the challenger, that a storm was approaching decrease in his head sails. Consequently when the boat was put on the wind the excess of sail forward outbalanced the mainsail, and made the boat asg to leaved. The skipper of the Valkyrie displayed better judgment; he put a half reef in his mainsail and set smaller stayaail and jib, thus preserving the balance of his sail spread, and beat the Vigilant handsomely to the outer mark. But Capt. Iselin redeemed himself on

way because of its tendency to dilate in any liquid sub-

way because of its tendency to dilate in any liquid substance. The practice undoubtedly still prevails, though medical science has long condemned it.

A factory for making these beads has recently beer established in Paris, and the greater part of the Leghorn export goes to Lyons, while part of it goes to Frankfort. The use of the beads is dying out in Italy, but it is not uncommon to meet with people who have been treated in this way.

Another article made from our's root is the dent molo, or finger, which is designed to take the place of the old-fashioned infants' coral and assist teething. The juice of which a small amount is absorbed in suckling, is said to be an excellent digestive. This is a modern and a growing industry, and apparently reached Italy from Germany. Now haif a million of these fingers are sent from Leghorn to Germany and Austria every year. Orris root grains, colored in blue, red, yellow, green and other colors, are exported to the same countries, where they are used to throw on fires to give an agreeable odor to saloons and entrance halls, while in the form of tiny chips the root is chewed, mostly by men servants, to remove the smell of tobacco, garlic and the like. It may be mentioned that samples of these various articles made from orris root have been sent home by the Vice-Consul, and have been transferred by the Foreign Office to the Association of Chambers of Commerce.

ODDEST OF COLLEGE CLUBS.

nishings.

*********** PREHISTORIC MYSTERY PETROGLYPHS AND HIEROGLYPHICS IN SOUTHERN UTAH.

By a Special Contributor.

T IS a pity that so few Americans know their own country. The remains of prehistoric races in the arid regions of the Southwest are among the richest arid regions of the Southwest are among the richest known. While American institutions of learning, societies of ripe scholarship, and associations for sei miffe investigation are deeply interested in the explorations among the sites of ancient cities on the Nile, along the Euphrates and in the Mesapotamian Valley, very few Americans realize the vast field for archeological and ethnological research in the sunbaked desolate valleys and bald mountains of their own southwest region. In Southern Utah, Arizona, Southwestern Colorado, and along the northern hem of New Mexico, have been

George, in Southern Utah, is the subject of this article. There is perhaps no other locality so rich in aboriginal expression of thought and art as this is. The remnants of the mighty tribes which once lived in Southern Utah can give no information on the subject. The petroglyphs are held in reverence by Indians.

During many conversations with the old chief of the Shebits, the writer was always treated with cool, quiet dignity whenever the Picture Rocks were mentioned. The chief would shake his head and say: "Indian no says now. Maki make 'em long time ago." Along the west side of the valley in which the city of St. George is located, runs a volcanic ridge or low mountain. It extends from a point near the Virgin River north almost to the town of Santa Clara. The opposite side of the ridge from the city forms a part of the northers thorder of the valleys gion. In rado, and it evalleys gion. In rado, and and the end of the valley of the Tanoquint. This valley extends from 2000 to 4000 feet. This stretch of country is known as the Tanoquint or Clara fields. Along the southment of the valley runs a low, broken mass thrown into numerous elevations, separated every few hundred feet by a bit of lower land, but all much higher than the valley.

Each one of the elevations is the site of an ancient findian camp. These camps are extended the whole length of the mesa, and were the permanent homes of thousands of aborigines. On these camp sites are still found the crude stone mortars and metates and innumerable bits of broken pottery scattered about, showing all kinds and designs. There are colled pieces of pottery bearing the thumb marks of the squaw maker

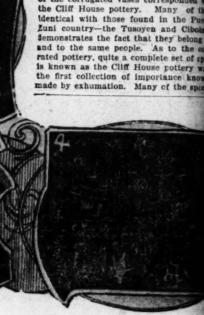
numerable bits of broken pottery scattered about, showing all kinds and designs. There are colled pieces of
pottery bearing the thumb marks of the squaw maker
long before Columbus saw American shores. Some of
the pieces are smooth and polished; gray, white and
dark terra cotta in color, and beautifully decorated with
black angular lines. Many curious utensils are found,
such as sharpened bits of smooth stone—probably used
for punching holes in skins and perforating fresh pottery. There are stone drills, stone hammers, arrowtery. There are stone drills, stone hammers, arrow-heads of all sizes and shapes, quantities of agate, flint

curling into a gourd-like form vessel, and which is finally de er in a mound up the valley.

Who were these Indians? Who were these Indians? Where they left any history but the remain ing grounds covered with debris? which suggest themselves to the tacanic ridge which has been mention northeast side of the valley of the mass of broken and irregular volcant is very hard, having a glazed apparturely with a hammer gives a metallic.

northeast side of the vailey of the names of broken and irregular volcanies is very hard, having a glazed appearance with a hammer gives a metallic struck with a hammer gives a metallic Tonaquint Point, at the south end of the Rio Virgin, one notes at the very point the stream, an irregular-shaped rock surface facing the vailey, the outline a form and other markings. Just below glyphs on rocks varying in size from in diameter. As one passes along presents many curious markings. A life a very interesting group of petroglyph photograph No. 1 is an example, costs and serpentine markings, human figure, animals, solid in outline, and, as show consisting of innumerable numbers of the hard metallic surface of the rock, ands of petroglyphs upon the vertical rocks, located singly and in groups, do tain side for a distance of three miles.

Photo No. 2 gives another example It was impossible to get satisfactory some of the most interesting rocks we tensive preparations than could be arms evidences of these ancient people were funearthing of what is known in ethnow the St. George dwelling site tumulus was in the Tonaquint Valley near the Clara. The outline of the low mound is than ten feet in height, and about half one side had been washed by the streled to its discovery, and its being reportsonian Institution. In 1876 the curatiry museum sent a collector to this site, a notable collection of the aborigines. The rugated and plain or decorated in collection was most successfully accamal of water. The mound proved to 'e a burquantities of pottery were buried with iteral custom of the aborigines. The rugated and plain or decorated in collection was most successfully accamal of water. The mound proved to 'e a burquantities of pottery were buried with iteral custom of the aborigines. The rugated and plain or decorated in collection was most successfully accamal of water. The mound proved to 'e a burquantities of pottery were removed. The pot the corrugated vases corresponded we have the Cliff House pottery was an the Cliff Hous



PETROGLYPHS SEEN IN SOUTHERN UTAH.

found remains of stone habitations, exposed graveyards, innumerable bits of pottery, vast quantities of warlike weapons of a great, powerful race of intelligent human beings, who lived, moved and had their being on this American soil of ours centuries before Columbus discov-American soil of ours centuries before Columbus discovered America. Such a marveious field for resear h as this, if found in Europe, would fire the zeal of the scientific world from St. Petersburg to London. Tourists would flock there from every quarter of the globe. But, as it is, a multitude of intelligent people—people who know all about archeological explorations among the principal races in Asia Minor and Northern Africa—know scarcely anything of the wonderful opportunities for study of a great prehistoric race almost at their very doors.

Indeed, I have found people of wide reading and genthe condition of St. George in Southern Utah, who were surprised to learn from me that well-preserved petroglyphs and hieroglyphics of very ancient aborigines were to be seen within a half-hour's walk of their own homes.

One of the curious facts in connection with petroglyphs One of the curious facts in connection with petroglyphs is the meager notice given them by archeologists and other scientists. Another curious fact concerning petroglyphs is the weird superstitions with which the descendants of the primitive people invest these relies of their ancestors. Still another strange fact concerning aboriginal petroglyphs and hieroglyphies is that they have never been studied scientifically, while they comprise a rarely inviting field of original investigation. The petroglyphs and hieroglyphics, carved with marvelous patience and with crude tools, into the sandstong walls of cafions and on the flinty sides of the mountains in the neighborhood for the old Mormon town of St.

and obsidian not found among the native stone. Judg-ing from the quantities of flint chips seen in given loca-tions, some members of the tribe must have made ar-rowheads in wholesale lots.

All these shows the stone of the tribe must have made ar-in clay.

rowheads in wholesale lots.

All these signs are evidences of the residence of sedentary Indians. The slight local elevations covered with debris, marking the site of such dwellings, also emphasizes the fact. The number of dwellings in any spot varies according to the convenience of the location. They are not placed in a haphazard way, nor in rows or streets but in all the old carming grounds. tion. They are not placed in a haphazard way, nor in rows or streets, but in all the old camping grounds which I have visited, the camps are always arranged in a circle. A camping circle varies from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet in diameter, each individual camp being placed from fifteen to twenty feet apart, thus giving a sort of court within the circle.

It is easy to imagine such an aboriginal camp. The openings of the wigwams all face toward the center, where a communal fire is being started. To the right sits a young squaw arranging root fibers for her old

sits a young squaw arranging root fibers for her old wrinkled mother, who is plaiting a basket. Here, kneel-ing by a metate, is a squaw grinding seeds and grain for the evening meal. Farther around are squatted for the evening meal. Farther around are squatted others preparing roots and small game with the same purpose. On the opposite side two Indians have just come to camp, bringing with them a deer. At once the quiet labor of the camp is suspended. The children leave their play and run to meet the newcomers. The old Indian who has been picking away at some fints comes over to hear the story of the chase. He is now telling of adventures of his own; the number of deer he killed years ago, and how he recorded the fact by picking a figure on some rock across the valley. A decrepit squaw has dropped her ribbon of clay, which she is

coiled and the white and ten coiled and the white state group of old defin clay.

Another interesting group of old defound up the Rio Virgin Valley, near the in the Washington field. Though there petroglyphs, one lone rock stands just acquint. It is covered with figures in owritings must have been placed there for pose. From this point the Virgin River spur of mountains and sweeps round to on over the desert, south of the mountain the deviation of the Virgin. About four George are the most interesting petros southern country. The formation of the mostly dark sandstone, from which large broken and rolled to the foothills and, in well out on the desert below. The mass deviation of the broken and rolled to the foothills and, in well out on the desert below. The mass in photo No. 3 was a large boulder or il 2x12x15 feet. The momentum of this course down the mountain left it several farther out on the plain than most of rock. Here it stands, a prominent and at on the edge of the desert. It is known to as "Picture Rock." The rock split in the age as it stopped, exposing two smooth remaining vertical, the other tipping over smaller rock, leaving it at an angle of Both surfaces are completely covered willnes, angles and circles; outlines of his feet, the human form and animals of viral Photo No. 4 shows much of the vertical will be seen, the storm, wind and sand

ed the outline es of m d the outlines of m to the rock from The figures on most entirely oblited ling, however, on rect influence of the out four hundred sq ore about four audited sections.

One mile and a half nor other group of sandstonfrom the mountain side to of them are covered will abows one of the most a of the rock is about \$x10 well-preserved, and illust sense. At the base of thing a surface 12xS inchedines running its full less made by the effort to store the rock shown in photo andstone having but one corner. It could not have conserved to the rock shown in the rock

September 15, 1904.

Having noted many of immediate vicinity of St. what seems to be a fact: purpose and meaning and historic Indians for impot them as the art of wri arguments to the contrary his opinion, the petroglyp works which, among the ople cut with penknives or rooms, or scrawl on wall It is probable that some stended to commemorate journey, the killing of an others to represent ideas and they have long since toric interest. Then the to point out springs, for with specific statements of quint stands a rock about at top. At one side is a line passes over the rock where another group of seem to graphically descare more or less in favor petroglyphs. We must superstitious element in ling them, for it is not inture Rock," previously destains the religious record records of a great victor, fices were made to the Grure language was probable came into use, just as pict before the invention and among all races has marinto civilization. The im glyphs depends upon an a

First, they are objective be treated as ciphers. It been discovered applicable whether ancient on stone linen or paper." Symboliz distinguished a crisin consequent whether ancient on stone linen or paper." Symboliz dividual origin, consequen fore requires separate stud no interpreting laws of ge giyphs, so far as appears, a can be classified. It is be the ancient forms, such as only be obtained, if at all, forms, and a thorough knetribes. Tribal systems are instance, all in a tribe mai or horse and every object. horse and every object a with a view to inter e, is to compare then re written in this way

d. Upon such comparisuad among the Moqui In
The traditions of the pr
Il Moqui. In my judgment in the work with the WILLIAM

REPAIRING DE THE ARTISAN COMES COMPLETE H

[Washington Times:]
casually, to whom one does
sessing artificial eyes, noses
hands." Thus spoke a loce
features and limbs the othe
tinued, "we have all heard
no and who when taken up,' and who, when taken up, and who, when taken presented, in place of his n ing appearance in society, t inarticulate, helpless remna. Most cases are not quite so some very striking ones. It rejoice in the possession of classic design, for who, having?" And here lies the advitures created by art over or put up with those with which them.

"We are, most of us, not the features that go to mal ance, though we are general issed therewith, or what we slass makers? A lack of e-certain staring propensity. S feial eyes by the critical, he art asserts its supremacy of owner of a nez retrousse while

Bo Boys 00 Da 1600 I anned months with HOSIEI Fast black, s that is sold by Specially price

Women's hot some lace patterns are the way towner, and proposed stitch, mace foot and split sole; an extra fine gauge, toe, superior to any 35c stocking in town.

Scho

We told you ands of rep You can tr as you ch BROADWA

Boy

Boy

Boys' Standing of 14. The gr special, 3 fe

Boys All sijk Win and dots, no value at 25

25c of rich lace patterns; a beautiful range of colors, also plain black. You never saw better stockings at \$1.00;

Wh T been mention valley of the egular volcani a glazed apper gives a metallible south end of at the very polar-shaped and g a glas rying in size fro narkings. A little of petroglyph ro s, auman figures, ne, and, as show ble numbers of ce of the rock. T pon the vertical by and in groups, do lance of three miles.

washed by the and its being re In 1876 the cur d proved to 'were buried Many of the speci



ojoca work of to

in Valley, near the d. Though there sek stands just acr with figures in n placed there for a the Virgin River j The mass m of this it at an angle of mpletely covered

d the outlines of many of the figures, which were to the rock from two to three-eighths of an The figures on the incline surface opposite acst entirely obliterated. There are many figures and, however, on the edges, not so exposed to rect influence of the elements. Altogether there

tember 15, 1901.,

One mile and a half north from "Picture Rock" is anter group of sandatone boulders, which have rolled the mountain side to the edge of the desert. Many then are covered with petroglyphs. Photo No. 5 ows one of the most striking. The vertical surface the rock is about 8x10 feet Most of the figures are dipreserved, and illustrate the aboriginal artistic as. At the base of this rock was found a stone have a surface 12x5 inches, with a number of deep-cut a running its full length. These must have been de by the effort to sharpen some rude instrument, a rock shown in photo No. 6 is an irregular mass of abstone having but one group of carving at its upper met. It could not have been carved in a more insighle place on the rock, or a location more incondent to the red-skinned carvers.

corner. It could not have been carved in a more increased by place on the rock, or a location more inconsists to the red-skinned carvers.

Baving noted many of the aboriginal records in the ismediate vicinity of St. George, I am impressed with what seems to be a fact: That the petroglyphs have garroes and meaning and were probably used by these historic indians for important purposes; as important to them as the art of writing is to us, notwithstanding arguments to the contrary. Dr. Richard Andree says, in its opision, the petroglyphs are nothing more than idle sorks which, among the civilized, boys or ignorant people cut with penknives on deaks and wails of, school-rooms, or scrawl on walls and trees of retired places. It is probable that some of the stone carvings were insided to commemorate events; the completion of a journey, the killing of an enemy, a successful hint, e.c., others to represent ideas entertained by their owner, and they have long since ceased to have significant historic interest. Then there are probably guide marks in point out springs, fords, mounds, graves and trails with specific statements concerning them. Near T. no-quint stands a rock about eight feet high, roof-shaped at top. At one ride is a group of figures from which a line passes over the rock and down the other side, where another group of figures are etched. This would seen to graphically describe a trail. Such examples are more or less in favor of the definite purpose of the patroglyphs. We must not forget the religious and unperstitious element in human nature when cons dering them, for it is not impossible that the great "Picture Rock," previously described, was a shrine and contains the religious records of the tribe or the historic records of a great victory over enemies, where sacrifess were made to the Great Spirit. The sign and gestime language was probably used before picture writing time into use, just as picture writing was used for ages before the invention and use of alphabets; which, among all races has marked th

stained, if at all, by understa ding of medern of a thorough knowledge of the history of the first step and the first step at the same figure of a man and every object delineated. The first step a view to interpret the petroglyphs at St. to compare them with these of tribes known ritten in this way and which have been classification such comparison the same writings are until the present tribe at St. Goorge and

of the present tribe at St. George are ny judgment the aborigines of the Rio

atical with the Moqui Pueblo.
WILLIAM WINTHROP BETTS, M.D.

EPAIRING DEFECTIVE MAN.

ARTISAN COMES NEAR CREATING THE COMPLETE HUMAN BEING.

m Times:] "One meets many pers e whom one does not give the credit of pos-tificial eyes, noses, finge s, and even arm; an i Thus spoke a local dealer in artificial human ad limbs the other day. "Of course," he con-"we have all heard of the man who was used and who, when taken apart by his valet at night, mied, in place of his normal handsome and imposregisted, in place of his normal handsome and imposconstruction of a miserable, witchish, helpless remnant or fragment of humanity, at cases are not quite so bad as this, but there are wey striking ones. Many persons there are who wey striking ones. Many persons there are who like it the possession of artificial noses of highly sit design, for who, having his choice would select a of And here lies the advantage of those wearing feacrated by art over ordinary mortals who have to the with those with which Dame Nature has supplied

that go to make up our personal appears we are generally, no doubt, very well satwith, or what would become of the lookingmat A lack of expression, together with a string propensity, may be urged against artiby the critical, but when it comes to noses its supremacy over nature, and the former has retrousse which has been carried off amid

all the 'pride, pomp, circumstance, of glorious war,' or 'bitten off by a cow,' as the case may be, can supply his absent feature with a beautiful Roman, or Grecian, or composite nose, according to his taste in facial architecture.

composite nose, according to his taste in facial architecture.

"Perhaps you have heard of the snuff taker who preferred his artificial nose upside down for greater fiscility in taking his favorite luxury, thus sacrificing looks to comfort.

"Look at this artificial ear," and the dealer took the tarticle from his showcase. "It was made for a gentleman who had the misfortune, in a shooting accident, to lose the lower part of his right ear. After the nece sary operation he was for some time without that portion of his ear which had been shot away, and without any substitute for it. It was only when a personal friend suggested trying to get an imitation lower half ear fitted, so as to take away any noticeable deformity, that he gave any thought to the matter.

"How did we manage to fit the artificial part to the matter."

"How did we manage to fit the artificial part to "How did we manage to fit the artificial part to the remainder of the natural ear? Oh, very easily. The subject to be operated upon having been placed in an easy-position and required to keep perfectly still, a plaster cast (that is, a model in plaster of Paris.) was taken of the remaining portion of the right (ar and also one of the perfect left ear. A cast like that takes about half an hour to make. After removing the cast thus taken, moiten wax is poured into it and allowed to set thoroughly. Then it is taken out and from this wax model, with the model also of the whole left ear before him, a clever workman proceeds to construct the real model of the missing part, exactly to correspond in size and appearance with the remaining portion, so as to make a right ear as perfect as possible.

"This model to be used is made from a special secret

This model to be used is made from a special secret composition of a metallic nature, which is extraor-dinarily light and pliable. When this workman has fin-shed his model it is passed on to another man, who un-iertakes the enameling of it, and to beautifully maripu-

dertakes the enameling of it, and so beautifully maripulates his coloring of the artificial eer that it is extrace y difficult to tell its tint from that of nature.

"Now, then, you see this ring of the same metallic composition as the artificial portion of the ear is so made as to fit around that portion of the natural feature remaining on the gentleman's head, and in such a way as not to show in the least. This small flesh-colored funnel fits into the tube of the real ear and holds the lower part firm in its place. Now, I will undertake to say that the gentleman upon whom we will fit this ear can be among a room full of people without anyone not in the secret having an idea of his possessing any but real ears like themselves. real ears like themselves,

"In addition to this, the possessor can take it off and put it on in a few seconds just at his pleasure without the slightest difficulty. It takes two months to make an ear of this kind from start to finish, and the price is \$30. It turns the scale, you see, at less than half an

Of artificial noses there are several imitation ones doing duty on faces that we meet on our daily rounds through the streets. In every case where an imitation nose or a part of one is required, a model is made of the nose or a part of one is required, a model is made of the whole nose of the subject, just as in the case of the ear, and from this an imitation nose is made in a similar fashion. Only the nose is always made as a whole, not as a part, for this is necessary, not only for the look of the organ, but owing to the method of attachment, this being now generally done by the wearing of eye-gissey, which, coming over it, are so adjusted as to keep the artificial feature in its place.

"So this and close-fitting is this need cover and so

artificial feature in its place.

"So thin and close-fitting is this nasal cover and so exactly colored to match the rest of the wearer's face, that it is in mest cases simply impossible to tell from a casual glance that one is worn at all by the poss ssor of it. The cost of a nose is anywhere from \$25 to \$20, and it can very often be made in a few days, if necessary. One firm in New York makes on an average one artificial nose a week.

"Artificial lips are rare. They are made mostly in the same way as noses and cost little less, sometimes rather more; for there is just as much care and skill required in the one case as in the other. They are kept in position by means of attachments to the inside of the mouth and teeth.

The most common of all artificial organs is the e-e Though artificial optics are usually described as 'g'as eyes,' they are not made of that material, but of a pe

eyes," they are not made of that material, but of a special metallic enamel. Usually makers keep in stock thousands of eyes of every size, shape, and color.

One thing that makes the demand for eyes greater than that for any other kind of false crain of the hum in body is the fact that an artificial eye only lasts about a year—often only nine months—owing to the action of the tears upon it. Another reason for their production in such quantities is that at regular intervals the man who hereins to wear such an invitation eye has to be at the color. in such quantities is that at regular intervals the man who begins to wear such an imitation eye has to have one of larger size. You see, when he begins—general'y from some accident—to supplant his ratural with an artificial orb the eye socket is nearly closed, and so only a small enamel eye can be fitted into it as first. As this causes the socket to enlarge somewhat, a little later a larger eye is fitted in, and so on till the wearer has got one the same size as his real one.

one the same size as his real one.

"As a rule it takes five or six persons to make such an eye. A globe is formed of the enamel and then the eye coloring is burnt into this by specially elever workers. This coloring may be of any shade generally found in eyes. Afterward the globe has to be cut and shaged to the pattern given, and the edges are then 'annealed' or fired to prevent breaking. Last of all the whole eye is polished. A ver/ cur ous thing about these artificial eyes, nearly akin to a man's feeling a pain in his wooden leg, is that when fitted they will often show themselves susceptible to the motion of the socket, and so will turn in various directions like a real cket, and so will turn in various directions like a real

eye. Eyes range, according to quality, from \$1.50 to \$6.

"Legs and arms are made with moveable joints, the
hands on the latter capable of grasping and lifting a
glass. The manufacture of artificial parts of the huan body has become, indeed, as nearly peried as

MR. DOOLEY.

HIS DISSERTATION ON LYING.

Contributed by . F. P. Dunne.

TH' QUESTION befure th' house is whin is a lie "How's that?" asked Mr Hennessy.
"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "here's Pro-fissor E. Binjamin

Something-or-Other insthructin' th' youth at th' Chicago Univarsity that a lie, if it's f'r a good purpose is not a lie at all. There's th' gr-reat school, down there on th' lie at all. There's th' gr-reat school, down there on th' Midway. Ye can larn annything ye have a mind to in that there siminary an' now they'll have a coorse in lyin'. Th' earnest youth in sarch iv a career in life'il be taught lyin' individjally an' in class:s, lyin' be ear an' be note, lyin' in th' home an' lyin' to th' public, lyin' autymatically, th' lie di-rect, th' lie injanyous, th' lie with th' hand, th' lie with th' eye, th' r-ready fake, th' bouncer, th' stiff, th' con, th bunk, th' poetic lie, th' business lie th' lie imaginative th' brassy lie, th' timid lie, th' white lie, th' pathriotic or red-white-an'-blue lie, th' lovin' lie, th' over-th'-left, th' cross-me-heart, th' hope-to-die, histhry, poliical economy an' mathematics. They'll be a post gradyate coorse in perjury f'r th' more studyous an' whin th' hon'rary degrees is given out, we'll know what LL.D. manes. Th' Pittsburgh bittin' syndicate will wear medals fr'm now on."

"Sure, they don't need to larn people lyin'," said Mr. Hennessy.

Hennessy.

"Well no, faith, that's thrue," said Mr. Dooley. "Here am I with no iddycation thin ye cud write on th' back iv a postage stamp am as fluent an' r-ready a liar as e'er a pro-fissor or gradyate iver tur-rned out be an Instichoot iv Mendacity. That's what I am. I'm a born liar. As th' pote that Hogan spouts has said: 'I lisped in falsehood, f'r falsehood came.' I cud lie befure I cud speak or walk. F'r ivry lie I got found out in an' whaled t'r, I told forty that niver was r-run down. I've lied steadily through life an' here I am in me green ol' age—though not as old as manny wud make out—lyin' without th' aid iv glasses. Thry me. Ask me how much wather there is in that bar'l—if ye dare.' Ye're a liar, too, Hinnissy."

much wather there is in that bar'l—if ye dare! Ye're a liar, too, Hinnissy."

"What's that?" shouted Mr. Hennessy.

"Keep cool," said Mr Dooley. "I'm not referrin' to what I heerd ye tell ye'er wife about th' pay check or that story iv ye'ers about th' big man ye bate in th' Halsted sthreet car. But th' clothes on ye'er back is a lie or at laste an' equivocation or a hand-me-down an' th' smile ye greet me with is no more thin half on th' square an' th' well-it's-a-glad-I-am-to-see-ye rally manes ye're sorry ye came. All th' wur-ruld is busy dece vin' its neighbor an' Itailf. The poor are poor because they are poor liars an' th' rich ar-re men that've accumylated a large stock iv non-assissable, inthrest-bearin' lies or inherited th' same fr'm their indulgent an' mandacyous fathers. That's what they tell me.

"And what is a lie, tell me? I cud answer mesilf if I always knew what th' thruth was, me boy. A good manny iv th' whoppers I tell ye is th' raysult iv thry n' to' take a short cut to th' thruth an' bringin' up just this side iv perjury. Some things that look like lies to me today will seem all r-right in th' prisidential year. I lie a good manny jimes fr'm kindness, more often fr'm laziness an' most often fr'm fear. Some iv th' boldest liars I iver met wud've been thruthful men if they'd dared to be. Th' most uncommon form is th' calicyous liar an' th' manest is th' just liar. Manny men lie because they like conversation an' they feel they can't impress th' man they're talkin' with without pilin' it on. I've lied at times to beguile th' hours away. I niver deceived anny wan half zo much as I have mesilf. If I didn't do it wanst in awhile, I'd feel so poor an' deit on. I've lied at times to beguile th' hours away. I niver deceived anny wan half so much as I have mesilf. If I didn't do it wanst in awhile, I'd feel so poor an' depraved I cudden't go in business. Now I wondher if E. Binjamin wud call thim good purposes. Sure, if a lie's a good thing anny purpose ye may have in lyin' will look good to ye an' if 'tis a bad thing, th' purpose'll seem good annyhow. I think a lie with a purpose is wan iv th' worst kind an' th' mos' profitable. I'm more iv a spoortin' liar chin he is if I lie f'r pastime. I wud lie to get a frind out iv throuble or an lnimy in, to save me counthry, if 'twas not surrounded aiready be a devoted band iv heroic liars, to protict me life or me property, but if annybody ast me how I done it, I'd lie out iv it. out iv it.

"Father Kelly says th' pro-fissor is all r-right. He says his theory is a good wan but he don't think it fits a Baptist Colledge. 'Twas held be some larned men iv our own kind an' 'twas all r-right f'r thim. 'Twas th' docthrine iv a saint but he wasn't lookin' f'r anny Standard ile money. An' Father Kelly says 'tis an unsafe docthrine to thrust to anny wan but a saint. He says th' thruth or something akelly good something them. safe docthrine to thrust to anny wan but a saint. He says th' thruth or something akelly good, something that will wash, is intinded fr ord'nary people. On'y a good man can be a liar. An' Father Kelly says he's niver seen a man good enough to get a di-ploma fr'm him to lie fr anny purpose, good or bad, to tell white lies or green. If he lies, he's got to take his chances. I said: 'What wud ye do if ye see a frind iv ya'era pursued be a murdher an' th' murdher-that-was-to-be ast ye which way he'd turned?' 'I cudden't hear him,' he says. 'I'd be too far up th' alley,' he says. 'Lyin' in th' circumstances,' he says, 'wud indicate a lack iv prisince iv mind,' he says. 'It often does,' he says.''
"Sure, a lie's a lie," said Mr. Hennessy. "I always know whin I'm lyin'."
"So do I," said Mr. Dooley.

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The rich in a democracy will find that they can continue to enjoy their power only by putting forth an effort to deserve the increase of authority with which fate, opportunity and the money-making talent have vested them.—[Philadelphia Times.

YELLOW JACK'S AGENTS

HOW THE ARMY'S MOSQUITDES ARE STUDIED IN CUBA.

From a Special Correspondent.

AVANA (Cuba) Sept. 1.—Undoubtedly the most remarkable menagerie ever gathered together is the one maintained at the little village of Quemados, near this city. Here in small glass jars are carefully kept captives more dangerous than the beasts of the biggest circus that ever advertised its man-eaters to a gaping public. These are the United States army's yellow fever mosquitoes; more highly valued and more tenderly nutured than ever were insects before. Each has her own private apartment—is it only the female mosquito that imparts the dreaded disease—where she fully kept captives more dangerous than the beasts of the biggest circus that ever advertised its man-eaters to a gaping public. These are the United States army's yellow fever mosquitoes; more highly valued and more tenderly nutured than ever were insects before. Each has her own private apartment—is it only the female mosquito that imparts the dreaded disease—where she is watched over, tended, and fed with the respect due to an individual who may have killed her man, or men. It is now an established fact that Yellow Jack's

All of them had been quarantined for a sufficient period before the test to render it impossible that they should have contracted the disease in any other way. In another building near by a room was carefully screened off so that no insects could gain access to it. It was kept tightly closed for sixty-three days, so that any unfortunate mosquito who might have lodged there should starve to death. Into this room a quantity of infected clothing and bedding from the yellow-fever hespital was taken, and three non-immune volunteers spent twenty nights there, sleeping on the bedding and in pajamas taken from the bodies of yellow-fever victims. None of them took the fever. Twice afterward other groups underwent the same test with the same result.

it is tainted blood. They feed their retire, swollen almost to bursting, to a debauch. When they awake they have The poison has already begun to work tem; the germs develop and spread. But Stegomyia gets yellow fever, it is very do she suffers from it. So far as is known, ture does not rise, nor is her pulse abnow hibits no symptoms of discomfort; she as she would otherwise, and far better, time of her infection she is the object ocare and is as much hedged about with



DR. FINLAY EXAMINING A JAR OF INP MOSQUITOES.

a yacht or a race horse. A commodious and able jar is prepared for her and labeled with for as soon as she is infected she becomes a viduality and takes the name of the patient whas bitten. Bread is fed to her as often as it, on which diet she grows larger and me than her compatriots, who fly wild and hustis ing in the Cuban swamps and morasses. food, by the way, is the natural diet of most a who never get within reach of a warm-blooded so blood may be regarded as a luxury.

This luxury the government's pets get in all After our insect patient has developed an set of yellow fever she is tenderly removed from and introduced to a volunteer, who is willing

This luxury the government's pets get in all After our insect patient has developed an acting of yellow fever she is tenderly removed from and introduced to a volunteer, who is willing future immunity from Yellow Jack by insection her sharp bill. She fills up on his bloot incidentally infuses into it the germs. All variably he develops the fever within a few it would seem to the average mind, that teers for this service might be difficult to get in one of the doctors if he wasn't often short of "Short of 'em!" he said "Why, the Cubass around here and howl to be bitten! It's all you to keep 'em away."

"Aren't they afraid of dying of the direase? "They don't take that into consideration. Was want is the \$100 bonus given to every man we let himself be bitten. Besides, they don't look of fever as we do. To them it is almost an in thing. They figure that they've got to have time, and the certainty of good nuising, good mand comfortable quarters would be inducement to get it over and done with, even without the But if it is a temptation to the Cubans, thothers who undergo the teet in a spirit of the

time, and the certainty of good nuising, good and comfortable quarters would be inducement to get it over and done with, even without the But if it is a temptation to the Cubans, the others who undergo the test in a spirit of the self-sacrifice, and so become martyrs to seisthis class was Miss Clara Mans, the Red Crewhood died of the fever late in August. She through one yellow-fever epidemic without be fected, and in March she volunteered for the test. On March 18 she was bitten by the "Vergara," which has been infected by biting to Vergara. His case was a bad one and he was been dead to the fever. It was bitten again, as the first attack was not as conclusively immunizing. A virulent case of fever developed and she died. "Vergara he several other volunteers, all of whom have rethere have been deaths, however, from the others of the government insects.

How greatly valued the infected specimens mevidenced recently in the case of an accident mosquito house. Maj. Gorgas and Dr. Guiters dining at the Hotel Inglaterra one evening what tendant from Las Animas came dashing in "Please come at once," he panted. "We're Carlero is going to die."

Both men were on their feet instantly, asking iously what was wrong.

"She got tangled in the netting," explained tendant, "and her right wing is broken."

Two minutes later the three were driving at a pace for Las Animas They found the unit carlero in a bad condition. No pains were save her life, for she was at that time the only infected specimen in the place. They in a small jar, treated her with healing olinimmade an effort to set the broken wing. But a thrashed about too violently, and her age was her. She was 68 days old and had lived high bitten scores of persons. Perhaps, too, the few weakened her. She died amidst general mourning made a record for inoculation which has been equaled.

EDWARD MABSHI



MISS MAAS, WHO RECENTLY DIED, RECEIVING THE BITES WHICH CAUSED HER DEATH.

emissary is a certain species of mosquito, Stegomyia fasciata. Without the aid of this winged mercury the pestilence would soon die out, for, so far as can be ascertained, no other living creature becomes infected with and transmits the germ to man. Not without the martyrdom to science of valued lives was the responsibility of the mosquito established. No sooner was the theory fully confirmed than the medical authorities of Havana set about gathering their menagerie of these insects, and the work has gone on ever since. The population of the mosquito laboratory depleted by deaths by disease, accident or old age was supplemented by the capture of new specimens, who had bitten fever patients, or by the infection of insects bred from the egg for that purpose.

The experiments proving that yellow fever is imparted, not by contact with infected clothing are bedding, but by the bite of the Stegomyia are of such unusual nature as to be worthy of general attention. At Camp Lazear, near Quemados, named in memory of the doctor who was the first victim to experimental science in this line, mosquitoes were deposited after having bitten yellow-fever patients in the early stages of the disease. These mosquitoes were kept without food until they were very hungry, and were then turned loose upon five non-immunes who had volunteered. The immunes were promptly attacked by the bloodthirsty creatures, and four of the five developed light, but dis-

immunes were promptly attacked by the bloodthirsty creatures and four of the five developed light, but distinct cases of yellow fever within the recognized period.

In the side free from mosquitoes a number of men who had never had yellow fever slept night after night without developing any symptoms of the disease. Men who merely entered the room containing the mosquitoes and remained long enough only to be bitten were promptly attacked by the disease. Thus again it was demonstrated that the mosquito acts as the vehicle by which infection is transmitted.

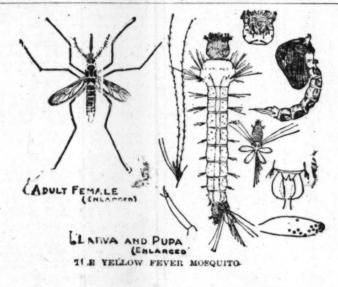
Still there was much to be done in the study of the

which infection is transmitted.

Still there was much to be done in the study of the infected insects and of the development of the fever through the agency of their bites A special department for the breeding, raising, infecting and study of the yellow fever mosquito was established at Las Anamas, under the special supervision of Doctors Finley, Guiteras, Alberteni and Majors Gorgas and Ross, and experiments are going on all the time. Ten or fifteen glass jars half filled with dirty water and covered with gauze are the breeding places. Here the eggs are hatched into the "wiggletails," which in turn become full-fledged mosquitoes. In each jar there are from twenty to fifty of the creatures in all stages of development. These are perfectly harmless, except for the slight poison common to all of their family. Their capacity for serious damage is derived from contact with pacity for serious damage is derived from contact with a yellow-fever patient.

a yellow-fever patient.

In the course of time several of the best specimens are carefully removed from the jars, taken to the yellow-fever hospital, and introduced to their first taste of human blood. Instinct does not tell the insects that



Fast black, s that is sold b Specially pri omen's fast blacky elastic, fine ought at 15c.

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Women's hot some lace patterns are take may count, also plain stitch, mace feet and split sole; an extra fine gauge, too. superior to any 35c stocking in town.

25c of rich lace patterns; a beautiful range of colors, also plain black. You never saw better stockings at \$1.00;

75c

BANE OF T

ptember 15, 1901.]

MISS MORRIS A QUESTION (Contributed b INDER the protection various tints of wax, in many slightly diff, of writers ask: "What coung actress has te aurotes the question appears rincipal obstacle in the while two motherly bodies ies a young actress most ast them all together, luced them to this: "Westress's life?" Which quoting into training, with and both eyes bandaged-brer since that far-away ifful, inquiring, let-me-seaves popular in Eden a newly-feit want—dress ort and the torment of wating is a matter of pretend a splendid passion us hate, is admittedly twhen stage wardrobe was was expected to please the historically correct as her costume—but were not be of silk or velvet of anything rarer than rabbinine was humbler still, it semocratic white canton out; while the ermine's correct of silk or velvet of anything rarer than rabbinine was humbler still, it semocratic white canton out; while the ermine's correct of silk or velvet of anything rarer than rabbinine was humbler still, it semocratic white canton out; while the ermine's correct of softing. I have had and have any ereally gorgeous brown individuality in that the proper of the proper of a lead But times are change stronger. The opera glass teceptions would be more oh, so much more is expensely. Formerly she was rown individuality in that to be; and next if it was acting in, she was to make the described heroine as simply to make herself as her own way—that was of a great city are suppithe coming season. They style of tomorrow; thus harmful to the actreses, given to the minute studifficult character, is used pitch of a skirt, the width the action of the conting remarkable! Oh, other beautiful Mrs. Russell, was the originator in threatism in stage costuming the mere liniugs of her outside of other's dresses alme she unconsciously scaling as the unconsciously scalin

worth weeks of salary. To perbly clad, created a sens time she unconsciously sea sprang up into a fine crop lowing young actresses to donne la faim! Right he those who believe the par good things. I have much and a strong and abiding fin this matter of dress, while the total the young actress, to those days of primitive day there appeared over a legend plainly stating: "T and every man with an in the Veronese street to his there were those who had their attention and to keep to be painted for them. C woman draped in plain greatlying: "This is a ball gitton robe;" the imaginatis there is a far cry between tion robe of velvet, fur and for, is moderation and abov from the burden of senselesing bound upon her should wen by the manager, but hands of sister actresses, wide of their salarics. How



UNG A JAR OF INFECTE

It's all ver

to every man who they don't look on p

BANE OF THE ACTRESS.

MISS MORRIS ANSWERS ANOTHER QUESTION OFTEN ASKED.

Contributed by Clara Morris.

Contributed by Clara Morris.

Contributed by Clara Morris.

**Contribu

ing season. They aimost literally dress in the f tomorrow; thus the cut of clothes becomes to the actreses. Precious time that should be a the minute study, the final polishing to the character, is used instead in deciding on the fa skirt, the width of a collar, or upon sleeve, so sleeve at all.

Indies of my acquaintance who had been to atter three times, avowedly to study as models that the times, avowedly to study as models the said then answered vaguely: "The perform-Oh, softing remarkable! It was fair enough—dresses! They are really beyond anything in all must have cost a mint of money!" So, we taround to the opposite of the old-time aim—enawer might possibly have been: "The attacherond anything in town. The dresses? Oh, remarkable! Oh, well, fair enough." I have told by famous women of the past, that all Mrs. Russell, then of Wallack's Theater, originator in this country of richly-elegant at Mrs. Russell, then of Wallack's Theater, originator in this country of richly-elegant a stage costuming; when it was known that militings of her gowns cost more than the of other's dresses; that all her velvet was ret; all her iace to the last inch was real lace; wired nor spliced feathers curied about her lephorns, only magnificent single plumes, each seeks of salary. This handsome woman, sudd, created a sensation, but alas; at the same a unconsciously scattered seed behind her that up into a fine crop of dragon's teeth for following actresses to gather. Qui donne le menu, young actresses to gather. Qui donne le menu, he faim! Right here let me say, I am, not of who believe the past holds a monopoly of all lings. I have much satisfaction in the present strong and abiding faith in the future, and even matter of dress, which has become such an anxithe young actress, I would not ask to go back a days of primitive costuming. In Shakespeare's are appeared over a drop or curtain of green, a plainly stating: "There is a street in Verona," are man with an imagination straightway saw plainly stating: "There is a street in Verona,"
very man with an imagination straightway saw
Venesse street to his complete satisfaction, but
were those who had no imagination, and to hold
alteration and to keep their patronage scenes had
a minted for them. One would not like to see a
start that it is a ball gown," or "this is a coronarobe;" the imagination would balk at it. But
is a far cry between that and the real coronarobe; the imagination would balk at it. But
is a far cry between that and the real coronarobe of velvet, fur and jewels. What I would ask
is moderation and above all freedom for the actrecathe burden of senseless extravagance which is bebuild upon her shoulders—not by the public, not
by the manager, but by the mischlevous small
of sister actresses, who have private means cutof their salarics. How generous they would be if

es, who have private means cut-How generous they would be if

they could be content to dress with grace and elegance while omitting the mad extravagance that those who are dependent upon their salaries alone, will surely try to emulate, and sometimes at what a price!—dear heaven, at what a price! Let us say an actress plays the part of a woman of fashion—of rank. As sine makes her first appearance she is supposed to return from the opera. Therefore, though she may wear them but one moment, hood and opera cloak are reded because they will help out the illusion. Suppose then, she wears a long cloak of velvet or cloth, with a lining of delicate tinted quilted satin or fur—if the impression of warmth, or elegance and comfort is given, its work has been well done. But suppose the actress enters in an opera cloak of such gorgeous material that the elaborate embroidery on it seems an impertinence—a creation lined with the frailest, most expentive fur known to commerce, frothing with real lace, dripping with semi-precious jewels—what happers? The cloak pushes forward and takes precedence of the wearer, a buzz arises, heads bothis way and that, opera glasses are turned upon the wonderful cloak, whose magnificence has desiroyed the illusion of the play; and while its beauty and probable price fire whis ported over, the scene is lost, and ten to one the actres is oftener thought of as Miss So-and-So, owner of that wonderful cloak, than as Mme Such-a-One, heroine of the drama!

Extravagance is inartistic—so for that reason of coult wish for moderation in stage dressing. Heaven! Whal they could be content to dress with grace and elegance while omitting the mad extravagance that these who

Extravagance is inartistic—so for that reason of coul i wish for moderation in stage dressing. Heaven: What a nightmare dress used to be to me! For months I would be paying so much a week to my dressmaker for the gowns of a play. I thought my heart would break in two pieces, when during the long run of "Divorce"—just as I had finished paying for five dresses—Mr. Daly announced that we were all to appear in new costumes for the 100th night. I pleaded—argued, too, excitedly—that my gowns were without a spot or stain—that they had been made by the dressmaker he had himself selected, and he had approved of them, etc.—and he made answer: "Yes—yes, I know all that, but I want to stir up fresh interest—therefore, we must have something to draw the people, and they will come to see the new dresses." And then in helpless wrath, I burst out with. "Oh, of course! If we are acting simply as dress and cloak models in the Fifth avenue show-room, I can't object any longer. You see I was under the imprecsion people came here to see us act your play, not to study our clothes—forgive me my error!" For which I distinctly deserved a forfeit, but wwere far past our unfriendly days, and I received nothing worse than a stern: "I am surprised at you, Miss Morris," and at my rueful response: 'Yes—so am I surprised at Miss, Morris," he laughed outright and pushed me toward the open door, bidding me hurry over to the dressmaker's. I had a partial revenge, however, for one of the plates he insisted on having copied for me, turned out so hideously unbecoming, that the dress Extravagance is inartistic-so for that reason of coul for one of the plates he insisted on having copied for

to the dressmaker's. I had a partial revenge, however, for one of the plates he insisted on having copied for me, turned out so hideously unbecoming, that the dress was retired after one night's wear, and he made himself responsible for the bill.

Sometimes a girl loses her chance at a small part, that it is known she could do nicely, because some other girl can outdress her—that is very bitter. Then, again, so many plays now are of the present day—and when the terribly expensive garment is procured it can only be worn for that one play, and next season it is out of date. When the simplest fashionable gown costs \$125, what must a ball gown with cloak, gloves, fan, slippers and all, come to? There was a time when comic artists joked about "The \$10 best hat for wives"—the shop that carried \$10 best hats today, we I is he mobbed—\$20 and \$30 are quite crdinary prices now.

So the young actress, unless she has some dittle means, aside from salary, a father and mother to visit through the idle months and so eke that salary out, is bound to be tormented by the question of clothes—for she is human and wants to look as well as those about her, and besides she knows the stage manager is not likely to seek out the poorest dresser for advancement, when an opening occurs.

Recently some actresses, whose acknowledged ability as artists should. I think have lifted them above such

not likely to seek out the poorest dresser for advancement, when an opening occurs.

Recently some actresses, whose acknowledged ability as artists should, I think, have lifted them above such display, allowed their very charming pictures to appear in a public print, with these headings: "Miss B— in her \$500 dinner dress;" "Miss R— in her \$1000 cloak;" "Miss J— in her \$200 tea gown;"—and then later there appeared elsewhere: "Miss M— 'a \$100 parasol." Now had these pictures been given to illustrate the surpassing grace or beauty or novelty of the gowns—the act might have appeared a gracious one, a sort of friendly "tip" on the newest things cut—but those flaunting price tags lowered it all. In this period of prosperity a spirit of mad extravagance is abroad in the first Luxuries have become necessities, fine feeling it blunted, consideration for others is forgotten. 'little who published the pictures and prices of their clothes were good women, as well as brilliant artists, who would be deeply pained if any act of theirs should fill some sister's heart with bitter envy and fatal emulation—being driven on to competition by the mistaken belief that the fine dresses had made the success of their owners. Oh: for a little moderation—a little consideration for the under-girl in the struggle for clothes!

In old times of costume plays the manager furnished most of the wardrobe for the men (oh, lucky men!)

the struggle for clothes!

In old times of costume plays the manager furnis'ed most of the wardrobe for the men (oh, lucky men!) who provided but their own tights and shoes—and judging from the extreme beauty and richness of the costumes of the New York plays of today and the fact that a lady of exquisite taste designs wholesale, as one might say, all the dresses for production after production, it would seem that the management must share the heavy expenses of such costuming, or else salaries tion, it would seem that the manage, or else salaries the heavy expenses of such costuming, or else salaries are very much higher than they were a few years ago. In France the stage no doubt parily fills the place of the departed court, in presenting new fashions to the public eye and doing it with the graceful aplomb that has carried many a doubtful innovation on to sure success. Those beautiful and trained artists take pleasure in first presenting the style other women are to follow—and yet they share the honor (?) with another class whose most audacious follies in dress, while studled from the corner of a downcast eye, are nevertheless often lazishly followed.

less often larishly followed.

How many of the thousands of women who, years ago, wore the large, flaring-mack felt hat, knew they were following the whim of a woman known to the half-world at Cora Pearl? Not pretty, but of a very beautiful figure, and English by birth, she was, one might say, "of course," a good horsewoman. She banqueted late one night—so late that dawn was graying the windows and the sodden faces of her guests, when they began to take leave. She had indulged in too much wine for comfort—her head was hot. She was seized with one of the wild whims of her lawless class—she would mount then and there and ride in the Bois! Remonstrances chilled her whim to iron will! Horses were sent for—her maid aroused! She flung on her habit and held her hand out for her chapeau! There was none!

were sent for—her maid aroused! She nung on hehabit and held her hand out for her chapeau! There was none!

"Mademoiselle should recall the new riding hat had been too small—had been returned for blocking!"

"Tres blea, le vieux done! Vite!"

"Oh, mon Dieu—il fut donne—"A quick blow siopped further explanation.

"Quelle que cruche due cotte filie!" Then a moment's silence—a roving about of the small hot eyes, and with a bound she tore from an American artist's hand his big, soft felt hat! Turning the flapping brim up she fastened it to the crown in three places with jeweled pins—tore a bunch of velvet from her dinner corsage, secured it directly in front, and clapping it on the back of her head dashed downstairs and was in the saddle with a scrabble and a bound and away like mad, followed by two men, who were her unwilling companions. Riding longer than she had intended, she returned in broad daylight. All Paris was agog over her odd heargear. Her impudent, laughing face caught their fancy yet again, and she trotted down from the Arc de Triomphe between two rippling little streams of comment and admiration, with: "Comme elle est belle!"

"Quel aplomb!" "Matin! Quel chic!" "Elle est fort gentille!" "C'est la coup de grace!" "Le chapeau! le chapeau!" "La belle Perl! la belle Perl!" reaching her distinctly every other moment. And that was the origin of the back-turned, broad-brimmed hat that had such vogue before the revival of the Gainsborough, or picture hat.

If I were a young actress I would rather be noted for acting than for originating a new style of garment—

picture hat.

If I were a young actress I would rather be noted for acting than for originating a new style of garment—but it is a free country, thank God! and a big one, with room for us all, whatever our preferences! And though the young actress has the clothes question heavy on her mind now, and finds it hard to keep up with others, and at the same time out of debt, she has the right to hope that by and by she will be so good an actress and so valuable to the theater that a fat salary will make the clothes matter play second fiddle—as is right and proper it should—to the question of fine acting.

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MOSQUITOES OF HAWA!I.

WHERE TWO VARIETIES TAKE TURNS ABOUT IN MAKING LIFE A BURDEN.

By a Special Contributor.

In connection with that world-wide topic of present interest, mosquitoes, it is usual to regard New Jersey as their most cherished habitat, but anyone who has spent a week or two in Honolulu will be inclined to dis-

as their most cherished habitat, but anyone who has spent a week or two in Honolulu will be inclined to dispute that conclusion.

While in New Jersey during the summer months the night's rest is sure to be disturbed by the music and various attentions of this tireless pest, in Honolulu both by day and night, at all seasons of the year, life is made miserable by their attacks. In the day time a species somewhat light in color, and both males and females, wearing striped panta'oons, infests the gardens and verandas. This army is relieved at sundown by another variety as somber in aspect as the night in which they commit their deeds of darkness, and who defy net proof rooms and all known exterminators.

The reason given why Honolulu is particularly plegical by mosquitoes is that, owing to its natural situation, overlooked by lofty hills, the trade winds that otherwise would carry them out to sea, sweep above the city, leaving them to increase rapidly in number. Be this as it may, Honolulu, a little paradise in all other respects, has been so troubled by mosquitoes, that to exterminate them and other noxious insects, the authorities, in an unlucky hour, were persuaded to import the Mina Bird from India.

In his native land the Mina Bird bore the highest

has been so troubled by mosquitoes, that to exterminate them and other noxious insects, the authorities, in an unlucky hour, were persuaded to import the Mina Bird from India.

In his native land the Mina Bird bore the highest reputation for many admirable qualities, to which he added a persistent warfare against pernicious insects; but after a short residence in the islands, when a sufficient time had elapsed to enable him to get a grim grip with both of his yellow feet on the palm boughs, and take a good look over the situation, the climate, or some other cause seemed entirely to change his disposition. Instead of setting to work to rid the islands of mosquitoes, he was so charmed with his new surroundings, which he found exactly suited to the requirements of the Mina Bird, that he straightway proceeded either to kill or drive out to sea all the beautiful native birds for which the islands were celebrated—in fact, to assume the ownership of the whole of Hawaii as far as birddom was concerned.

It still was fervently hoped that when this brigandage was accomplished, he would take up the business for which his services had been enlisted, but whether the Hawaiian mosquitoes have a different flavor from those of Madras and are unpalatable to the taste of the Mina Bird, is not known; only he soon made it plain that he infinitely preferred grain and bananas; and in addition to their destruction he has so multiplied in number on this diet that you may now see his shiny black coat with the white-tipped wings, and hear his impudent call from coa end of the islands to the other.

The fact that alsong the personal accomplishments of this peculiar brid is a telent for mimiking the human voice and learning many curious tricks, is not regarded in the islands. 2) compensation for his total failure to carry cut the ocityations for which he was brought to those shores, art for his infamous treatment of the native birds. What to do with the Mina Bird is a question which has now entirely superseded that of how to get rid of the

MEXICO'S FETE DAY.

HOW OUR NEIGHBORS CELEBRATE THEIR INDEPENDENCE.

By a Special Contributor.

ODAY and tomorrow, September 15 and 16, our sister republic of Mexico will celebrate bear sister republic of Mexico will celebrate her Fourth of July. All her cities and towns are hung with of July. All her cities and towns are hung with red, white and green bunting, the people will walk the streets their best apparel, thousands of brass bands will sound forth the inspiring strains of the national hymn, thousands of orators will deliver fervid patriotic addresses, ringing with "independencia," "libertad," "patria," and the heroic names of Hidalgo, Morelos, Juarez, and Diaz. The most unique feature of the celebration is the "Grito," which takes place at the stroke of il on the evening of the 15th, and this is most impressive in the City of Mexico, where President Diaz himself takes part in the ceremony.

The heart of the capital of the Zocolo an immense open square, bounded on one side by the cathedral, on another by the National Falace, and on the two remaining sides by "portales," or covered sidewalks, while part of the central space is occupied by a small park. Last night there sprang up as though by magic, a village of booths all about this park, arranged in more or less regular rows so as to leave passageways between.

lage of booths all about this park, arranged in more or less regular rows so as to leave passageways between. They rose with no sound of hammer nor saw, for all the timbers are tied together with ropes and leather thongs, but to the accompaniment of laughter and song, as the dusky workers flitted about in the light of flaring pine knots and here and there a sleepy infant entered a protesting wall because mother's apron on the paving stones was so much harder than a rush mat on the dirt floor of home. Many and varied are the wares displayed in that evanescent market, which remains today and tomorrow and then vanishes as mysteriously as it came; native pottery from various parts of the as it came; native pottery from various parts of th republic, dulces of all kinds, fruit, mountains of pea

PORFIRIO DIAZ, PRESIDENT OF MEXICO.

nuts, baskets, cheap jewelry, toys and calico. There will be countiess tiny street restaurants scattered among the booths, at each of which a woman will sit by a little charcoal brasier and half a dozen jars; dipping into one jar after another, she will compound and cook on the spot her enchliades or some other toothsome delicacy dear to the Mexican heart, while the peon strays from brasier to brasier indulging in as many courses to his repast as his finances will permit.

The Mexicans throw themselves into their many feasts with a joyous abandon that we of the North unfortunately leave behind just about the time we discover that "there isn't any Santa Claus." As evening approaches, it seems as though the erfire population of the gity must be crowded into the zocolo. The balconies of the National Palace accommodate the aristocracy, there are seats to rent under the portales for those who can afford to pay, and thousands stand wedged in among the booths or the trees in the park. The cathedral towers are cutlined in electric lights as are also the low, straight lines of the National Palace and the liberty bell which hangs over the central balcony. The hiss of rocket and the shrill cry of the tamale woman mingle with the national hymn which the band is playing. Just before the cathedral clock strikes II, an expectant hush falls over the immense throng, the crowd seem; to hold its breath as a single person. At the first so orous stroke of the cathedral throng, the crowd seem; to hold its breath as a single person. At the first so orous stroke of the cathedral chime, President Diaz s pears in the balcony and, with his hand on the cord which rings the liberty bell, he utters the "grito," "V; a Mexico! Viva la independencia!" Then the cry it taken up by the crowd below, bells ring and cannon bd m. For about ten minutes the noise is deafening and then the crowd disperses, still discharging patriotic yel's at intervals. This ceremony is commemorative of Hi inlgo's ringing this same bell at 11 o'clock on the night of September 15, 1810, to assemble his patriotic foll wers and inspiring them with the "grito." throng, the crowd seem to hold its breath as a single

For the peon, the fun has only commenced, and he

has no intention of wasting any of this valuable night in sleep. Well-dressed people scurry off home as quickly and quietly as possible, for there is an inwritten law that during this night the lower classes have full sway in the streets and no arrests will be made. Fortunately, the peons are not feroclous; they throw a few stones just to show that they can and for the fun of defying the police, who look on helplessly, but they expend most of their patriotic energy in yelling, singing and dancing in the streets and absorbing an unlimited amount of pulque.

expend most of their patriotic energy in yelling, singing and dancing in the streets and absorbing an unlimited amount of pulque.

Tomorrow the celebration will be continued and President Diaz will hold a grand review of all the regiments quartered in or about the capital. It is a brave sight, the long files of peon soldiery, the da. k faces, the slouching gait that no amount of drill can ever train to military precision and alertness; their patrician officers from the military academy at Chapultapet, slender, white-handed, gayly-uniformed, always in a fury with the men for not marching in time. They cannot keep step, poor fellows, but it is said that they will fight like demons on the field of battle. The ruraks are the flower of the Mexican army, and their appearance is greeted with unbounded enthusiasm by the multitude, who adore fine horses and richly-carved saddles. The celebration will close with fireworks at the rocolo in the evening. Hidalgo is called the "Father of Mexican Independence," and the Mexicans are fond of comparing him to our Washington, whom he resembled in greatness of soul and patriotic zeal. Hidalgo, born in poverty and educated for the priesthood, developed a strong, restless intellect, which first won him distinction, but later got him into trouble. He read contraband books and absorbed the ideas of the French revolutionists, for which grievous sin he was summoned before the inquisition, but his quick wit so evaded every charge of heresy that "the fox," as they called him, went free. He became cura in the little town of Dolores in the State of Guanajuata, and devoted himself to improving the condition of the neighboring Indians, trying to arouse them from their listless indolence, teaching them to make pottery of the neighboring Indians, trying to arouse them from their listless indolence, teaching them to make pottery and raise silkworms, and freeing them from the do-minion of the Spanish haciendados, who treated them

and raise silkworms, and freeing them from the dominion of the Spanish haclendados, who treated them like slaves.

As the Americans did not begin by fighting for independence, but for justice from the mother country, so the movement in Mexico was to declare independence only until Ferdinand VII should be restored to the throne of Spain. Hidalgo became deeply involved in this idea, which was spreading by revolutionary clubs posing as literary societies, and his plans were precipitated by premature discovery. When he rang the church bell on that immortal 15th of September, he was 60 years of age, an old man with white locks and bowed shoulders, and that call assembled his faithful Indians, a few released convicts, and perhaps a hundred country people who had listened Sunday after Sunday to the old priest's flery sermons. Such was the smal but g orious beginning of liberty in Mexico.

The patriots were reinforced and carried everything before them at first, but patriotism could not entirely supply the lack of military training, and Hidalgo did not follow up his advantage, the Royalists recovered their lost ground, the patriot forces were scattered and their leader was betrayed into the hands of his encales and executed July 30, 1811.

The mantle of Hidalgo fell upon the shoulders of Morelos, his friend and former pupil. He was passes ed of military genius, won some brilliant victories, and might perhaps have led Mexico to freedom, but he was basely betrayed to the Royalists and suffered the same martyrdom as Hidalgo.

The patriot cause was now at its lowest ebb, only Guerrero kept up a splendid guerrilla warfare in the south, but could not venture far from his mountain strongholds. Then all at once powerful aid arrived from a most unexpected quarter. Yturbide, the leader of the Royalist army, who had defeated Morelos, captured and executed Matamoras, and had been a scourge and terror to the patriots generally, this same Yturbide calmly went over to the side of independence and took the army with him. It was a chan

calmly went over to the side of independence and took the army with him. It was a change that outwardly resembled the conversion of St. Paul, but there is no spiritual parallel, as Yturbide was inspired only by self-interest.

resembled the contretests spiritual parallel, as Yturbide was inspired only by self-interest.

That settled the matter, of course, as far as Spain was concerned, but when Yturbide had himself crowned Emperor of Mexico, the Mexicans forgot their gratitude and drove him into exile, after he had reigned less than a year, though at the same time he was granted a liberal pension for his former services. He wrote from London warning the Mexican government against the Holy Alliance, and offering his services one more, but Congress ungraciously retorted with a decree of death should he ever return to Mexico. By some oversight, I suppose, Yturbide never received a copy of this decree and he did return and was executed accordingly.

Finally, in 1824, Mexico adopted a constitution modeled after that of the United States, and set out to be a respectable republic. How far it fell short of republican ideals is shown by the fact that, while the constitution provided a Presidential term of four yeas, there were actually nine Presidents during the first ten years, which nearly averaged a revolution a year. It was not until 1851 that a constitutionally-elected President occupied the chair, and his term was cut off by a revolution. It is no wonder, then, that Mexico adores the strong man who has brought order from chaos and who stands for peace, prosperity, and progress. "Viva el Presidente! Viva Porfirio Diaz!"

AMANDA MATHEWS.

A MARVELOUS MACHINE.

A MARVELOUS MACHINE.

An invention which, it is claimed, will supplant petroleum as a motive power and will make stopping to to take on a supply of electricity unnec ssary for automobiles, is the work of a French scientist, one S. North. The device, according to an English contemporary, cnsists of an automatic generator of electricity which takes up very little space and makes electricity as the automobile proceeds on its journey. Only a small quantity of water is required for generating the electricity, and this can be easily carried in a bottle. It is stated that the French government has under consideration the advisability of adopting this new invention for submarine boats.—[Philadelphia Record.

ANOTHER CRETAN RUINS OF PHAESTOS ARE IN S MORE REMARKABLE THAN TH

MORE REMARKABLE THAN THOSE

[D. G. Hogarth in London Times:] Intraditions, the claim of the island to have cities is proving not altogether vain. In itive settlements too considerable to have cities is proving not altogether vain. In itive settlements too considerable to have consi

der beyond other sites. Much knowleds imagination are required to invest with in the imagination are required to invest with in the imagination are required to invest with in the imagination and parceled ruin," which, but featureless valley, conveys no immediate magnificence. One must study its crucial fragments of fresco, and look narrowly into fits reliefs and stone vases, to realize who to rival Mycene in interest. The house mastructed from its furniture, rather than the from the house.

The ordinary visitor, not a specialist, will prefer the ruin at Phestos, on the south of the control of the co

from the house.

The ordinary visitor, not a special'st, whe prefer the ruin at Phestos, on the south of the Tull revelation of which has certainly sation of the past spring. When Prof. Ronounced in 1900, that he had begun upon a lean no one expected that he and his Italan cell to find in the event a paizoc more uniform, and imposing. What they have now haid alone in Crete as a spectacle. Even thus the Mycene walls and the Tr.a. ury of Airconform Egypt and Syria, must admire the broad and majestic courts of Phestos, all on so hapian and preserved to a point which extinovertaxing imagination. The ruin covers a pof rock. Far below the greatest of Control of the stretches to Mount Diete in the blue distance right over the site, and through a gap in the the west show the snows of Sphakia, all masses of the Cretan relief being visible frapoint. In so superb a setting it is the more ishould be so difficult of attainment. It may reached in an hour from the sea, but it has atomy, harborless Libyan Sea. A steamed landed its passengers in the sunrise cain a would often be unable to reembark them at must ride, therefore, from Candia, making a expedition, which will include also Goryal days are long and the paths are rough.

This palace of Phestos is contained in a variobvious at first sight. There has been an acture, but the building now revealed is of and period—that of the acme of the Mycan Crete. The visitor, approaching from the from a terrace the ruin below distinguished main quarters. On his left a broad stairs to a spacious paved court, containing an almost stone seats built up against the rock, wheld an approach of the acme of the Mycan Crete. The visitor, approaching from the from a spaceonity.

from a terrace the ruin below distinguished main quarters. On his left a broad stairs to a spacious paved court, containing an abof stone seats built up against the rock, hold an assembly. Flanking this on traised high above it is the main building a truly majestic flight of steps, extending the of the fine pillared hall at their head. But of the fine pillared hall at their head. But of from without is from the opposite side, who and larger paved court stretches to the precipice. Thence is admittance not only lared vestibule and main hall, but to a dogalieries, and a maze of small chambers is which form the third quarter. This great which the walls and doors are admirably growith the region on the west, where the two ways meet, as the best point of view on the one standing in it the uses of the various it are manifest. Here were the living a rooms of men, there of women. Their consembly occupies half another side; the and for the produce of the plain fill the other behambers to the south they bathed, was lodged their retainers and their beasts.

All this is constructed of an excellent which has retained its sharp and square out the Knossian gypsums have crumbled as the general impression, therefore, is the vincing. But in details the laferiority of Frequestionable. The emborate fresces, the friezes and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have remained of Fresces, the friezes and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have remained the fresces, the friezes and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have remained the fresces, the friezes and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have remained the fresces, the friezes and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have crumbled as the planting of Fresces and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have crumbled for the planting of Fresces and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have crumbled for the planting of Fresces and the delicate plaster relief of Knossian gypsums have crumbled for the planting

questionable. The emborate frescos, the friezes and the delicate plaster relief of a never here. Pheatos was provincial. It could good stone and good masons, but not the the men for the more subtle crafts. The sold decorated only in the rudest manner, and not comparable to that of Knoscos as a muo on its plastered walls appear none but conveterns of a primitive sort; the only sculpture any note yet found is a fragment of shell; the are interesting, but of common ware, as wases have not come to light at all; trisprecious metals or stones have not been found and the stones of lost signet intaglics, a most value which Knossos has yielded to Mr. Evans mirable examples and Zakro some hundral main unrepresented among the Italian dates. never here. Phestos was provincial. It

AT HOME V PEN PICTURE OF T

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w-lying hills, he has set rd, but an ever-present h the happiest mortals in the rticular in regard to the ned d, as he is not worried in strangers, we will have doubt, come away convincis srepresented.

srepresented.

Perchance we stray on a companying illustration. I immediately noticeable. an uninviting place. The ten most of the "quicks" i ttage, the plot of ground, one hard snout of the half-sto unsightly roughness. A attered in a straggling hee de "th eure." A score of it the "pad" that leads to the cas are busily engaged in "feld, there." Bare-foote ase the butterflies madly orns and thisties and provuntry by the splendid rudu-acorched newspaper fills corched newspaper fills ow, and the thatch on th Indow, and the thatch on the case "scollopin'," on account big wind." On the white and, futter several raggifre, and a "tub" tilted dry is proof positive that it washin'" for another was through the open door etulness of the clay-daube oking cur sits on his tail thanking shappishly finds usly at the tormenting file Altogether the view is far asily at the tormenting file.
Altogether the view is far icken our footsteps in ord odern stone dwelling of the reunstances than his neighere is an air of tidiness ab cking in the other. The of the neatly trimmed hering so abruptly from the lor of the ivy, feeling its we san evergreen outline on the for of the ivy, feeling its war an evergreen outline on tuiders. The flourishing Virgort to cast shadows through the "bist room in th' ho a just beginning to give the life-giving a rubs gracefully lower their il-shaped blossoms. The

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ER CRETAN CITY

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This great

AT HOME WITH PAT. PEN PICTURE OF THE IRISHMAN ON HIS NATIVE HEATH.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

OWHERE in the world is the Irishman seen to better advantage than by his own fireside. He is no most interesting of hosts, and his hospitality eats equaled by the delightful manner in which he was the visitor feel that he is honored by his presame the introduce the subject of "tay," and, while man of th' house" begs "yer pardon, sor," he is his wife that: "it's th' gintleman, himsilf, which his wife that: "it's th' gintleman, himsilf, and his wife that: "it's th' gintleman, himsilf, and his wife that: "it's th' gintleman, himsilf, as a sup of tay. Scald a drop of wather in this, anne, an' he'il be after havin' it in two was of th' way-of-th'-wall."

Is aneedless to refuse the entertainment, for the y tongue of the native will overrule a whole array excuse. The "tay" soon materializes and is served the must be must be must be the this leave it is, "well, in the acre or two of the must be bear or unds off the "snack," and the musical brogue breaks forth again. When the takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come takes his leave it is, "Well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't s

strenuous efforts to surpass all rivals and succeed to the extent of covering with plentiful glory the top of the otherwise unsightly wall enclosing the yard. At small coet the place has been given a real touch of beauty and, although the evidences of humble circumstances are only too manifest, there is no mistaking the contentment that reigns there.

So it is wherever you wander through the island—neatness and untidiness. The surroundings of the cottages in Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connaught are the same. In fact, a uniformity exists in this regard that can hardly be applied to anything else in the c untry.

owhere in the world is the Irishman seen to better advantage than by his own fireside. He is the most interesting of hosts, and his hospitality is most interesting of hosts, and his hospitality of the delightful manner in which he is the visitor feel that he is honored by his preshate the subject of "tay," and, while and of th' house" begs "yer pardon, sor," he is his wife that: "It's th' gintleman, himsilf, and of the likis' a sup of tay. Scald a drop of wather in the likis' a sup of tay. Scald a drop of wather in the likis' as up of tay. Scald a drop of wather in the likis' as up of tay. Scald a drop of wather in the likis' as the "wav-of-th-wall."

It is needless to refuse the entertainment, for the fougse of the native will overrule a whole array excuses. The "tay" soon materializes and is served the must of the must of the must of the likes his leave it is, "well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come in ye live till I clap eyes on a dacenter man than yer is the mustal brogue breaks forth again. When the takes his leave it is, "well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come in ye live till I clap eyes on a dacenter man than yer is the mustal brogue breaks forth again. When the takes his leave it is, "well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come in ye live till I clap eyes on a dacenter man than yer is the mustal brogue breaks forth again. When the takes his leave it is, "well, in troth, sor, we're sorry ye can't stay longer. Shure, ye'll come in ye live till I clap eyes on a dacenter man than yer."

If we go on a search for Pat and his humble home we them at every turn in the road, almost. In corrast green fields, beside the barren stretch of bog-water fields, beside the barren stretch of bog-w

she was invited frequently to dine in state at one foreign minister's; that the carriage of the embassy, with its great gray horses flid gold-laced liveries was sent to take her out after an illness, that dozens of fine claret were presented to her, and that a foreign minister's beautiful wife gave her a string of milky amber a yard and a half long.

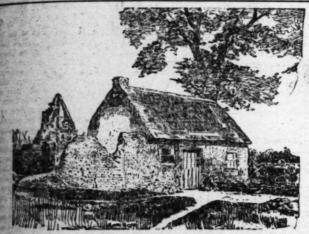
Another minister's wife begged her one day, when her own hats came over from Paris, to accept an exquisite one of Vivot's that would have cost \$40 in New York; and at another time an enormous box full of silk artificial flowers; and when the minister was given another charge she sent for our young reporter and told her that what she had published about them had been of great service, and placed on her finger an emerald surrounded with large diamonds.

One day a colored lad stole some trifles of jewelry belonging to our reporter. The local press took the matter up with good-natured commiseration. Presently the wife of one of the South American ministers sent her a pin and earrings of fine but small rubies. It was the time when people wore short pinch-beck chains big seables, with big fockets; more than one of the people

her a pin and earrings of fine but small rubies. It was the time when people wore short pinch-beck chains big as cables, with big fockets; more than one of the people who, in public, dislike personalities, sent her such a chain, and of the hugest. A charming bronze, a little and lovely hound, came from one of the legations; from another of them came a fine gilt writing apparatus of great beauty.

Nor were all these gifts from the foreigners, by any means. A set of most delicately carved pink coral was

means. A set of most delicately carved pink coral was presented to this society reporter by an American lady, presented to this society reporter by an American lady, asking her to accept them, as they had lost their value for herself. And another person, wife of a prominent member of Congress, sent her a fine gown, lined with silk, almost unheard of at that period, and a year or so later inclosed to her two \$50 bills, saying she had had no time to attend to her Christmasing or her charities that year, and would our reporter kindly buy her own Christmas gift with one of the bills, and use the other in charities.





THE MUCH-LOVED IRISH KITCHEN

g hills, he has set himself down. His life is alying hills, he has set himself down. His life is the baptiest mortals in the universe. He is not very dealar in regard to the neatness of his surroundings, as he is not worried in the least by the comments strangers, we will have a look at his abodes and, doubt come away convinced that Pat has been sadly

shit come away convinced that Pat has been sadly greated.

chance we stray on a mud cabin similar to the panying illustration. Its substantial construction mediately noticeable. In nine cases out of ten it imbriting place. The two "family" goats have not of the "quicks" in the hedges enclosing the a the plot of ground, which goes by the pretename of "garden," is over run with weeds, and mout of the half-starved pig has "hoked" it wildly roughness. A "creel" or two of turf lie wild a strangling heap on the grass patch outlifer." A score of laying hens roll in the dust by that leads to the road, and a flock of noisy as itself engaged in polluting the spring "down there." Bare-footed, bare-headed children in butterflies madly across the fields, defying and thisties and proving the healthiness of the role in the splendid ruddiness of their tohecks," A made newspaper fills the hole in the kitchen at the splendid ruddiness of their checks," A made newspaper fills the hole in the kitchen at the splendid ruddiness of their checks," A made newspaper fills the hole in the kitchen at the splendid ruddiness of their for by the splendid ruddiness of their checks," A made newspaper fills the hole in the kitchen at the splendid ruddiness of their forecast. The splendid ruddiness of their forecast in so the whitethorn bushes, near the father several ragged articles of personal and a "tub" tillted against the ash tree is proof positive that "that woife has done mahit" for another week. A wreath of smoke through the open doorway, seeming to mock the mode of the clay-daubed chimney. A hungry-t cut sits on his tail in the sunshine and when afting shappishly finds amusement in biting vic-sit the tormenting flies.

The four substanting finds amusement in slightly better makes than his neighbor of the mud cabin. Is an air of tidiness about this habitation totally it is the other. The cottage nestles snugly belie acuty, feeling its way over the roof and cast-waysreen outline on the dull grey of the heavy. The fourthshing Virginia cree

With a little stretch of the imagination we can see the ruddy-faced peasants sitting around the fire smoking, chatting, laughing, singing and having the general good time that is called "th' kaley." If we tarry long enough we will see the pipes laid down, one by one, on the sides of chairs and "creepy stools," and the seats drawn closer to the "ould fella" with his back to the crane post and his feet in the ashes, as he tells the wonderful stories of men with one thousand lives, and fairies that come through "kay-holes," and giants of supernatural strength, and other things.

The fire burns low, the candle flickers in its own grease, and the listeners notice them not. Finally the "ould fella" shrugs his shoulders and says: "That's more'n enough for th' night, boys." Chairs and stools are pushed back, and candle snuffed, just as it begins to mark the table, a match struck while the "kaleyers" find the door, and then, when the few live coals have been "raked" in the ashes, the last good-night is said. WILLIAM BULLOCK.

PERSONALITIES OF THE PRESS.

IF SOCIETY DID NOT DEMAND THESE PERSON ALITIES PAPERS WOULD NOT PRINT THEM.

By Harriet Prescott Spofford.

By Harriet Prescott Spofford.

THERE is an unpleasant amount of complaint, in private circles, and sometimes in print, concerning the personalities to be found in the modern newspaper. But if the practice of printing personalities is an evil there is an easy way to correct it, and that is to show no interest in them. The press furnishes only what people want; and when they cease to want personalities the press will cease to give them.

The present writer, lodging once in the same house with a woman who reported with great particularity and accuracy the social gossip of Washington for several important journals in different parts of the country, saw a letter this reporter received from the wife of an eminent justice, telling her that she was going to such a function and would wear such a dress, with an elaborate description, and inclosing a \$10 bill. The reporter, who measured the honor and dignity of the press by a high standard, sent back the money. But the justice's lady was at the said function and was heard to say: "Oh, there comes that reporter! Let us get away before she can see what we have on!"

Another letter ran: "Dear —: Miss So and So is to visit us next week. Do give her as pretty toilettes as you can, so that she may send the papers home and let them see there what a belle she is." Miss So and So relegated to some one else to dress up; for this reporter never told anything but the truth as she saw it.

It was because people wanted her personalities that

It was the wife of one of the Presidents, who, on the celebration of a private and personal anniversary, gave her, without being requested, a place to review the proceedings and make notes. And it was the wife of another who displayed to her the trousseau of a White House bride. So much were her personalities in demand that, when this reporter sent a note to the first lady in the land, asking what she was to wear on a certain occasion, the note received satisfactory reply.

occasion, the note received satisfactory reply.

That this same reporter was given board at various times at leading hotels for the sake of having her letters dated from those hotels, and that she had free passes and special rates on certain railroads, and that another one was given the best accommodations on steamship lines while paying for poorer, only emphasizes the fact that the wares they had were in demand. And all this success, if such it should be called, simply shows that people like these personalities well enough to pay for them, and that when people come to recognize their vulgarity and offensiveness, the press, as has beeb said before, will cease to deal in them.

PHILANTHROPY.

A story is told of a poor, half-starved little girl, who lived in a city alley. Some one had given her a ticket to a free tea and entertainment, and she was running wild with delight, to tell her mother about it, when she stumbled over a child who was crying on the stairs.

She asked what was the matter. The child said her mother had beaten her because she asked for some

breakfast, and she was so hungry she could

"Well," said the little girl, placing the ticket in her hand, "take this, and get a good tea. I've had no breakfast, either, but my mother never beats me."—[Philadei-

THE NEW GIRL.

When the New Girl and Cupid first met, How the little god sighed with regret! "I suppose, now," he said,
"I must aim for the head,
And my old-fashioned methods forget."

But she dodged, and the shaft went astray; o the moral is this, one would say,

He must send his best dart

At the New Maiden's heart

In the dear old Arcadian way.

—[Anna Matthewson in Leslie's Monthly. So the moral is this, or

The second Shamrock promises to do her utmost not to be second in the race. But our cup defender will strive to see that Shamrock's flag follows the Constitution.

[New York Mail and Express.]

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Stories of the Firing Line . Animal Stories.

Aguinaldo's Captors.

THE natives who constituted the supposed insurgent company were eighty-one men selected from Co. D,
First Battalion, Macabebe Scouts. These men were
chosen among the whole company because of their
knowledge of the Tagalo dialect, their amenity to dis-

cipline, and their marching qualities.

Once clear of land, all secrecy was dropped. Placido,
Cadhit, Bato, and the Macabebes were told of the object Once clear of land, all secrecy was dropped. Placido, Cadhit, Bato, and the Macabebes were told of the object of the expedition and of the various parts they had to play. There was visible among them a very decided uneasiness as to the result of the undertaking, and some of them did not hesitate to express the belief that we would never return. The Macabebes had little confidence in the Tagalos, and freely predicted that they would sacrifice us to gain the good will of Aguinaldo. The absolute confidence of the little brown fellows in the judgment of the American officers also had much weight in instilling into them the proper spirit. The first sergeant of the company was Pedro Bustos, a man who had served twenty years as soldier and officer in a native regiment in the Spanish army, and had been twice decorated for bravery in fighting the Moros of Midanao. He was a frail little man with the heart of a lion, and sniffed contemptuously at the misgivings of the other men. When asked for his views, he slapped himself on the chest and said, "My general, I cannot speak for the others; but for myself, I am a soldier of the United States." This was not bravado, merely earnestness. The men discarded their American uniforms and donned the nodescript lot of clothing and straw hats that had been obtained for them. Day after day they were instructed in the stories they were to tell. They took great interest in this feature and saw the possible humor of the situation.—[Gen. Funston in Everybody's Magazine.

"Tommy Atkins's Lip."

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Tommy Atkins's Lip."

A N ENGLISHMAN connected with the mule shipments from this port to South Africa told an odd story a few days ago which has a slightly horse-marine flavor, but here it is. The topic of conversation was the little pancake hat which is the distingu'shing characteristic of the British soldier and which, plastered on the extreme posterior protuberance on his head, is held in place by a leathern band girdling the face and hooked beneath what is universally known as "Tommy Atkins's Lip." From constant exercise of the inferior labial muscle a remarabkle development has beeen p.o-duced, and in due course of time the prehensile quality of the British lower lip may be expected to transform itself into something as generally useful as the trunk of the tapir.

of the tapir.

But that has nothing to do with the Englishman's story, which concerns only the origin of the lip brand. Like many another fashion, it was the result, it appears, of accident and vanity. Time was when the Britisher, in accord with common sense and the rest of the universe, held his hat on by a strap beneath the chin. So it was until one of the early Indian campaigns when the Atkinses of the day were having high times skinning Begums, and no common soldier felt comfortable unless he was toting a Kohincor around in his pocket. It was not always comfortable campaigning, however, and sometimes money was more plentiful than food. One day a command which had been ordered to march from Benares to one of those places which Kipling knows how to spell had its commissiriat ful than food. One day a command which had been ordered to march from Benares to one of those places which Kipling knows how to spell had its commiscriat cut off and was forced to march three days with only food enough for one. By the time the route was half over all the spunk had gone out of the command, and on the last day demoralization was so complete that an attack would have been a very serious matter. The officer in charge was a person of resources, and, halting his command, he ordered the men to take off their caps and shorten the chin straps six inches. When the soldiers put their hats on again the bands struck them across the lips. 'Now, all who are hungry may chew and be blanked,' was his next command. The Atkinses did as directed, and soon found that munching on the leather strap reduced their hunger to an astonishing degree, and the command marched on to its destination, chewing and cheerful and so proud of their adventure that they affected the short bridle, and the fashion quickly spread to the rest of the army. That officer must have had experience in athletics, as it is well known among runners that to hold something firmly between the teeth is a great assistance in case of violent and sustained effort, and mouthpieces with rubber bands, made especially for the purpose, are sold by dealers in sporting goods.—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Romance of the Philippines.

Romance of the Philippines.

11 NE of the men fell in love with a pretty Camarine and she agreed to marry him if he secured the rescue of her father, who, it appears, had been imprisoned by the Tagalos for refusing to join the ranks. She told the corporal how they made the old man work and failed to feed him, whipping him with cat-o'-nine-talls when he failed to do enough labor. She so worked upon the feeling of the corporal that he swore he would kill every Tagalo he saw, without making any effort to capture.

"Finally, one night the señorifa came to him and told him she had learned a way through the swamp west of the city, by which a small force could get in and surprise the outfit. The corporal came to me with the story and urged that a small detachment be sent in. I was at first inclined to ridicule the affair, but finally agreed to talk with the girl. After going over the matter with her for an hour I decided the thing could be done, 1nd, going to the colonel, asked for a detachment to myse the attempt.

attempt.
"The boys had been lying idle under the hot aan so

long that they were becoming restless, and so the colonel finally said: 'If fifty men will volunteer to go with you, you can make the attempt.' The corporal was delighted, and in less than three minutes we had over one-half of

and in less than three minutes we had over one-half of the regiment planning to go.

"I selected my men, and, accompanied by the girl ,we started out. Through the jungle and swamp she led us until finally we saw a bright glow of what we afterward learned to be the cigarette of a Tagalo sentinel. The girl stopped and pointed to the light and said, 'Soldado,' thereby giving the alarm. We crept forward and were within ten feet of the sentry when the corporal stumbled, and that stumble cost him his life and the life of his girl.

"We sprang forward and as the corporal brained the ntry one of the Tagalo guards forced his long bayonet sentry one of the Tagalo guards forced his long bayonet through the body of the corporal and he fell to the ground a corpse. The girl gave a wild cry, and, springing to the side of the corporal, she quickly learned he was dead. "Seizing the big Colt's revolver which he wore in his belt, she stood across his body and laid out four Tagalos before she was killed herself. Meanwhile the remainder

before she was killed herself. Meanwhile the remainder of the detachment had got into action and we drove the rebels out of the city and into the arms of the other party, which was coming up on the other side. The corporal and the girl were the only ones killed on our side and we buried them together."—[Toledo Bee.

Polite Soldiers.

The news that Congressman Brownlow, nephew of "Parson" Brownlow, the famous Southern Uniclist, had settled Republican factional troubles in Tennesee with his rival leader, Pension Commissioner Evans, made a Civil War veteran reminiscent, and he told interesting stories of "Parson" Brownlow's son, who was colonel of the Fourth Tennessee Mountain Infantry in the Federal army. "Red tape didn't hamper Col. Brownlow," said the old soldier. "It almost crazed martinets to hear Brownlow about: "One string into twos; git!" or "Two strings into four: git!" In the same corps with Brownlow's mountaineers was a company of Massachusetts sharpshooters, who had a captain as unconventionally military as the big Tennesseean. "This way, gentlemen!" he would say when he wanted the company to wheel; while, 'Kindly fire, gentlemen,' was company to wheel; while, 'Kindly fire, gentlemen,' another of his polite commands."—[Evening Wisco

ANIMAL STORIES.

FRIEND of The Times contributes the following: A FRIEND of The Times contributes the following:
On our place there used to be an old black collie, who chummed with our flock of hens. He
watched over them as he would over sheep, and at
night or when he thought there was any danger about,
he herded them into the yard as skillfully and quietly
as it could be done.
One day there came past an old gray mare and a

as it could be done.

One day there came past an old gray mare and a very young colt. The little fellow was as awkward as a young colt can be, and he attracted old Rover's attention at once. The eld dog barked, sniffed and looked hard, but not for long. The colt made some particularly awkward stumble and that was enough for the dog. He shook himself, growled and then dashed off, In five minutes he had the chickens corralled, and they didn't get out till that wobbly-legged colt was well away.

C. R. C.

Monkey Kissed the Baby.

ACK, my pet monkey, was full of mischief, but he was so entertaining that I didn't mind his mischief. He was very sociable with my visitors, and if I won allow him, he would never fail to investigate the co

allow him, he would never fail to investigate the contents of their pockets.

One day he got into the kitchen, and when the cook was not paying particular attention to him he jumped upon the table, selzed a pan of water that was standing there and emptied the contents on the sleeping cat. He never lost an opportunity to play a joke on old Tab, or on the younger cats, either, for that matter. He often succeeded, when he was caged, in enticing the cats close to the bars, when he would seize their ears and pull them until the victims fairly squalled.

This habit of his was well known to a neighbor of mine, and once, when she was visiting me with her baby, the little one, unnoticed for the moment, crawled up to the cage to have a good look at Jack. The mother saw it, and rushed to rescue the child, but Jack was too

ap to the cage to have a good look at Jack. The mother saw it, and rushed to rescue the child, but Jack was too quick for her, and had grasped it by the shoulders before she could reach the spot. He had no intention of pulling its ears, however, for he drew it gently to the bars and kissed it right on the face.—[Philadelphia

A Dog That Crows.

Gene Jacobs of St. Louis, is the possessor of a Newfoundland dog that crows like a rooster. It awakens the neighbors every morning by its peculiar sounds. Rover, as the animal is called, was raised from puppyhood with a large Brahma rooster that was given to little Gene by her father's grocer. The dog and chicken at first showed a marked antipathy for each other. They fought and scratched at every opportunity. One day, however, they patched up their differences and became fast friends. That was about a year ago, and since then they have been inseparable companions, sleeping and eating together and deriving mutual enjoyment from the same pursuits. Eight months ago the Jacobs family were surprised at hearing Rover utter a crow that

sounded exactly like that of Danny, the that the dog continued its crowing with larity. Danny opens up the programmes by Rover. Their crows are in the same impossible to tell them apart.

Experts in "dogology" have investigate enon and examined Rover's larynx. In animal's vocal organs like those of all are mystified at its peculiar powers. In crossed in an apple tree, but as his friend increased, he abandoned his lofty perch, up his nightly abode in the dog's he News.

Wise Mike, the Mule.

Wise Mike, the Mule.

C HARLES CAMERON, aged 16, the small farmer of Richfield, N. J., was saved by a mule yesterday.

With others, the lad was bathing in the and when his companions left he remained alone and was seized with cramps. He had for the second time when a canal boat came by a big mule known as Mike.

Now Mike is sagacious and a hard was not need the services of a driver to make captain of the boat and Mike both may the dicament at the same time, and Mike installowing the rope to fall slack. The captan Mike meant and he ran and threw the rose the boat, at the same time shouting to the boat, at the same time shouting to the boat, at the same time shouting to the boat, at the boat and the meantime kept and proceedings and when Cameron caught a particle off slowly at first so that he would be rope out of the boy's hands. When Mike the taut, he started across a field and pulled the boat and the mule started on his way to the boat and the mule started on his way to the boat and the mule started on his way to the boat and the rope out of life.—[New York Washed Love of Home.]

A Dog's Love of Home.

A Dog's Love of Rome.

H ALF starved and with feet badly swells and wearisome journey, a foundland dog, belonging to C. W. Frankling arrived home lately from El Reno, Okia, hat the entire journey from that city on foot.

Arriving at his master's doorstep, the failure collapsed, and would have died of fatigue, by immediate use of restoratives. His long many worn most entirely off in his run for home, may feet were swellen three times their usual size of his fatigue, the dog is already recovering in health and spirits.

Knowing his qualities as a watchdog, it.

health and spirits.

Knowing his qualities as a watchdog, Mr. Ioaned him to a brother, Melvin Frankin, his family, was about to start for El Rena left Muscatine on May 15 and arrived in El weeks ago. A letter to friends in Muscatine arrival stated that the dog was still with the and had proven a valuable aid in watching to the trip westward.

No further information was received until hing, when the dog's arrival gave evidence to ferred a comfortable home in Iowa to the watch land lottery district.

the land lottery district.

Mr. Franklin resided at No. 151 Boo

Mr. Franklin resided at No. 151 Boons of the dog was taken away, but during its about to the house adjoining their old residence, naturally passed by the new home upon his morning and went to the old house and he lently on the front door with his paw. Mr. saw him and rushed to the adjoining yard, clowed by her children, and threw her arms dog's neck in her joy at his return. The cheartbroken when the Newfoundland fell at thoroughly worn out after its long journey.

Mr. Franklin refused a neat sum for his argentoon, saying that no price would now to part with so faithful an animal.—[Kausas Chil

Will Have a New Leg.

Will Have a New Leg.

If J IM," the pet of the Union Depot, is to be Jeg. For the past year Jim, a brinds, and the rest plain dog, has hobbled around diroom at the Union Depot on three legs. All is of the fourth is a stump. Jim was sleeping at road track about a year ago, and before he out of the way a passing train ran over his men at the depot now think Jim should have. The manner in which the injured means makes it hard for the dog to wear an artificial quent trips have been made to a veterinary, and decided to have an operation, so that the leg erly heal. Jim is then to be measured for a best leg that money can buy.

Though Jim has few tricks, he is a dog addinary intelligence. He is the friend of evolute depot. Every truck which is rolled to the and outgoing trains finds Jim perched spatchief duty is to guard loose sacks, which are left on the platform, and to look after the room while he is on guard. An attempt is mail truck while the proper guardians are shis anger and his volce. Where Jim came to knows. Some time ago he drifted into the took up quarters in the mail room. He has ever since,—[Denver Republican.

GOOD SHOL Compiled for

ptember 15, 1901.]

Pulfilled Prophecy About

Fulfilled Prophecy About

In THE Presidential can
in the West made an e
in the State, and Minist
nont's limited experience,
wenty-one days in the Un
In the great campaign
actics, which had proved a
incoln. He had served by
hile Senator Douglas had
ational reputation.

This point was urged in
eard, between an ardent a
and a German voter who fi
mer finally thought to over
as:

"Who is this Lincoln, at thim until Senator Doug y holding joint debates to in the other hand, is a great and his eye on the Prevident

dester Doogna have had hair for ten years?"
"Yes, that is is just wh "Vell, you shoost tell haes eye on dot chair shoose old Abe Lincoln sitting That closed the debate, she bystanders.—[E P. How

O POLICEMAN was in because he was wanted. "Hit him, Muggay!" "Soak him, Swipes!"

"Soak him, Swipes!"
"Now youse got him!"
"Put it on ther smeller!
These and many other
urled at two small booths
gaged in spoiling each o
while a big crowd stood in
if the postoffice.

It was going badly for
when a member of the Boo
its branches, stepped in an
wonder both seemed willing
aid:

is branches, stepped in an ronder both seemed willin aid:

"Well, what are you fighthen an amusing explaidiotic joke was started on or every man and boy in clanation started off to "sequaintance he should medicipant in another fistic en "This bloke comes up to the rext to ther last letter "Y," sex I.

"Cos I wants to know," wipes me on ther back, er too, I don't see no joke peoper. Do youse see—"He stopped short; a grin ruised face. He looked short; a grin ruised face. He looked short; a grin ruised face.

"Hully gee, I see it now. hake! Whq. Y, sure. It's

t on me brudder."

They shook hands and wanghed and each one haste bee joke.—[Boston Journal

PEAKING of the right m
master tells a yarn in wh
to the occasion. They wer
hip, so the officer whose of
hase took ashore with him
as the crew, to look over ti
r not. They approached t
"How will that do?" aske
The boatswain cautiously
lown and singerly ran his "How will that do?" aske
The boatswain cautiously
lown and gingerly ran his
me shank and then the of
hanks had been examined.
He'll do all right, sir."
The officer, looking surprisall the good points of a bu
"Perhaps not, sir, but th
kr."—[London Tit-Bits.

ry of a Western "Bad Ma Itery of a Western "Bad Ma T ISTORY has it, with w I quire too closely, that w boy, not more than 14 years o his mother a disrespectationa, and at a time what and deadly. The story goes atally stabbed the man, from that time Billy the I a outlaw he remained for the story goes atally stabbed the man, from that time Billy the I a outlaw he remained for the story of the story of the span of his short Today there is a little low as Cruces, N. M. To the attive may, now and again, and explain, with a certain mean the final resting place we infested the Southwesterican, who sometimes short made the cautique rem

planned months ed with HOSIE Fast black, a that is sold by Specially price

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ories.

of the remained in the veramps. He had gone to anni beat came along to

as a watchdog, Mr. Proper, Melvin Franklin, who is start for El Reno. The lib and arrived in El Reso friends in Muscatine upon the dog was still with the cable aid in watching the watching the start of the cable aid in watching the cable aid in watching the start of the cable aid in watching the cable a

, but during its abs their old residence new home upon his

their old renuence, new home upon his re-ne old house and knod-with his paw. Mrs. I the adjoining yard, cla and threw her arms at his return. The child-fewfoundland fell at the rits long journey.

a neat sum for his dog it price would now tempt animal.—[Kausas City J

GOOD SHORT STORIES. Compiled for The Times.

Prophecy About Lincoln.

tember 15, 1901.]

In the Presidential campaign of 1856 the Democrata in the West made an effective point by contrasting if Br. Buchanan's long public career as a Senator, Secretary of State, and Minister to England with Gen. Freeding limited experience, consisting of a service of ivestrone days in the United States Senate.

In the great campaign of 1860 they tried the same aciss, which had proved so successful, to disparage Mr. Great He had served but a single term in Congress, the Senator Douglas had for many years enjoyed a sational reputation.

This point was urged in a heated discussion, oversard, between an ardent supporter of Senator Douglas and German voter who favored Mr Lincoln. The forms snally thought to overwhelm his opponent by say-

who is this Lincoln, anyhow? Nobody ever heard him until Senator Douglas brought him into notice holding joint debates with him. Senator Douglas at the other hand, is a great statesman. Why, he has he his ere on the Precidential chair for the last ten para.

Was is dot you say?" was the reply. "You say most poortis have had his eye on the Presidential dair for ten years?"

Test that is is just what I said."

Yel, you shoost tell Meester Dooglas eef he keep hes ere on dot chair shoost a leedle vile longer, he vill and Abe Lincoln sitting down in it."

That closed the debate, amid a roar of laughter from the hystanders—[E P. Howe in Lippincott.

NO POLICEMAN was in sight, of course. That was because he was wanted.

Hit him, Muggay!"

Book him, Swipes!"

Now youse got him!"

Put it on ther smeller!"

These and many other edifying ejaculations were haried at two small bootblacks who were earnestly engaged in spoiling each other's face with their fists, while a big crowd stood in a circle about them, in front of the postomice.

the postoffice.

It was going badly for the larger of the two boys then a member of the Boston Peace Society, or one of branches, stepped in and separated the boys. For a major both seemed willing to slop. The peacemaker

Well, what are you fighting about?"
Then an amusing explanation followed, and a new mote joke was started on its journey through the town, is every man and boy in the crowd that heard the expination started off to "spring" the joke on the first maintance he should meet, and possibly to be a paradigm in another fistic engagement. The boy said:
This bloke comes up ter me and sez, "Say, what's he sext to ther last letter in ther alphybet?"
The sext to the said letter in the said he laughs and stips me on ther back, en ther others they all laughs, a fest't see no joke in it, so I hits him on ther sees. Bo youse see—"
He stopped short; a grin spread all over him the said service of the said service of

ort; a grin spread all over his dirty and looked sheepish and then laughed out-

Telly gee, I see it now. You're all right, Muggsy, at Whq. Y, sure. It's a good one, and I'll spring me brudder."

shook hands and went off together. The crowd and each one hastened to spread the plague—a m—[Boston Journal.

d a Western "Bad Man."

grafa Western "Bad Man."

WORY has it, with what accuracy let us not inquin to closely, that when Billy the Kid was yet a set more than 14 years of age, some one addressed in nother a disrespectful remark. This was in ma, and at a time when resentments were swift that. The story goes that the boy drew a knife, by stabled the man, and then fled the country. It that time Billy the Kid became an outlaw, and have became an outlaw, and have became an outlaw, and have became in outlaw, and have became an outlaw, and have less a little lowly heap of earth located at Cross, N. M. To the curious stranger some idle may, now and again, point out this little grave usin, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces posterial, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces posterial, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces posterial, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces posterials and the Bouthwestern border. An ancient who sometimes shows this grave to visitors, and the cautious remark regarding its occupant

that, had he lived, he would probably have turned out

And how old was Billy when he died?" asked one

"And how old was Billy when he died?" asked one curious stranger.

"Twenty-one, señor," replied the ancient. "He died, almost one might say, before he fully began to live."

"You say he was bad?" remarked another stranger.

"He is said to have killed many men."

"How many? How many, amigo, had this man killed at the time he himself died?"

"He had killed," replied the ancient Mexican, "twenty-one men, one for each year of his age, may the saints defend us," said the Mexican. "He was a good man, and very kind to poor people. Yet, had he lived, he might, according to the opinion of some, have turned into a bad man."—[E. Hough in Everybody's Magazine.

Like the Pie Boy.

ORACE WALPOLE humorously described as "triptology" George III's habit of repeating three times any remark he might make. It was emphatic thinking aloud, and the author of "Gossip of the Century" gives more than one instance of the "tripological" habit.

The King was very fond of the Weld family, and frequently staid at Lulworth Castle, their family seat. One evening he attended a ball there, and the daughter of the house, a handsome woman, danced so gracefully that the King expressed aloud his admiration in the characteristic form:

"Fine woman, fine woman, fine woman! Dances well, dances well, dances well."

The habit ran in the royal family, and his son, the Duke of Cambridge, inherited it. When the duke attended church he would express in an audible tone, and with threefold repetition, his approbation of the services and opinion of the sermon. On one occasion the officiating clergyman pronounced the exhortation, "Let us pray."

us pray."

"Aye, to be sure, why not? Let us pray, let us pray, let us pray," repeated the duke from his pew.

On another occasion, when the Ten Commandments the eighth:

"Steal! Of course not!"

"Steal: Of course not! Mustn't steal, mustn't steal, mustn't steal."

William IV did not inherit his father's "triptology," but when any question was brought before him on which he was not prepared to express an opinion he would say: "That's another matter"

On his deathbed, watching through an open window the sun sinking below the horizon, he-said reflectively to the Archbishop of Canterburg, who stood near: "Ah, my friend, I shall not see another sunset."

"We don't know that, sire," answered the prelate, "and I pray heartily that Your Majesty may see many more."

"That's another matter," replied the King .. - [Tit-Bits.

He Took it for a Picnic.

A YOUNG Cleveland woman, who teaches a Sundayschool class, told her small flock several Sundays
ago about the long journey of the children of Israel on
their way to the promised land. She described the
march of the column through the wilderness and told
how the priests walked behind the vanguard bearing
their sacred burdens.

Last Sunday she thought she would discover how
much of this lesson the little fellows remembered. To
her chagrin the first boy she asked remembered nothing
about it.

"Come now," she said, "some of you surely remember what the priests carried when they marched through the wilderness."

But no one remembered until she reached little

ow, Hally," she said, "you know what they carried,

don't you?"
Hally nodded.
"They carried the lunch," he said with a look of triumph at his stupid classmates.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE father was quite anxious for his son to marry, and on every occasion he was picking out what he thought was a suitable girl. One night at a dinner the old gentleman sat next to a very attractive young woman, and on his way home he was loud in his

praises.

"My boy." he said, "she's the very girl for you."

"Not much," replied the boy with peculiar emphasis.

"But I say she is," insisted papa.

"And I say not," insisted the son.

The father became testy on the subject.

"You're too hard to please. You don't expect a woman to be perfect, do you?"

"No."

"Then why isn't this one just the girl for you?"

"Because," replied the young man with an cffort, "she's for some other fellow. She told me so last night."—

[New York Telegraph.

Stole a March on the Governor.

DURING the recent Northern Pacific corner a report

Dwas printed in all the papers that ex-Secretary Daniel

Lamont had given ex-President Cleveand the tip to buy
and that Mr. Cleveland had profited to the extent of
several hundred thousand dollars by the information.

The story of how Lamont first won Cleveland's confidence and rose through Mr. Cleveland's favor and his
own ability from the position of a private secretary to
the Governor to a place in the President's Cabinet is an
interesting one.

When Mr. Cleveland was nominated for Governor La-When Mr. Cleveland was nominated for Governor Lamont was connected with the State Democratic Committee. He had never met Mr. Cleveland. Evidently he saw great possibilities in Mr. Cleveland's career, for he determined to win his friendship. Every night he wrote out a report upon the political situation in the State, based upon the latest information which had come to the committee, and mailed the report to Mr. Cleveland, at Buffalo. When Mr. Clevelind was elected Governor he chose Lamont for his private he retary over many aspirants. On the day of the innegration Mr. Lamont asked the Governor what time he would expect him at the

Executive Mansion the next marning.
"Oh, 'long about 9 o'clock," said the Governor. When Lamont went home that evening he told his wife to see that breakfast was ready at 7:20. He was at Executive Chamber at 8 o'clock.

"I had not been in more than ten minutes," says Mr. Lamont, in telling the story, "when in walked the Governor."—[New York Times.

Could not Get a Balance.

T IS related that when Rudyard Kipling lived in America he tried a system of paying all household expenses by cheeks. Naturally those cheeks varied in amount, most of them being small—the majority were about a dollar or so. Butcher's bills, grocery bills, were settled promptly in this fashion, and, of course, Mr. Kipling's cheek book at home provided him with an accurate account of expenditure. But when he sent in the bank book monthly to be examined the result would never balance. He invariably found that the amount to his credit was greater than it ought to be, and he tried to persuade himself that this was owning to his own defective book-keeping or his own bad head for figures. It was only by accident that he discovered the secret.

defective book-keeping or his own bad head for figures. It was only by accident that he discovered the secret. Many of the small checks were never presented at all; their value of autographs was greater than their bank value. Tradesmen sold them to customers at a profit. Instead of finding their way to the bankers the checks were carefully treasured. Visiting at a gentleman's house Kipling had the pleasure (or the reverse) of seeing one of his checks hanging framed on the wall. It was a check given for a case of bottled beer. No wonder the novelist's books would not balance. Indignant at the discovery he is said to have burnt his check book and in future paid all accounts in hard cash.—[London Golden Penny.

Confusion of a Critic.

A VERY amusing incident happened recently in Berlin. An elderly gentleman, stern fooking and pompous was walking along the Friedrichstrasse peering
into the windows of picture dealers and merchants of
curios and works of art. Suddenly he stopped, frowned
and, entering one of the shops, walked straight to a
little group in biscuit china, on which he put an accusing forefinger.

"This," he said, "is indecent and falls under the 'Le
Heinze,' which prohibits all work of this nature from
being publicly exhibited and offered for sale."

It was a vase with two handles which were formed

It was a vase with two handles, which were formed by gauze-draped women, who were receiving kisses from little Cupids.

The dealer fixed one eye on the indignant protester

The dealer fixed one eye on the indignant protester and winked the other one.

"Herr Schutzmann." he answered, "if you happened to live some where near the imperial schloss, you might perhaps render me a service and deliver this at the gate, as it has just been bought by His Majesty the Kaiser as a present to Her Majesty the Kaiserin. It is, as you see, a marvelous piece, coming from the Charlottenburg manufactory, and it was executed after one of the Emperor's own designs."

Tableau' as the French say — Buffelo Times

Tableau! as the French say .- [Buffalo Times.

Played Out.

16 ONE," said the physician who was in a reminiscent mood, "can realize the amount of fraud that an accident insurance company meets with, unless they are in a position that gives them an inside view. For a number of years I have been connected with such a company in the capacity of examining physician, and I am free to state that a large percentage of claims against the company that I am with contain some element of fraud. A slight accident that would cause an uninsured man no inconvenience, becomes serious if he happens to be carrying an accident policy. My duties are largely with this class of claims, and the amusing experiences that I have met with would fill a book. fill a book.

fill a book.

"A few days ago I was summoned to a hospital to examine a man who claimed to have had his hearing totally destroyed by the premature explosion of some blasting powder. I had an idea from the start that the man was scheming, but all the tests that I could apply had no affect whatever, and apparently he was stone deaf. Still, I wasn't satisfied, and resolved fo try a little strategy. Coaching the nurse beforehand how to act, I entered the room hastily and cried:

"The hospital is affer! Never mind the deaf room!

""The hospital is afire! Never mind the deaf man! It is too late to save him." Save ourself!"
"Then we both hurried for the door, but the patient was quicker and reached it before we did. He had the good sense to realize that the game was up, and he never showed up again."—[Detroit Free Press.

Questioned His Knowledge,

Questioned His Knowledge.

M AX O'RELL in his latest bright volume tells the the following story on himself: "I was announced to give a lecture on 'Women' to the students of a large ladies' college in North Carolina. A couple of hours before the lecture three young ladies from the college called on me at the hotel where I was staying. I met them in the parior. Three charming, bright, most intelligent-looking girls they were. After looking at each other for some time, so as to suggest that the other should speak, one at last made up her mind to be the spo'reswoman of the little deputation.

"'We have called upon you,' she said, 'to ask if you would be kind enough to change the subject of your lecture tonight. Our lecture course is instituted for the instruction and the general indprovement of the students and we thought we should like to hear you talk to us on a subject which you know something about.'

"I must say that I felt 4 utfully small."

Rev. Robert J. Burdette's sermon on the assassination of McKiniey... San

geparies, Se drov. New had Re ork. Diaj.-t and i has i led to ne of ed up leprese and a rs. Vi l of niform

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ROMANCE ON THE FORECASTLE DECK.

By Mergan Robertson.

HO goes on the lookout?" I am the man and I call out my name.
"Watch out for a flashing white light on
the port bow. Relieve the wheel and lookout. That'll
do the watch."

do the watch."

A man goes aft to the wheel, the watch goes below, and I climb the steps to the forecastle deck, where my predecessor is waiting at the capstan.

"Keep your eyes peeled for a flashlight ahead and to port. Pass the word along."

"All right. Go below—but what do they suspect it is?"

"Don't know. Some lighthouse; we're on soundings."

He is gone. I rub the sleep from my eyes and scan the clear-cut horizon ahead. There is no sign of a light, and I pace up and down, and back and forth from cathead to cathead, with an occasional glance over the sea. head to cathead, with an occasional glance over the :ea. It is a beautiful night—the kind that brings meditation head to cathead, with an occasional glance over the seal it is a beautiful night—the kind that brings meditation and retrospection. The full moon hangs in the southern sky, and deepening from it to the horizon is a darkening of the deep blue which can only be likened to a shadow, or a curtain of shade. From a point a hundred yards from the ship to the base of this curtain extends a glittering, narrowing track of liquid fire. There are a few stars shining faintly in the flood of light; there is wind, a soughing breath aloft, just strong enough to belly the canvas; overboard is a tinkling musical wash of water, accentuated to a rhythmical crash under the bow as the ship buries her cutwater, and losing volume on the way aft to revive in the swirling cross currents of the wake. I can hear the murmur of my watchmates' voices amidships, and the regular thumping of the mate's bootheels on the poop. He is pacing up and down like myself, perhaps from habit, perhaps to waken himself; for we have all lost much sleep lately.

But I am wide awake—the moonlight and its memories have banished the sleep—and I halt in my walk to lean over the capstan, with no fear of the drowsiness which usually attends the first half hour of the watch on deck at night. It was just such a night as this when I once walked through a lane with a girl and stopped at the gate of a flower-filled yare. And though my eyes are mechanically fixed upon the horizon ahead and to port, watching for that flashing white light, my mental vision is taken up with the image of the girl. She is facing me, one small hand resting on the gate, one small foot peeping from beneath her dress, the color gone from her cheek and the tears starting in her eyes. In the strong moonlight I can see the womanly pity and regret in her sweet face, the twitching at the corners of her mout, and the slow, troubled nodding of her head. She is saying, "No—no, I am not for you. We are not alike. You must go your way and I must go mine. We cannot even be friends, for there is no middle gr

And that is why I am back before the mast this night And that is why I am back before the mast this night, hanging over the capstan, watching for a flashing white light and thinking of her. The rebellious heart in my breast chokes me, and the rebellious brain in my head throbs in pain while it tries to formulate the reason of it all—why I, who must love her through life, am debarred on this account alone from her friendship, from her society—from even her accountage. I who would her society-from even her acquaintance. I, who w give my all for a smile—for a glance of recognition, must not know her, speak to her, nor meet her. The stranger yet unborn is nearer to her than am I, and of the millions of human beings in the world she is far-thest removed from me.

Because, for certain temperaments, there is no middle

is bitter speculation, and not all men have known In my own case I can only work out the problem his: I love because I can appreciate—I lose because

A twinkle of light shows on the dark line of horizon. I stand erect to make sure, and it is gone. As I watch it sparkles again.

"Flashing white light on the fort bow, sir." I sing out, glad of the relief to my bitterness of mind—gratified that I had been first to see it.

"All right."

"All right."

I watch the light. It is not regular in its coming and going; it has a refulgence uncommon in beacon lights; it leaps to a flare and sinks to a glow; it expands to a nebula and breaks up into fragments.

"Keep her away for that light," I hear the mate call to the man at the wheel; then, to the third mate, "Rouse out all hands; send up a rocket or show a torch. That's a ship after." That's a ship afire."

A ship afire! I turn and look again. There is no mistake—the mate is right. I can clearly make out two slim spars and a black funnel, sharply cut in the reflection. The blaze is aft and the steamer is heading toward us, while from our change of course she takes toward us, while from our change of course she takes a position from two points on the port bow to one directly ahead. As though the powers behind the wind had taken direct cognizance of the extremity, the breeze freshens with our change of course and we rush down the wind with breaking seas curling under our counter. Yards are square as before, for the change merely brings the wind from slightly on one quarter to slightly on the other. Soon we can make out the shape and position of deckhouses and infinite shadow of hull beneath. Over the sparkling flare and left behind by her motion stretches a canopy of smoke, and there is a black thickening and rise of her shed. Forward which can be nothing but closely packed hundar beings.

The watch below is out. Men are clewing up the courses; others are dancing aloft to the foreyard with hoisting tackles; aft, the third mate and the ship's boys are clearing away a quarter boat, and amidships the

carpenter is sending up rockets. But I am on lookout, and until called down or relieved, can take no part in

this.

With the increase of wind comes a lowering temperature and a darkening of the sky. I shiver, and buttoning my jacket saug to my throat, resume my walk back and forth from cathead to cathead. A glance aft shows me the southern sky shaded with an almost opaque curtain of cloud; the moon is nearly obscured. A few flakes of snow brushed my cheek: a keeper edge. opaque curtain of cloud; the moon is nearly obscured. A few flakes of snow brushed my cheek; a keener edge comes to the pressure of wind, and aloft the aeolian song of a new-born gale walls in the rigging. There will be trouble and grief tonight, I know—boat work

song of a new-born gale walls in the rigging. There will be trouble and grief tonight, I know-boat work in a snowstorm and rising sea.

"Keep a good lookout for ard, there," roars the mate from amidships, and I answer, thankful with a sailor's irresponsibility, that mine is the easiest duty on board. Fast as we are charging toward the flaming craft, the snow squall is faster, and soon details are hidden; nothing but a red glow guides the man at the wheel, and toward this we rush at ten knots, while the blaze itself approaches at an equal speed, until again details are shown us. She is still head to wind; but engines have stopped, and steam is escaping in a muffled roar. The fire has reached the engine room, and we are just in time. To our ears against the gale come screamlings and shoutings, and we see frantic waving of hats. "Check in starboard fore and cro'jack braces," calls the skipper from the poop. "Leave the main yards square till we try her. Down wi' the wheel. Starboard—hard over."

Around we come with the swinging of the yards until the canvas on the main is aback; the helsman is given a course and the ship is tried. A little manipulation of the main yards satisfies the skipper, and we lie steady on the port how of the stearer detires better the search and the ship is tried.

of the main yards satisfies the skipper, and we lie steady on the port how of the steamer, drifting bodily to lee-ward, with vicious seas from squarely abeam pounding our weather side. We are hove-to, with our starboard foreyardarm directly over the boats on the forward house. A skillful maneuver; but ours is a skillful sk'p-per.

"Over with the boats!"

house. A skillful maneuver; but ours is a skillful sk'pper.

"Over with the boats!"

They are already cleared away, turned on their keels, and the yardarm tackles hooked to the ringbolts. Up they rise, one at a time, with two men in each to unhook and drop the boat back to the main channels. Outboard they swing, until the two end tackles from the fore and main yards can take their weight, and they descend to the water. One at a time the three boats are launched to the tune of the mate's roaring orders, and not a man is hurt or a drop of water shipped. A skillful job; but he is a skillful mate.

Aft, the ship's boys, under the third mate, have lowered the quarter-boat, and are off with a hurrah, just ahead of the first whaleboats from forward. Then follow the rest: four boats' crews are racing leeward to save life—cheering as they disappear in a thick smu ige of snow from which they may not return. As the third mate is in the quarter-boat, the other three must be in charge of the second mate and the two boatswains, leaving the first mate aboard; for I hear again his thundering voice from the poop: "Keep a good lookout for ard, there."

I answer again, and watch in the direction of the steamer. The towering flame seems to cut the snow in a line with my eyes; for, though I can see her distinctly, and apparently can see the crisping sea beneath my line of sight, the boats are invisible. I look slowly around at the inclosing wall of gray, and see nothing but our spars and deck-fittings. No prompt report from a lookout could save a ship hove-to in this snow should anything under sail or steam come out of that gray wall; yet, I am on the lookout, and my duty is to watch. But I would now rather be in one of those boats, cheering with the rest as I pull to save life.

A rocket rises from amidships at regular intervals. We have a lazarette half-full and the carpenter does not spare them. Up they go, whizzing and sputtering, high above the royal yards before they turn down and hurst. It is this this bursting in mid-air th

not spare them. Up they go, whizzing and sputtering, high above the royal yards before they turn down and burst. It is this bursting in mid-air that is depended upon to show our direction to the boats; it can be seen through snow and fog that would obscure the fiery line

of ascent.

I turn to the burning steamer. She is now on our starboard bow, drifting to leeward at a lesser rate than ours, for we are under sail. She is pointing our way, nearly end on, and the flames amidships are lapping the bridge near the foremast—this form the change of head to beam wind. The black thickening at the forward rail is now thicker, and I can plainly see little dots and spots descending from it—people jumping, probably into our heats.

nur boats.

This is soon confirmed. The dots and spots cease ropping and a faint cheer comes over the sea. Rocket fiter rocket goes aloft until a rousing hail to starboard adicates the return of the first Boat. It is the quarter-out. She comes ghost-like and immense out of the now, and the third mate sings out:

"Women and children, sir. Let's have a bosun's-bale."

The boat comes round to the lee side. Four men have been left aboard and the bosun's-chair is already rigged. Down its goes from the lee main yard and brings up a woman. Down again; up with another. Then comes a man with a child in his arms; then more men. The steward ministers unto them and the boat disappears

steward ministers unto them and the boat disappears into the gray.

The other boats heave in sight, one by one, and discharge their living freight, then—back to the steamer, and back to the ship. The decks are filling with men and boys, and here and there, a woman or a child. Some seek the shelter of the forward house, and stare to windward at the red given woon the gray will.

Some seek the shelter of the forward house, and stare to windward at the red glare upon the gray wall. One slight figure leaves this group, steps upon the fore hatch, and looks steadily up at me.

We are drifting faster than the blazing steamer; she is now on our port bow, and our distance is increasing; but, as I watch, the black line on her forward rail grows thinner and thinner, while boat after boat comes out of the snow and returns to her. Then they come, the four together, and I hear the joyful hall of the see-

ond mate: "Got 'em all, sir. Good this powder in her hold."

I step to leeward and look down on the low, where three boats endeavor to keep other while the fourth unloads. Then I leapstan, where, facing me in the flurry is a slight figure—a woman. One small the capstan, one small foot peeps from dress. I had seen this attitude in a girl a moonlight. The parallel is more complains same, slow, troubled nodding of the heat than complete; it is the girl. For, thoughtinguish her features, I know her wospeaks.

You would not come home, so I

"You would not come home, so I come would you not come? I waited so long." I sprang toward her and she advances alowly nodding. I forget the situation—i crowed decks, my position on lookout, prominence in full view of those who we extended my arms.

But a sudden lighting up of the dull-in sea nad sky startles us both. Then comes and on the port bow is a faint point of its shown the flare of the burning steamer, and a report like the boom and near-by with the point of light fast fixed in my thundering voice from the poop: "Keep a for ard, there."

A shiver, colder than the snow, passes the girl seems to move away in nothing of the snow-filled air changes to the circumstants.

the girl seems to move away in nothing of the snow-filled air changes to the of a moonlit sky, and I am-hanging or of a moonlit sky, and I am-hanging over still gazing at a point of light burning stoport bow. It bursts into a flare for a seconsides to its steady glow.

"Aye, aye, sir," I manage to answer, walreels and my legs quiver under my weight white light on the port bow, sir."

"All right—all right. Keep your eyes op out there." But he does not come forward.

I have slept on lookout. How long I to until a watchmate appears within call and I "How many times did the mate sing on good lookout?"

Once. He saw the light 'fore you did. I

"Once. He saw the light fore you did. I
"About a second or two."

Dreams are curious in that they require
can be measured by finite units. That ca
mate to "keep a good lookout for'ard, the
heard twice at different times in my dream
which wakened me. A dream is an instan which wakened me. A dream is an instant tograph, not a moving picture of sequences, long known it. But what I do not know, a shall learn when I reach shore, is the inner that dream. I shall be there in a moath, whu will again be full; and I shall seek a quiet alage that I know, a lane in that village, a lane, a house behind the gate—a girl in the shall ask her if at half past 12 of this night dream of storm and fire and rescue at sea. I shall also ask her something else.

I shall also ask her something else.
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UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

"University Extension is the effort to dere man life, in all classes of society, ideas and of liberal culture—of religion, of art, of all culture has touched every class. It has a much of the new interest everywhere appares sort of education. Our universities owe it a pit has helped them, thinks Dr. Albert Shaw other keen observers, "to get rid of a part superfluous pedantry, and a little bit of their ism. In the long run the University Extensement will have done more for the universities will have done people outside." Public school teachers, brow wheel of drudgery, have by thousands been up people outside." Public school teachers, browheel of drudgery, have by thousands been up sent back to duty with morning faces and wing hearts. A new link has been forged in the making and some time to bind together all and our lower agencies for education. Culturally in small communities cut off—to use an electric from the reenforce of intellectual centers have rected, encouraged, inspired. Libraries have loaned from the head centers, or established in many a town and Literary clubs are multiplying on all has gossip is taking the place of village gossip. In Milton and the Lake poets are kept in stock a store which had a trade before for none in Corelli and The Ladies' Home Journal and is Set.

Set.

No city is so great, no village so insignificate that University Extension has created in it with literature and life, and stimulated counties clearer thinking and to saner living. Now America understands that education knows limit, that liberal studies ought to last as logitiself. Never can this truth, which University sion has demonstrated, be forgotten. While proclamation of this new gospel and its conference and forever be university work or set been, it is, worth doing. It has been, and is, be because, without hurt to any university, lechn been found, and Prof. Palmer's question has swered.—[Lyman P. Powell in Atlantic.

FASHION IN CHAMPAGNE.

The coming fashion in champagne—if it more called—says the Court Journal, seems to have so mistakably fixed by the warrant which the just granted to one of the oldest firms in the chistrict. Of course, Coronation year will be a pagne year, during which most merchants where the past twelve months, and naturally of that people will order will be that of the first has been selected by the King for the honor day

LAKE TAHO A FIRST VISIT AMON HIGH SIE

By a Special

I serras, here and there a above the clouds, lakes crystal and cold to the veith the gamy trout, we have and fished and dreamed fluence of the fir and pine-is fluence of the fir and pine-is the pine to the pine duence of the fir and pine-la
Our aspiration has been recound the noted Tahes and
d joy upon its ever-changin
digo blue, now a pure emera
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waters now moves over death the surface, now over a
lis or steams along in still i
natantly alternating of these
noe around the lake clearly
oken condition of the botto
water. water. We have boated on its surf

We have boated on its surfinney's and around Meiga Bad Bay and Tallac, with troorning till evening, and dropins many of the finny famers. We have rowed fit to mewhat dreamy state along a mirror effects of this greeted the hues of the oversacturesque headlands which a magnificent forcets of firs aces down to the water's etc. aces down to the water's et.
The first sight of the lake of in from Truckee is that eet, a counterpart of the sagine at this view that a set out and fitted in among sights on every side. In time deep crag-walled cafion me appearance. Lake Tahoust beautiful treasure hidderras. Its altitude above the saltes its width 12 to 15 erras. Its altitude above the miles, its width 12 to 15 00 feet, with an area of 204 s But scattered through these eds of bodies of crystal wadering its wild surroundin most untraveled places wor we undertook to detail each pedition, with fly-casting of the miles of the state o we undertook to detail eac
pedition, with fly-casting
ag in our memory. From
ok horses—a guide and for
e edge of Lake Tahoe to Me
for a distance General's C
filed to slow to a walk and
mse forest of pines to a po
rectity to climb the steep, r
at, one rib passed only to n
igher and higher, the pure,
mes filling the golden air,
seering us as we gained ne
int about eight thousand re
eive miles from our startli
se with two mountain gems
tes hidden in the depths
onered and unsung, yet w
mighi lines.
We had made the trip to

We had made the trip to the impressive ride and mee trolling on the big is and excitement of fly catching the trimmed our rods and a saday rocks along the water of our party had rock and cast his fly on the flash and tightening of the im," that echoed from short quivering ten feet behing the needles. The rest coints of vantage and quickly asting our flies and spinner there with less art, but each ere were plenty of trout the ske either fly of spinner. Im," and "I've got him," vom rock to rock in rapid stours we spent there. That aving emptied our baskes tarters for the other guests, the conviction of having spettle our souls full of delite of the standard of the convertion of having spettle our souls full of delite of the saday and the saday of the saday of the conviction of having spettle our souls full of delite of the saday our saday of the saday o conviction of having spe tour souls full of delig t-bound waters hidden so snow-crowned summits th

ad snow-crowned summits the owner on every side. What a ideal spot!

And yet these akyward lake at are wrapped up in the following arrelous region. Each lake to weeks gave us new surguniful and impressive control tront was now as the control of t trout when we were preparer not in the mood for angle sky with the prospect cost beneath the heavens ste, four of us—two gentlements of the cost of th

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at they require no times units. That call from white. That call from behout for ard, there," whomes in my dream was the mean is an instantaneous cture of sequences, and it is do not know, and whore, is the inner meaning re in a month, when the shall seek a quiet country in that village, a gate is a second or the second of the s nte a girl in the but 12 of this night she d

TY EXTENSION.

is the effort to develop he society, ideas and sentin ligion, of art, of aspiral o democratize all learning very class. It has stimal everywhere apparent in alversities owe it a great is one of the stimal properties of the stimal properties of the stimal properties of the stimal properties of the stimulation of the University Extensive for the university ties will have done thousands been up been forged in bind together all our education. Cultured to use an electric deducation. Cultured—to use an electric sectual centers have red. Libraries have res, or established many a town and lying on all hands of village gossip. De of village gossip. Dark are kept in stock in a e before for none but lome Journal and the

has created in it new is stimulated countless so aner living. Now at a education knows as education knows to ught to last as long at , which University kin forgotten. Whether sospel and its establishment work or not know the stable of the stable niversity work or not, it it has been, and is, being any university, lecturer limer's question has been if in Atlantic.

N CHAMPAGNE

hal, seems to have been ir it may be in a continuous the king dest firms in the champion year will be a diost merchants will me they have sustained and naturally the

LAKE TAHOE REGION. A FIRST VISIT AMONG THE BEAUTIFUL HIGH SIERRAS.

By a Specia! Contributor.

for two weeks in the high altitudes of the here and there among the numerous lakes over the clouds, lakes whose waters are as clear and sold to the verge of ice and abounding gamy trout, we have climbed and dreamed and a saked and dreamed again and again under the set of the fir and pine-laden air.

or spiration has been realized. We have sailed the noted Tahen and gazed with wonderment for upon its ever-changing waters—now a distinct blue, now a pure enserald and now a rich sample blue, with intermediate or connecting hues of the rainbow; changing with the rapidity of the sailed at the sailed waters—now distinct blue, now a pure enserally and now a rich sample blue, with intermediate or connecting hues of the sailed waters of the sailed waters. The sailed waters have now over the tops of the submerged of the surface, now over the tops of the submerged of the sailed waters. The saily stiernating of these colors for the entire disseasely stiernating of these colors for the entire dissecond the take clearly indicates the uneven and the condition of the bottom of this celebrated body

We have boated on its surface near Idlewild and Mcmany's and around Meigs Bay and farther on to Emerit Bay and Tallac, with trolling line in motion from
ming till evening, and drawn from the clear cold
what many of the finny family of trout that abound
what wany of the finny family of trout that abound
what dreamy state along the borders and studied
mirror effects of this great lake, as its waters remind the huse of the over-arching skies and the bold
mirror effects of firs and pines which sweep in
many figure to the water's edge.

The first sight of the lake on a clear, sunny day com-

magnificent forests of firs and pines which sweep in the state of the water's edge.

The first sight of the lake on a clear, sunny day comes is from Truckee is that of a bright blue, glassy a counterpart of the sky, and one can easily as a counterpart of the sky, and one can easily as a this view that a section of the sky has been at and sitted in among the lofty surrounding the set and sitted in among the lofty surrounding the set of the same of the same of the set of

d made the trip to these hidden lakes partly because ride and partly to diversify the bing on the big lake with the greater function of fly catching, and hitching our horses our rods and sallied out upon the overwha along the water's edge. Only a moment of our party had reached the first available cast his fly on the glassy surface. There was at lightening of the line and a yell, "I've got at chood from shore to shore, and Mr. Trout wing ten feet behind the lucky angler on the receive. The rest of us scattered in haste to matage and quickly followed the example set, we flies and spinners, some skillfully and the less art, but each with happy results, for plenty of trout there and they were eager to vain. The sword could not be found.

There dwelt in Asgard, the land of the gods, a drudes by of spinner. "I've got him," "I've got him, "I've got him, "I've got him," "I've got him, "I've got him," "I've got him, "I've got him his father odin for livited where so completely by irregular himself

what is called "Five Lakes," on the largest of which was a rowboat. We seated ourselves in this craft and shoved off onto the clear waters that reflected with charming effect the great pile of snow lying on the north bank and the huge pines that stood near the edge along the cast side.

And merrily we swung up and down and around the lake for an hour or more, until the idea seized us that we must be children once aga n, not withs anding cu.: g. s, and have a good "snow balling." Pulling the boat ashore and obeying the mood, we were sooner than it takes to tell it, around a great drift of fifteen feet or more in depth of "the beautiful" and pelting each other as we used to do in my stripling days in the good old State of Connecticut. What snow balling, and laughter and merriment, and, just think of it, only the 15th day of August! "Ah, the contrast," says one. "Think of the fogs of the coast we have left behind." "Think of the insufferable heat of the desert and plains we endured to reach this favored spot," says another. "Contrast the striking and grand scenery around us with the streets and brick and mortar of the city," says another. "No," says another. "I don't care to contrast, I don't want to make comparisons. I just want to drink in the ozone of this 7000 feet atmosphere. It's like quaffing champagne. I want to listen to the music of the pines, and listen to the babbling streams. I am transported to another planet." And she won the day, for after that we all fell in with the dreaming which steals over one in the Sierras.

We have not the time to detail each day's proceedings. The visit to Rubicon Springs, with its striking and grand scenery, excellent mineral springs and ro-

The visit to Rubicon Springs, with its striking and grand scenery, excellent mineral springs and ro-mantically situated; the whipping of the Rubicon River some ten miles west of Lake Tahoe, and successfully some ten miles west of Lake Tahoe, and successfully landing a basketful of trout; the visit to Cascade Falls at the southern end of Emerald Bay; the whipping of the wonderful and most picturesque Truckee River, one of the noblest of streams from the view of the angler, during which we were caught in a veritable storm, whose thunder and lightning were of such force that we thought all the heavenly artillery and searchlights thereof must be in full action—all these, together with the quieter hours; the quiet side walks in this and that direction; the restful spells by the side of some shaded waterfall; the many voices of the forests from the birds and squirrels thereof, must be left to the reader's imagination.

Oh! these everlasting mountains and deep gorges, pine-clothed to the very summits of snow, with their music of the winds and dashing streams and surprises of lakes, from the famous Tahoe to the smallest rockbound jewels in the high and hidden nooks, we reverently doff our hats in their presence and lay our hearts down at their feet.

PRAINARD SMITH

BRAINARD SMITH,

SWORD OF TYR.

By a Special Contributor.

ANY weapons have become famous for one cause M or another. Some because of their value, for the beauty of workmanship exercised them and others because of the famous men who have possessed them, but few, if any, can boast so strange a history as that given by a Norse legend to the sword of Tyr.

of Tyr.

According to the legend, Tyr was the son of Odin, father of all the gods of Norse mythology. Tyr possessed a warlike spirit and, like their father, was full of courage. As a mark of his regard for his valiant son, Odin caused to be made for him this wonderful sword. It was the handiwork of a most skillful dwarf named Dvalin, and it was endowed with miraculous qualities. It gave to its possessor power over his enemies in battle so that victory was sure to be his in every instance.

stance.

Is it any wonder that so remarkable a weapon should be highly prized and carefully guarded? It was hung in the temple of the gods where the first rays of the morning sun would fall upon its glittering blade and guards were kept over it both day and night. In spite of all this care, however, it one day mysteriously dispenses of the standard of the standard

appeared.

What a stir was there in Asgard when the loss was discovered! A most careful search was made, but in vain. The sword could not be found.

There dwelt in Asgard, the land of the gods, a dru-

renown. Then to the surprise of the Governor and all present, he saluted Vitellius as Emperor. Acting under some irresistible impulse all present took up the cry: "Hall to the Emperor," and thus was he elected Em-

some irresistible impulse all present took up the cry: "Hail to the Emperer," and thus was he elected Emperor of Rome.

Gathering together as large an army as he was able to muster, Vitellius set out for Rome, the national capital, but devoted more time to feasting than to marching. At one of his wayside banquets he became so drunk with wine that he left the sword, which the stranger had given him, and which was none other than the sword of Tyr, hanging unguarded in an outer apartment of his tent. A German soldier discovered it there, and having learned of its magic properties, drew from scabbard his own rusty blade and exchanged it for the beautiful sword of his Emperor.

Vitellius was so taken with his feasting that it was not until he arrived in Rome and learned that Vespasian was approaching the city with an army to oppose h m. that he missed the sword. He considered its disappearance an omen of defeat and lost his courage and hid himself away. His followers soon found him, however, and angrily dragged him from his seclusion and forced him to go with them to the Capitoline Hill. Just as they arrived there the German soldier approached from the opposite direction and perceiving the Emperor he drew the stolen sword and chopped off Vitellius's head, thus fulfilling the decree of the Norns that by the sword should its possessor die.

For some reason the German soldier seems to have

sword should its possessor die.

For some reason the German soldier seems to have escaped the curse of the Norns. He kept the sword For some reason the German soldier seems to have escaped the curse of the Norns. He kept the sword many years, fighting in many battles and in many lands, always coming out victorious. He finally became tired of war and retired to private life, still possessing the sword. Fearing to lose it, he buried it on the bank of the Danube River and over the spot built him an humble dwelling where he passed the remaining years of his life. His friends often tried to learn where the sword was hidden but he died without giving up the secret. Many years after, when he had become but a very faint memory in the minds of the people, and long after his dwelling had been removed and the site lost, Attila, the great Hun leader, passed along the bank of the Danube at the head of his army of invaders. When passing the spot once occupied by the home of the German soldier he came upon a peasant who was binding up his cow's foot. The Hun leader paused to make inquiry as to the cause of the injury and was told that the beast had cut her foot upon some sharp instrument hidden in the grass. A careful search disclosed the point of a sword sticking out of the ground. Attila unearthed the weapon and seeing the rare and exquisite pattern thereof knew at once he had found the lost sword of Tyr.

From that day he was victorious in all his battles

ttern thereof knew at once he had found the lost ord of Tyr.

From that day he was victorious in all his battles a marched on to triumph after triumph. In one of his tiles he killed a king who was the father of a beautiles. This maid was as courageous as she was sutiful and she swore to avenge her father's death. tills one day caught sight of this fair princess and at the fell in layer with her and sourch here hard. Attila one day caught sight of this fair princess and at once fell in love with her and sought her hand in marriage. The princess saw in his offer the opportunity she sought and at once accepted him. At the wedding feast Attila drank so often to the health of his bride that he became sadly intoxicated and was carried helpless to, his bed, where he at once fell into a deep slumber. His bride then obtained the marvelous sword and slew him while he slept, again fulfilling the prophesy of the druidess.

But once since then has the sword made its appearant.

But once since then has the sword made its appearance. The Duke of Alva, one of Charles V.'s generals, in some mysterious manner came into possession of the sword and by its aid won the battle of Muhlberg. The sword then disappeared again and has not since been

Has it gone forever? Who can tell? Perhaps it will once more come to light and exert its magic influence, leading its possessor on to victory and to the grave, and perhaps after all, the sword is but a myth and existed but in the fertile brain of the Northern scalds whose Eddas and Sagas abound in so many entrancing mysteries.

ARTHUR J. BURDICK. ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

FROM WHITTIER'S PEN

There are hundreds of Whittier's early poems which were never placed by him in any collection of his works. were never placed by him in any collection of his works. They are to be found in the papers he edited and to which he contributed in the days before he consecrated all his powers to humanitarian work. They gave him a measure of literary reputation which must have gratified him at the time; but when he was latiz dict the new spirit which informed all his later work he took pains to prevent the collection of the verses written in the vein of an outgrown ambition. His wish in this matter should be respected. And yet, while studying his early work, I find some poems which I fancy he would have preserved if they had not been overlooked when making his selections. Among these is this paraphrase from the German, which I find in the Liberator when making his selections. Among these is this paraphrase from the German, which I find in the Liberate of August 10, 1883.—[S. T. Packard in the Independent.

LINES FROM THE GERMAN OF LAMITER. Thought after thought ye thronging rise,
Like spring doves from the startled wood,
Bearing like them your sacrifice
Of music unto God!
And shall those thoughts of joy and love Come back again no more to n Returning like the patriarch's dove, Wing-weary from the eternal se While weary from the electual seasons.

To bear within my longing arms.

The promise-bough of kindlier skies,
Plucked from the green immortal palms.

Which shade the bowers of Paradise?

Child of the sea, the mountain stream Child of the sea, the mountain stream
From its dark cavern hurries on,
Ceaseless by night and morning's beam,
By evening's star and noontide's sun—
Until at last it sinks to rest
O'erwearied in the westing sea,
And means upon its mother's breast—
So turns my soul to Thee.

for State Funeral.

Rev

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Picturesque Features of the High Sierras.

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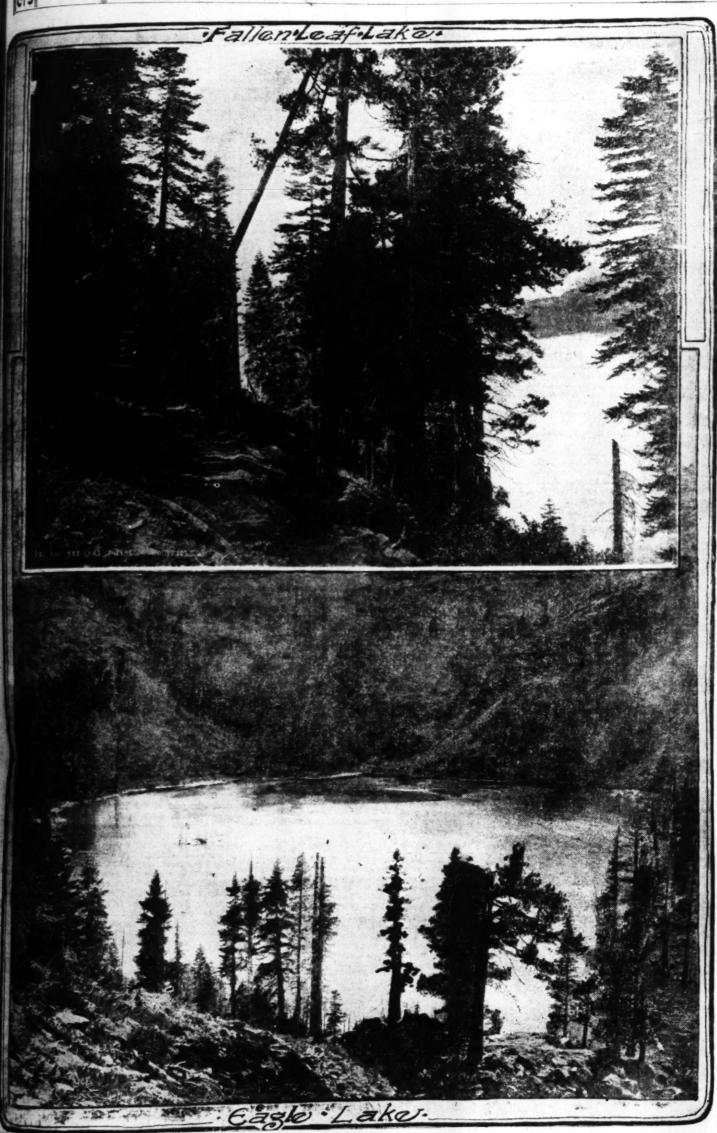
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Glimpses of Some of California's Lovely Lakes.

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Free pictographs taken by Pillsbury for the Southern Pacific Company.

Csolgoes to be indicted.

Arrangements for State Funeral.

Rev. Robert J. Burdette's sermon on

uniform and peak members to Cabinet, in the city. Secretaions: Atty.-Gen. Knox. Postmaste.

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ROMANCE OF THE ZOO. IV .- THE ZEBRAS, DEER AND THE

WILD SHEEP. BY C. J. CORNISH, P.2 S., ETC. or of "Life at the Zoo," "Wild England of To-day," "Animals at Work and Play," etc.

day," "Animais at Work and Play," etc.

A MONG the disappointments of modern discovery is the faiure of Prejvaltski, the Russian explorer, to prove that he had found, as he thought, the origical of the wild horse. He was right in claiming to have found the wild camel in the deserts of Dsungaria. It may be seen stuffed, an ugly, woolly beast, at South Kensington. But the horsese were only a variety of the Kiang, the swift, but ungainly wild ass, of these same inhospitable wastes. The chief difference is that it has the base of the tail set in rather higher than in the wild ass. The question is, whether our own horse ever had a wild horse, such as we see them today, as an ancestor at all, or whether he is not a creature made by man, by improving on these wild asses in domestication?

A Perfect Collection.

A Perfect Collection.

For the first time in history there are now assembled at the Zoo all the possible living data, by which this question could be answered. There are at the Zoo examples of all the wild equine animals still left on the face of the earth, and these not singly, but in pairs, male and female, so that the breeds may be crossed or perpetuated. The zebras are much larger than the other kinds, more brightly marked, with jet black on pure white, and the stripes are narrower and closer together. They bear the same proportion to the other zebras as a carriage horse does to a cob. Their ears are not long and narrow like donkeys, but are much longer than those of the other zebras, and wide and rounded at the top. They are called "Grevy's zebra," and come from the country south of Abyssinia.

Another question of the hour asked about the zebras and wild asses is how far a female animal tends to reproduce the type of the male with which it was first mated? Prof. Ewart crossed zebras and mares, and g.t foals, some striped and some not. The result of subsequent breeding was that foals were often born with zebra stripes. But, and this is the most curious result of these trials—the stripes in the "throw back" were not a mere repetition of the marking of the zebra used in the cross, but of another, viz., this identical Grèvy's zebra. The latter is believed to be of a moré primitive type than the Burchells zebra. It seems then that the offspring of female animals when crossed tend to revert to the type of some ancient ancestor of the first sire. This sounds-rather dry and scientific, but if true it may lead to interesting discoveries.

Meantime let us go through one stud of nature's

revert to the type of some ancient ancestor of the first revert to the type of some ancient ancestor of the first sire. This sounds rather dry and scientific, but if true it may lead to interesting discoveries.

The Original of the Male Horse.

Meantime let us go through one stud of nature'a horses, and see how far any of them can claim to be the original of the male horses of domestication. Two points will be looked for. One is the shape of the horse, and the other the absence of stripes, which no modern horses have. The result is that hy actual inspection we can see that the zebras have most of the asses the stripes are progressively lost, but the shape deteriorates. Looking over the whole set of zebras, we have a pair of the very rare mountain zebra with arched necks and heads very like the old Greek horses on the Parthenon frieze.

Burchell's zebras, with less marked stripes, are also much like small horses. Grèvy's zebra has a mule-like shape, and most uncompromising stripes which do not look as if they could be "bred out" in a thousand generations. Still, except as regards the tail, we have most of the elements of the horse's shape in the zebra. The loss of their stripes in the wild asses is shown in a striking manner in the series from different parts of the world now brought together at the Zoo.

The wild ass of Abyssinia has a dark ptripe, clearly marked, down its apine, and a similar stripe, making a cross with the first over its shoulders. In the wild ass of India, from the Ran of Cutch, the cross stripe has disappeared. But that down the spine looks as if put on with a paint brunh, and is very broad toward the tail. The Kiang, or wild ass of the cold deserts, has the same single stripe down the back. Its coat is rough and woolly, like a cheap ecocanut mat, but not much rougher than that of a Shetland pony when left out on the hills. It is the worst shaped of the whole tribe, narrow in the chest, weak-necked, big-headed, and with every bad point imaginable. But this is partly accounted for by the bad

Wild Sheep and Goats.

There is an interesting collection of wild sheep at the Zoo, and another of wild mats. Anyone interested in

the subject of the origin of domesticated animals will find much of interest in comparing these with the tame sheep. The differences are far greater than those between the horse and the zebra.

In the first place no wild sheep (in the summer time) has any visible wool. What wool there is is merely down, hidden under the hair. Some, like the Ovis Ammon, and the Barbary sheep, grow big woolly manes in the winter, but they are all smooth-coated animals, the color of sandstone rock. The line between the wild come species, like the Barbary sheep, might belong to either. Both wild goats and wild sheep at the Zoo is the other two. The rarest of the wild sheep at the Zoo is the office of the two. The rarest of the wild sheep at the Zoo is the office of the two. The rarest of the wild sheep at the Zoo is to stand at a great of the tribe. There is a whole flock of these in a house close to the bands stand. Hunting, or rater shooting them, is one of the most difficult sports in the world, pursued mainly on the dry stony mountains at the back of the Atlas Range.

Yet for some reason more Barbary sheep are caught and kept in menageries than any other wild ovine creatures. The Arabs shoot the mothers and catch the lambs. They also breed as well in captivity as they do when wild. There are always two or three charming little lambs, bright fawn in color, with little horns, budding on the foreheads, in the yard at the Zoo. All, old and young alike, feed readily from the hand, and would make charming pets in any home farm or park. The Burthel sheep of the Himalaya, and the Thar, another indian breed, are smaller than those of the North African mountains. One of the puzzles of the Zoo is to stand at a distance from their cages and guess in a glance how many sheep are in sight. So exactly do they match the color of the pile of rocks in the center of their cage, that it nearly always happens that one or two are overlooked. The original of our domestic goat is believed to be the leave of the York. They deserve better quarters and mo

The Deer.

show their power of jumping.

The Deer.

The deer at the Zoo would look better if turned out loose in the park outside. On the other hand it is easier to study them at close quarters where they are. Each country seems to have its native large deer, together with two or three smaller and different kinda. Many of these may be seen at the Zoo, but the local grouping is not preserved. In England, for instance, we have the red deer, representing the large kinds, the small fallow deer, and the roe buck. Across Europe the same three species are found. Then, crossing Northern Central Asia, the Maral stag takes the place of the red deer. A variety of this deer, or perhaps the same under another name, is Suedorf's deer, a specimen of which is now in the Zoo. Lately Mr. Hagenbeck of Hamburg obtained eighteen of these rare deer from somewhere in North Manchuria for the Duke of Bedford. The Far East sends several deer to the Zoo, including a tiny water deer with no horns at all. The Japanese deer are well worth looking at. They are to be found (at the Zoo) on the banks of the canal, near the insect house. They are sturdy "cobby" little deer, with fine heads and strong bodies. The Indian deer, like those of Europe, are divided into three main groups of different sizes. There are the huge Sambur of the hills, which correspond to our red deer, the beautiful spotted axis deer, which takes the place of our fallow deer, though it does not belong to that tribe, and the small hog deer. There are the huge Sambur of the hills, which correspond to our red deer, the beautiful spotted axis deer, which takes the place of our fallow deer, though it does not belong to that tribe, and the small hog deer. There are the huge Sambur of the hills, which correspond to our red deer, the beautiful spotted axis deer, which takes the place of our fallow deer, though it does not belong to that tribe, and the small hog deer. There are the huge Sambur of the hills, which correspond to our red deer, the beautiful spotted axis deer, which takes the place

The American Deer.

The American Deer.

But America is the great home of large deer. In the first place comes the wapiti. Then come the mule deer, with a very fine head, the swamp deer, whose ears are filled with a beautiful arrangement of white hair like silver lace, and the black-tailed deer. Farther south there are other varieties, while in the north are the enormous elk, or moose, and the caribou, or American reindeer. Both these last animals should be carefully studied. The moose is quite as remarkable in its way as the elephant, and suggests the same idea of belonging to another and more ancient world.

The reindeer's horns are perhaps the largest, in proportion to its size, of those of any deer. It has been proposed to use them for drawing sledges in Scotland on the moors, and it is quite likely that this will be done.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the deer is the great likeness which the members of the family have for each other, and the way in which they seem to occur in all lands, except South and Central Africa, New Zealand, and Australia. You find them in islands like Formosa, in hot climates and cold, from the Arctic snows to the equator, and in such out of the way places as the little island of Tobago. All are beautiful, all are swift of foot, and all are good for food. Consequently, in most civilized countries, some species are found half-domesticated in parks. One of the rarest kinds of deer is one kept in a park by the Emperor of China.

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s," soliloquised the agent as Jibbs

invest another cent there," was the anote back to Dinglemore when he arrived and found a number of te egrams awalting a line of magnificent "snaps." ving right along, I see," said Jibbs a welk fie, as he read the paper from Dinglethat had its principal patronage from faith in the town. "But I won't sell anore to invest there. In fact, I've little ell, and if things don't come up there will have to economize for a year or

********** FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

HOW AMERICA LOOKS TO A NOTED ENGLISH TRAVELER.

BY FRANK T. BULLEN.'
Author of "The Cruise of the Cachalot," "A Sack of Shakings," etc.

HOW AMERICA LOOKS TO A NOTED Below the service of the contraction of t

insult or foul language to another in loss of life or limb by the prompt action of the Laulted one. The note of lavishness: This is perhaps the strong-est impression made upon an European stranger arriving in such a city as ilocton, for instance. He see: a with ever-growing amasement gigantic piles of buildings built in most costly fashion, as if their builders knew not how to spend enough upon them. He goes into a vast department store on any ordinary day and sinds it cramismed through all its dozen or so of stories, its acres of foor spaces, with goods of utmost value piled in mountainous heaps which are rapidly melting away under the steady stress of purchase by the huge crowds that come and go. In fancy he sees a steady cataract of wealth descending into the coffers of the firm and again flowing forth in no less lavish expenditure to another set of seekers after wealth. Nothing at all like it is to be seen anywhere cise in the world. If he enters a hotel, everything is on a coloscal scale, empecially the prices, unless the fines his way downtow to less desirable stopping pinces. For every shilling or franc or mark he has been accustomed to spend at home he murt be prepared to substitute a dollar hers in his hotel if it be a high-class one. But then everything that he will receive for his dollars will certainly be correspondingly higher in quality and quality. Yet, strangely enough, once outside the hotel doors and wandering among the stores, this idea of the comparative purchasing power of money here and in Europe is turned upside down. The majority of articles of food, of raiment, of every-day use generally are so much cheaper than in England: that is to say, such articles as would be purchased by middle-class people. And I am hound to say that the quality looks higher, while the taste displayed is in most instances far greater. I could give very many instances of this if necessary, having been for many years a close observer of the prices of commodities at home, but I will confine myself for reasons of sp

alt a nation.
(Copyright, Bel, by Frank T. Bullen.)

AN ARCHITECTURAL DISCOVERY.

Lord and Lady A. Gordon-Lerg. A have recently brought to light some very curious architectural features in connection with the great hall of Broughton Castle, near Banbury, the former residence of the Saye and Sele family. The plaster having been removed from the walls of the hall five or siz early fourteenth-century doorways, which have teen blocked up since 1554, have been discovered, and also some very fine windows of the same period, one of them still showing a portion of the tracery. So interesting are the finds architecturally that Mr. Purdon Clarke, of the Victoria and Albert Museum, has been to the Castle to give his opinion in determining several questions in reference to the discoveries.—[London Graphic.

THE WAY OF PEACE,

THE WAY OF PEACE.
Live thou thy life in fullness. Live!
Be still and calm, and let not thine eyes
Be blinded by man's all too common curse
Of selfishness.
Be temperate in effort—chun excess
In all things that pertain to Lody or to mind,
Keep thy heart both pire and sweet,
And practice ever Christ's divine precept of charity.
Sow thou this seed throughout thy living days,
And reap continual a harvesi of except

H. T. S.

THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Green! af Locke.

F. G., LOS ANGELES, writes: "Another perplexed one comes to you and asks what to do with her hall. The other rooms I will leave for another time. My reception hall is about loxis, is finished in white pine, has polished floor and walls a rich Pompelian red, with coved ceiling shaded to a light tint. The frescoing is principally in white seroll work, a few white blossoms and foliage scattered here and there. I want to ask for suggestions for the front door especially, a hall seat built in of white pine, and an alcove leading to a little nook under the stairway, which is lighted by an oblong window. The door faces west, so

carpet, cream woodwork. The dining-room is in two shades of green. The windows have dotted Swiss curtains and there is yellow silk over the transoms. The clock shelf has figured silk drapery. There is an oak writing desk, chairs, table and sewing machine. My walls are so high and glaring, I wonder if a few prints in black mats, or one larger picture, would look bet'er in sitting-room. We do not like drapery on sitting-room windows unless we can shove them to one side or they are exceedingly thin. My bookcase is so low for such a high ceiling. I have quite a large piece of linoleum under my stove, as the fire sometimes drops out, but it looks like a big patch on the carpet. My house faces east; porch in front; bedrooms south. I had some plants in my sitting-room, but there is not much sun. My parlor has large double window east, single windows north and south. When I am able to paper and paint, what would you recommend."

Your description sounds pleasant and comfortable, with nothing in bad taste, but it is now all brown and

A COMFORTABLE AND HANDSOME LIBRARY.

A Pleasant Home Place.

Mrs. J. A. G., Tulare, Cal., says: "I have a house partly furnished, or about as well as I can afford, but in its present condition I might add a few touches here and there without much expense, if I knew just the things to add. It is all on one floor. There is a small vestibule with on room except for a hanging hat rack; one door opens into the parlor, the other in sitting-room. My walls are white, ceiling high, woodwork cream. The carpet is alike in hall, parlor and sitting-room. Wil inclose threads, cream and brown in color. The opening between parlor and sitting-room is hung with portieres of plain color. I don't know, what color, unless a green bronze with border of wood color. They seem to harmonize well with the carpet. I have olive shades, lace curtains in parlor; nothing but shades in sitting-room. My sitting-room has four large windows in the north, octagon shape; the room is large, 14x16. I have a tall stove in one corner near the entrance to parlor. Another corner has a low bookcase with glass doors, a bed lounge, which needs re-covering, two rockers, wicker and bamboo; a large oak dining table, which needs a new cover; it does duty also as a reading table. I have only two good-sized pictures and two or three small ones. A bedroom opens out of this room with blue and gray.

the light is strong and glaring. It is about two-thirds glass and on each side is a leaded glass panel of some length. What will be inexpensive yet pretty to use here, and not rame time what out the glare? The rug of the property is in duil red, a little old blue, green and tan; it seems to sait fairly well. What other furnishings do I need to sait fairly well. What other furnishings do I need to sait fairly well. What other furnishings do I need to sait fairly well. What other furnishings do I need to sait fairly well. What other furnishings do I need to sait fairly well what other furnishings do I need to said up at the back. Hang another Bagdad curtain in, your door or archway and use duil him your door or archway and use duil him your door or archway and use duil blue or cold green and the oblong window. It you cannot afford the real Bagdad, must recommend, rather against my will, the excellent imitation which can sometimes be found. For upholstering purpose this done story well, though of course it is not to dareby as placed in the said of the said of the said of the said white said well if you for large mentioned will ton in the said will not be said to said the said will be said to said the said will be said to said the said to said the said well if you hang over it a broad mitrie to during the said well if you hang over it a broad mitrie will contain the said to said the said the said to said the said the said the said to said the s

A Den With Red Lacquer.

Miss E. W. writes: "I am furnishing a six-room flat in Los Angeles and wish to furnish one room as a Turkish room. Would this be appropriate and, if not, can you suggest something else. This room is 12x14, with one window, 5½x6 feet. The hall seems quite impossible, being fifty feet long and six feet wide for a space of ten or twelve feet, and narrowing at the back. What can be done with this? I wish to spend a moderate sum of money. What celor do you suggest for the prevailing

tione in a bedroom furnished and finish maple, and what window draperies? The would like in Delft blue and Flemish owork is golden oak, which we will pays to sore in the room is a golden oak mantal not alter, as we rent. Will this be much and can you give me any suggestions for There is a bay window in the room and built in. I would like an air of elegane little as possible. The parlor windows I suggestions about. This room is 12x112 consists of three windows. How shall I to I think I gave in The Times a few weeks which may assist you in furnishing your The use of the red lacquer lattice-work at couch and a Turkish rug hung against the involve great expense and yet would give such a room. If you could have all of your here painted a soft shade of rich red, yill a comparatively easy matter, with the some soft, richly-colored draperies, and a fisite Turkish things, to make your room wit to be. Treat your window in this way, ticed grille made for the upper sanh of a wood and from this grille and over the low dow, hang sash curtains of thin orange-color tween the grille and window over ups smoothly, or in flutes, as you deem best, the This will make a beautiful light in your as small square shelf just large enough figar, on to the side of the window just at ingrille, and in this plant a squat fan pain, this window thoroughly oriental in charse effective. If you cannot afford Turkish reyour floor, use one large one, of a deep also Brussels and have at least a small Amatolian rug with blue predominating couch. A taborette, of course, should be pished of the couch and you will find this ruing place in which to serve after-dinner or can afford a Kiskillim hanging for your would be very appropriate, but you will anyou can make a handsome curtain with rich, heavy folds for a comparatively at the ends and cut it long enough to turn it over a pole. You can then fasten it in asfety plans and draw it back in folds. Yohave your bedroom furnished in blufflar, to you have only to lay a rug in the middle e space, and place a pre

THE BIG TREES ARE NATURE'S RESERV
"Why," it will be asked, "are the Big Tree season on well-watered spots?" Simply Big Trees give rise to streams. It is a mistal pose that the water is the cause of the grow there. On the contrary, the groves are the case water being there. The roots of this immuse the ground, forming a sponge which hoards the of the clouds and sends it forth in clear streams instead of allowing it to rush headlong lived, destructive floods. Evaporation is also and the air kept still in the shady Sequola depl thirsty robber winds are shut out.

value of these forests in storing and dispensionated the second of the second o

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Boy

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Western Pacific Slope, and was brought to the station for exhibition by Sheriff R. E. Bevan of Maryavillo, and if the Trans-Siberian Railroad, I went of dour other Americans to visit the mines sherian proprietor. The wall rock of the said to be full of little crystals of iron suit on closer inspection particles of gold were the station of the said of t

astruction, as you see, is very simple. The people are carried up to a sufficient height to seems bed frame directly over the first and in to terminate in the usual manner, even knob or other ornament for finish, the original purpose of the double-decker save room; and one of their earlier uses without lodging-house, instead of bunks, been built, in fact, for lodging-house use iron bedsteads, carrying three beds, one ther.

die-decker fron bedstead is by no means ging-house use alone; it is used on shipports, and, in suitably-finished styles, on sers, in salcon staterooms or cabins in Used on shipboard they are, of course, d in position; and for sea use the bedsped with front guard rails, equivalent of a bunk.

cher iron bedsteads are commonly made unclean head room between the lower and d, so that the occupant of the lower hed it without touching the under side of the lower head it without touching the under side of the lower head it without touching the under side of the lower head it without touching the under side of the lower heave made double-decker bedsteads it that the upper bed could be turned up at like the upper berth in a sleeping car tical position quite out of the way. In-decker is used in small rooms in flats rivate houses, as, for example, in a house night be available but one comparatively for two servants, where two beds would on much of the floor space. There they put becker iron bed, with a great saving of lave no doubt to the entire satisfaction of the

and of college men building up to rave space edroom two dot beds, with home-made sup-thore the other; this improvised double-ng its purpose very well as long as it served it likely to prove unstable, if not actually

id not of necessity be a cheap affair.

able-decker beds, plain and of simple
tow price, or you can have them built
elaborateness as to design and finish,
nish them with bedding equipment in
e of luxuriousness you may wish to

Western Pacific Slope, and was brought to the station for exhibition by Sheriff R. E. Bevan of Marysville, Cal., who is attending the Foresters' convention in Bal-

Cal., who is attending the Foresters' convention in baltimore.

The coat weighs about thirty-eight pounds, and is a load that a man of ordinary muscular development would not care to carry for any length of time. It is made like a sleeveless jacket, and is long enough to cover a portion of the lower limbs and the arms half way to the elbow. Its history is most interesting. Several years ago the authorities of Yuba county received word that a meeting of the highbinders (Ch n secut-throats and blackmailers) was to be held, and they surprised the yellow-skinned plotters in a cabia. The lights were put out as the Sheriff and his deputies approached, and a desperate battle ensued. The Chinece were captured, and from the body of a dead Chinaman the coat of mail was taken, it being beneath an ordinary blouse. The Chinaman had died from a builet wound in the head. In the room were found a number of balls which had flattened against the coat of mail.—[Baltimore American.

A Walking Tour Round the World.

THE just successfully completed tour of the globe in the abortest time possible which, after all, merely shows a facility in making connections and in not getting into trouble with the various nationalities which go to make up the "world," has been capped by something much more useful in the way of seeing the different countries.

thing much more useful in the way of seeing the different countries.

Seven young men of the University of Pisa undertook in 1898 to see the world in the sense of really going through each country on foot, within seven years. They started from Leghorn, and are now in Paris, having in that time been through Austria-Hungary, Croatia, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Albaina, Greece, Turkey, Buigaria, Servia, Roumania, Russia, Germany and Switzerland. They have yet to do North Africa from Tangler to the Third Cataract, Australia, South, Central and North America, Canada, Japan, China and Siberia, arriving in Leghorn again by August 2, 1906. The whole journey, including passages by water, more than half done by foot will be 168,750 miles. Their plan, strictly adhered to, is to walk an average of thirty-eight miles a day, resting twenty-four hours every 250 miles.

In the three years already passed, three of the seven adventurous young men have dropped out; one was killed by brigands in Turkey, one died of consumption in Bufgaria, and another fell in crossing the Balkans and broke his leg so severely that it had to be amputated. Their most irritating check was in Russia, when the government turned them back as they were about to cross Siberia to enter China, on account of the war in Manchuria, so that part of their time was wasted in retracing their steps. Should they succeed in carrying out their programme in the given period, £7000, alrendy collected by the Italian committee which 20 far has supplied the funds, will be divided among the interpid travelers.—[Rome Correspondence Pall Mall Gazette.

Paris Bath Mes.

W HEN a Parisian takes a bath all Paris knows it. That is, when he takes a hot bath. The hot bath of the average Parisian is a function which is performed with ceremony.

The Parisian has a hard time keeping clean. That he succeeds so well is very much to his credit. He labors under the disadvantage of having no adequate supply of water. There is plenty of water in Paris, to be sure, and an enormous quantity of it is used on the streets. All day long men with lines of hose, which are made in metallic sections with flexible joints, each section mounted on wheels, go up and down the principal streets and boulevards distributing water with a free hand.

hand.

The difficulty is not to get water on the street level, but to get it above the level, and after that the great difficulty is to get it hot. All but the very newest of mcdern houses in Paris have water only on the street level. The water is carried to the upper floors of houses in buckets as needed. That is true not alone of private houses, but of hotels of the older type. These abound in Paris, and the comforts they offer to the traveler are almost confined to the table.

Moreover, though water may be drawn in any quantity on the ground floor, there are no facilities for heating water. A hotel keeper may put a kettle on the range and send up a quart of hot water to your room, but when

it comes to filling a tub he would admit that it was beyond the capacity of his establishment.

Many Parisians use the big bath houses along the Seine. In places these houses occupy a greater part of the river. But if a Parisian wants a hot bath at home he must turn to that time-honored institution, the perambulating bath tub.

To the American who sees this institution for the first time traversing the principal streets of this great city it is very mirth-provoking. And he will see it in almost any part of the city if he stays here long enough and moves about the streets, for the bath man's houses are distributed all over Paris.

From the bathing establishment the bath man goes forth in barness. This is nothing unusual in Paris, where well-dressed men are seen drawing small wagons of all kinds. The bath man has two straps over his shoulders, and he stands between the shafts of a two-wheeled cart. On this cart is a mounted tank. On the tank structure is balanced a substantial bath tub, which is provided with castors. In front of the tank are two large metal buckets and a yoke. The bath man draws this apparatus through the streets to your house.

When you want a hot tub you order one for a particular hour of a particular day. The bath man comes around with his apparatus at the hour named. He stops in front of your house, and, lifting the tub from the top of the tank, he puts it over his head like a hood and carries across his shoulders, and in this fashion he convers the water to the tub. When the tub is full he retires and waits for a reasonable time for you to remove the surface dirt. Then he comes upstairs and empties the tub by means of his buckets and carries the tub and buckets away. His passage through the streets is an every-day sight to the Parisian and arouses no comment.

When I asked the bath man to let me photograph him in one act of fulfilling his functions he shrugged his sheulders, and leaked a mean thoused.

comment. When I asked the bath man to let me photograph him in one act of fulfilling his functions he shrugged his shoulders and looked at me as though he thought I was crazy. Then he make remarks about the wild Americans and the strange ways to the old women who had charge of the office of the bath establishment. Paris is not only reconciled to the tub man, but seems to prefer this method of getting clean, for even many of the new buildings are not provided with the comforts which are considered essential in our plainest apartment bouses.—[Paris Correspondence Philadelphia Record.

Feeding Through a Bamboo Reed.

Feeding Through a Bamboo Reed.

The most curious feeding bottle in the world has recently been found in Madagascar. It consists of a long hollow reed of bamboo, one end of which is pize din the child's mouth. Near the other end is a hole, and through this the mother slowly pours milk or other liquid from a vessel. The little ones quickly adapt themselves to this novel method of imbibling nourishment, and their mothers claim that food given in this way does them far more good than if it were given by hand or from an ordinary bottle.

This singular practice prevails especially among the women of the Betsimisaraka tribe and it is said to be very ancient. One reason may be because the people of this tribe have a sort of veneration for the bamboo, which they use for many purposes, fashioning it not only into drinking vessels, but also into musical instruments.—[Kansas City Star.

Four Years Without Eating.

Pour Years Without Eating.

T HOMAS ARBUCKLE, who resides near Scottsburg, Ind., has not swallowed a mouthful of food for four years, yet he is perfectly healthy. Arbuckle suffered an attack of typhoid fever four years ago which left his cardiac orifice completely closed up. Operation disclosed the fact that one side of the stomach was fast to the wall of the abdomen. An opening was made in the abdomen. When Arbuckle requires food he pours it in a liquid state with a funnel through the opening in his stomach. His sense of taste is as acute as ever, and before taking anything into the stomach he always tastes it. He has excellent health, does as much work in the field as any ordinary man and experiences no inconvenience.—[Louisville (Ky.) Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

Attempted Suicide; Got Husband.

Attempted Suicide; Got Husband.

J UMPING head first into the Thames River and fallJ ing into matrimony instead was the fate of Alice
Spong, a good-looking young resident of Twickenham.

The girl was in a bad temper. For the moment life,
did not seem to be worth living. As many thousands
before her have done, she looked into the dull waters
of the Thames and read her fate in its depths. Without
a cry she leaped from the bridge.

But two sturdy young Englishmen who loved life
were into the water almost as quickly, swimming out to
her with strong, steady strokes. The girl made no resistance and was dragged back to life.

Two days later she appeared before the Brentford
magistrate, charged with an attempt at suicide. She
had no defense. She stood in the dock to say that she
had been discouraged, was without friends, and had
taken-that course as the casiest out of life's difficulties.

Suddenly Police Court Missionary Mareball rose to interrupt the proceedings. He said that in the court, was
a young man who would be pleased to marry the young
woman's blushes gave that assurance. The young
man came forward in a frank, open manner, was
scrutinized by the young woman, who agreed to accept.
The court adjourned the case for one month in order
that the two migas be married, and she was given a
sovereign out of the poor box in order to buy wedding
finery.—[Chicago Tribune.

Fresh Literature. Reviews by the Times Reviewe

FICTION.

Muscvoite Representation

W HILE Maxim Gorky interests literary Russia, and his books are bether HILE Maxim Gorky interests literary Russia, and his books are being translated into many tanguages, his Russian contemporaries are not idle, and the extensive empire of the Czar is sending out notable representative work, Korolenko is best known to Americans by his "Blind Musician." He has just published some Siberian sketches which are pronounced masterly. The Saturlay Review, London, says that Korolenko has qualities unlike those of Gorky, and credits him with a unique power in comprehending the minds of "impenetrable savages."

The folk-lore around Archangel is being collected by Markoy and Grigoriev.

Ivanooski has written a vivid history of the savages."

Ivanooski has written a vivid history of the "Under-grounders," who buried themselves alive to escape enrol-ment under some alien force in 1897. In addition, many new books of international interest are being given to the public.

ment under some alien force in 1897. In addition, many new books of international interest are being given to the public.

Philology is being newly interviewed concerning the Slavic people, while it divides the Slavic into the eastern and western representation. To one it is said belong the Czechs, the Slovaks, the Poles and the Wunds, and to the eastern division belong the Russian, the Bulgarian, the so-called Church Slavic and the Serbee Slovenic. The Slav of today offers a wide field for study in the homes of its scattered children.

Among the new books of fiction, "Foma Gordyceff," by Maxim Gorky, has been translated by Mrs. Isabel F. Hapgood. In an instructive preface, attention is directed by the translator to Russia as "a land of vast social contrasts, and equally vast democratic equality."

Maxim Gorky, in the last three years, has been proclaimed a fitting successor to Tolstoy. It was learned claimed a fitting successor to Tolstoy. It was learned that whatever depth of poverty darkened his wandering that was seried with him food for the mind in the career, he carried with him food for the manid in the received with him him food for the manid of the power of the said of a prayer book. He ran away from the position of an apprentice, peddled apples, worked on docks, sawed wood and carried heavy burdens. Finally he became acquainted with Vladimir Korolenko, who exercised a stimulating influence on the young writer. Gorky has settled down in Nishni Novgorod, but has been involved in political troubles and several times sent to prison. While in prison he received the letters of Messrs

was left motherless in Infancy.

The education of this son gives the color of the story. The sophistry by which all humanitarian sympathy was repressed in the young heart, the hold which was kept on the moods of an inquiring soul, is told with real stic pen. The boy's eyes are turned away from the imploring gaze of a drowning man. He is taught to dominate with despotic savagery, by both example and precept, in the education of imitation and absorption.

ploring gaze of a drowning man. He is taught to dominate with despotic savagery, by both example and precept, in the education of imitation and absorption.

The world's work was at this time largely carried on by the forces of muscular power. When Foma's father wished larger products, he doubled the stress of his exactions of his servants. Sometimes brutal, always eccentric; he had moods of kindness and good nature.

After Foma (Russian for Thomas,) became heir to his father's rubles and craft on the Volga, his soul revolted at the mercenary spirit of the mercantile class, and the hypocrisy which he saw in its methods of business increase. Something of his mother's nature appealed to him. He abborred the idea of money speculation in considerations of marriage. Not having the eourage to carry out his convictions, he indulged in gross dissipation as a form of forgetfulness. This degrading process is described with pitiless and flagrant detail of realistic elaboration, which public sentiment will not uphold. Truthful portraiture does not require a series of instantaneous impressions. Finally, the merchants assemble for a festival. Foma, in rebellion at the awful law of gravitation which has made his life this anomalous manifestations, and at variance with his ideals, in his excitement burst out into a philippic against the whole clan. He was triumphant in his conviction. But they whom he denounced overpowered him. Poor Foma was sent to a mad house. From this place he emerged an imbecile wreck. The story is pessimistic and tragic, as the world in its deepest shadows. Some of the glimpses of feminine character have an illusive psychological charm. There is taciturn Najalya moving in the spacious house of her husband "as though some invisible thing interfered with her treedom of action." There is the maid Liuboff, with her timid hope of happiness.

The reader seems to have watched one of those typical days of the Volga, when the ice crushed Ignat's barges, and little Foma had an impression, culled from folklory tales

animating force the spirit of rebellion against the despotism of Russian order.

The story with its dark realistic impressions of normal procedure and abnormal outbreak is written with compelling intensity and grim power. The book is illustrated.

[Foma Gordyeeff. By Maxim Gorky. Translated from the Russian by Isabel Florence Hapgood. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.]

A Railroad Novel.

This novel describes western life. It tells of the intrigues of a combination of men, who were incited to speculation in the securing of a street railway franchise. A prominent character is introduced who manipulates the City Council. He wishes not only to secure the charter, but representation in the United States Senate. In this history of franchise-grabbe s, the reader will encounter bankers, promoters, newspaper men and hangers-on. The story of adequate rapid transit facility is one of the romantic pages of progress, but this chronicle is intended to give insight into iniquitous legislation. The appointment of Hugh Bannerton to the secretaryship is one of the introductory incidents.

The young man's earliest recollections had been those of boarding schools and colleges. The bills of the second of the secretaryship is one of the introductory for boarding schools and colleges. The bills of the second of the secretaryship is one of the introductory for boarding schools and colleges. The bills of the second of

Incidents.

The young man's earliest recollections had been those of boarding schools and colleges. The bills of the so-called orphan boy were prompty paid by the agent of a great firm. On the day of his graduation he met Mis. Kate Warrington, who told him that she was the friend of his mother. At the palatial home of Mis. Warrington the reader has glimpses of the heroine. The subordinates of the story furnish the best examples of fortitude in contrast to types of official dignity and self-importance. A chapter of mysticism introduces the old surgeon in his hermitage. The interest with which one follows the story is rather sociological than artistic.



A. J. DREXEL BIDDLE

When Bannister-Bidwell became the inheritor of his father's wealth, he made known his intention of returning to the citizens a right that belonged to them, and pledged himself to show what a man may do with money and not what money can do with a man. The story is one of action, and though it does not prove a high order of artistic equipment is one of popular interest.

[The Autocrats. By Charles K. Lush. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price, \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.]

Domestic Infelicities.

Domestic Infelicities.

The problems in this book might furnish ample material for the discussions on "Marriage and Divorce," by the National Council of Women. The plain unvarnished tale is that of Guyndine Vance, who decided to feave the uncongenial home of her step-father and try to better her intellectual condition. While her reveries were leading to conclusions of more conviction than coherency, she was pursuaded to marry Judge Karee. She was uncertain whether she loved him, but she thought him honorable and worthy of respect. She was strongly imbued with faith in prayer as a healing power, and in her youth and ignorance became the wife of a man of wealth and position. Shortly after her marriage she learned that her husband had been among the vast number who "sow wild oats," and, having learned the dark story of his dissipated life, she decided that she could not and would not share it. She went away, refused Judge Karee's alimony and support, and took a working position. After a time, Judge Karee obtained a divorce. A dying friend had given him his lovely daughter, Rose, with his final injunction. Judge Karee conferred his name and fatherly protection on the girl. After a few years of this life together, she was struck by lightning. During this period of his second matrimonial experience, the first Mrs. Karee met Edgar Grimonial experience the first Mrs. Karee met Edgar Grimonial ex

This story gives some insight into the lib roundings of the Bermuda Islands. One re-coral reefs, the mild climate and verdure, pleasant pictures of white houses built for

blocks.

There is in the world so much love-making pectly harmless kind that one dislikes to see pathetic figures of people telling confidences portable dullness, of some new form of obligated. This married heroine had grown tired of some neglect in her home. She had a tendency to tacular in dress, and some fatal esthetic ideas sented in the guise of letters. This hacknowneathality led to a silly dream of Platonic on in some far-off isle. The programme falled portune departure of the steamer.

[Told by Two. By Marie St. Felix. M. A. Chicago.]

The Obligation of Today.

The Obligation of Today.

The hero of the initial story of this book, a of travel and solitary tastes, surprised his bringing home a wife, who had been her fail panion in works of social usefulness. The his no interest in the concerns of the time, o fires of enthusiasm for good. The story of weariness of a bond without intellectual or est. The wife wished her husband to act his could not understand his indifference to all say variety. The theme is a character study, wai analytic scope to the author's pen. "Marie and "Miss Williamson" are each effectively to of the trio.

and "Miss Whites of the trio.

The stories are each entertaining.

[A Woman Alone. By Mrs. W. K. Clifford, pleton & Co., New York. Price, 50 cents.]

The author of this book resides in Cleveland dedicated his novel to a "Generous Friend a factor, Senator M. A. Hanna." The scene of shifts from New York to Arizona. There a mine was discovered. Events so culminated villain was put to rout. The faces of Editi Prince Charming were left without a shadow, sense and the danger element demonstrated imettle.

The discomfiture of England was the ambiti men who launched this ship in the name of it republic. No language was spoken saye Iris rule was secured for Ireland by the capture Prince of Wales. The chronicle has some

innuendos.
[A Conspiracy of Yesterday. By Mical Ui Mabbey Press. Price, 50 cents.]

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

In the North Atlantic.

In two attractive volumes an important co has been made to the study of the Madeira Isla first inhabitants were Portuguese, and Madei ject to Portugal, but as the settlement took pit the discovery of America, and the Madeiran intermarried with colonists from all lands world, the author diverges from the usual sin speaking of the Madeiran people.

Mr. Biddle has, it is said, been engaged is duction of this work for the past twelve yethistorical beginning of the region and the Henry the Navigator furnish a romantic chap well-bred stranger is said to be most hosp ceived in Madeira, where many courtesies a him. Funchal supports an operahouse, where from Lisbon encourage good standards of missare two daily newspapers, a library and various Portuguese and German clubs.

The author has given some enlivening as journeys made by the curious modes of trans which are the hammock, and bullock ears, and launches along the coast. The head authority

roung men to become her ng, whisky drinking and cossilie value of a good of ledged to civic purificatio [The True Story of a B Bening H. Revell Compan for sale by Fowler Bros.,

Reviewer

Catholic is the official church, although and Free Church of Scotland are allowed Madeiram are said to have little affection but a strong admiration for the United which they expect to be annexed.

If you was brought from the Catholic chapters. The grape vine first fatire, was brought from Crete. Not until the cetury did it reach its full perfection of processes of the vintage add a few pages alcle, in which Mr. Biddle mentions a practyrax of sending the Madeira wine on a reathe East or West indies to mature, by subto a high temperature.

These of bird and insect life are described, a blind and wingless beetle called the hasserted to have the friendly regard of the table these beetles around with them and their wants.

take these beetles around with them and their wants. It is not to the same rous illustrations, and contact guides, in carefully-prepared maps. Is one of ready reference for those who wish a social, commercial or scientific features of it region. The pork is free from those exwhich mark many publications of this

land of the Wine. By A. J. Drexel Biddle, F. In 2 vois. Drexel Biddle, Publisher, Philadel-mics, San Francisco, Funchal.]

ENTOMOLOGY.

y to examine the catalogues of new books to sumber of delightful publications which intelligence in out-of-door study. The this book tell the story of a p. raonal actit many familiar types of butterflies, reppers and fries. The author says that idea, in which the microscopic researches again were employed, it was found that ingrains of the adult butterfly being present flar, they really result from the breaking sarious tissues of the larva, followed by a roceas of rebuilding, in which the starting that germinal buds or "imaginal disks." the tent-building caterpillars, the dragon ridis is included in the table of contents, calls attention to the value of a camera esting impressions of beauty. The biogrome instances of the mimicry of nature, walking stick. Its body has the shine of little twigs of oak and other trees. These tables on att tudes for hours. The author ditiers one could not ask for; they would and look pleasant by the hour, so that a could be made to one's heart's content, my with only a bit of birch twig for supplement a matter of entire indifference to they hung on with three legs or six. The are vegetarians." Several of these studies in the magazines and official scientific he book is notably instructive and the reads it can but find illuminating chapilestion contains 150 photographic illuminating chapilestion contains 150 photographic illuminating capaphies.

By Clarence Moores Weed.

other sweetness or bitterness from exper-tance is a tree of knowledge of good as a not plant it, but we may pluck from we will."

conk teaches living each moment as it and helpfully, and every circumstance of a to brightness, and your quality largely

to Take It and How to Make It. The Abbey Press, New Yorz.

we have perfected our own characters it is smise over the character of others. The f energy used up in distressing about the imperfections which we see in others would way in overcoming our own."

The teaches lessons of patience and that the receive faith is to be faithful.

The Pool Betheeda. By Barnetta Brown.

These, New York. Price, 25 cents.]

of religious growth, as demonstrated in [mblic meetings, is herein told. The book is temand on brave town officers to enforce up and to shut up gambling dens. It urges to become heroic leaders against card player drinking and degrading vices. It shows the une of a good citizen's league, which stands civic purification. The book is illustrated. In Biory of a Revival. By a Pastor's Wife. Reveil Company, New York. Price, 50 cents. Further Bros., Los Angeles.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

terms from the pen of S. B. Dexter, secre-later-Denominational Ministerial Commis-investigation at Fort Sheridan. The work, ays, is the result of careful, conscientious investigation, and is sent forth in the in-perance. The author claims that while it than's duty to stand for reducing the power he shares with his temperance friends the drink traffic in every form—yet facing the

two great issues, there is but one reasonable conclusion. This he denominates "the regulated canteen of the post exchange." The writer states that "soldiers will drink if they wish, and they resent the attempt to prevent them. A glass or two of beer is not injurious to them, and they sneeringly critic'se Congressmen—paid servants of the government—who r. tan their well-patronised cloak-room, with its private stock of good old whisky, but who rob the soldiers—other paid servants of the government—of a right to take a glass of beer on their own camp grounds, in their well-disciplined and orderly canteena."

The bad water in tropical countries, with long marches through regions of malarial discomforts, adds to the mortality of the soldiers. It is also asserted that the poisonous nature of the liquors sold by the natives of the Philippines drives men insane, and a large number of insanity cases and deaths and desertions have followed, and the governing of the men has become more difficult. Uncle Sam cannot be said to have gone out of the liquor business so long as this government sets the seal of license upon so many establishments, and the author thinks "the liquor business will probably not be abolished before the dawn of the millennial morning, but the liquor traffic may be regulated and restricted, which is the only visible remedy for the liquor curse."

curse."

The report of the army surgeons is given, calling attention to the increase of disease, intemperance and insubordination and discontent, and asking Congress to repeal at the earliest moment the objectionable law.

[Cant and the Canteen. By S. B. Dexter. The Henneberry Company, Chicago and New York. Price, 80 cents.]

A Reliable Collection.

The author of "The Boston Cook Book" and other works has compiled a new book with a great variety of practical receipts, including some for the chafing dish. As Mrs. Lincoln is a recognised authority, this publication cannot fail to be acceptable.

[The Peerless Cook Book. By Mary J. Lincoln. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Postpaid, 25 cents.]

THERAPEU TIC.

Study of Food.

Study of Food.

The editor of Health Culture has condensed the question of various foods and their values in nutrition. He calls attention to the value of auts in the place of meat, which he considers is not food, but a nutro-stimulant. The bill of fare suggested in this book consists almost exclusively of ripe fruit, nuts, whole-wheat bread, soups made of beans, peas or lentils, boiled rice and baked potatoes, with a few additions. The book has a special value in its comparisons of foods of nutritive value. The author shows that while meat contains many products of animal life, and that both before and after the death of the animal in being handled and marketed, is liable to disease and infection. The writer believes that the food in meat can be found in other substances less liable to produce disease.

[Practical Dietics. Food Value of Meat. By W. R. C. Latson, D.D. The Health Culture Company, No. 503 Pifth avenue, New York.]

The October number of the New Lippincott will present "The Anvil," by R. V. Risley, which tells the story of the love of a hermit for his neighbor's daughter. Austin Dobson will tell of "Titled Authors of the Eighteenth Century." Robert Herrick tells of "The Polity of Nature." Other sketches and stories are announced of clever quality.

"Spanish Painting—Old and New," by A. G. Temple, is one of the leading contributions to the Magazine of Art for September. B. Kendell writes of the French decorative painter, "Raphael Collin, Decorator and Portraitist." Dr. Richard Garnett furnishes "Portraits of Shellef." Henri Frantz tells of "Sculptors and Decorative Art in the Salons of 1901."

The Black Cat for September contains "Gentleman

traitist." Dr. Richard Garnett furnishes "Portraits of Shellef." Henri Frantz tells of "Sculptors and Decorative Art in the Salons of 1901."

The Black Cat for September contains "Gentleman Unafraid," by Florence G. Tuttle. "Born Tired," by James D. Ellsworth; "The Invisible City," by Frank Lillie Pollock; "The Strayed Finger," by John Walcott, and "The Man Who Found Zero," by Ion Arnold.

The Quiver for September, among its interesting articles in a full table of contents, has a sketch by Eveline Mitford on "Some Celebrated Hymn Writers." Gertrude Bacon contributes an important sketch on "Lost Churches." "Temperance Notes and News" is a chapter of ethic importance. The number contains religious sketches of devout interest by D. L. Woolmer, Rev. Alexander McLaren, D.D., and others.

The Criterion for September contains a clever story by John Uri Lloyd. Gen. James Grant Wilson writes of "John R. Thompson and His London Diary." Henry Wilton Thomas tells of "The Letters of Verdi."

The American Boy for September contains a sketch by Elihu S. Riley on "Notable Naval Cadets." Frank H. Sweet tells of "Bravery That Made History." An editorial on "The Mission of the American Boy," which is to lead, inspire and develop them along right lines, is set forth in an earnest address by the number. This paper is published at Detroit, Mich., by the Sprague Publishing Company, and can but interest boyhood along many lines.

The Literary Life for September contains the account of "Mark Twain's Year in Vienna," and the usual contributions to literary criticism.

The Cornhill Magazine for September contains Bennet Copplestone's "A Vagabopd's Woolng;" "The Tale of the Great Mutiny," by the Rev. W. H. Fitchett; "The Penciller by the Way," by Nathaniel Parker Willis, and various other articles of notable interest.

Will Carleton's Magazine for September is a number of outdoor interest, in its attractive themse. It contains a diversified collection of sketches and verse of entertaining quality.

The International for September has on i

John La Farge, Kenyon Cox and others. Josiah Royce writes of "Joseph Le Conte;" F. W. Williams tells of "The Barcs of Chinese Society;" Anatole Le Broz tells of "The Popular Drama in Brittany;" Elizabeth Von Heyking describes "Diplomatic Life in Peking."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

L. C. Page & Co., Boston, have the following new books on their lists of fiction: "Capt. Ravenshaw," by Robert Nellson Stephens; "Her Enemies' Experienc s." by Anna Farquhar; "Back to the Soil," by Bradky Giman; "My Strangest Case," by Guy Boothby, and "Jaivie of Harvard," by R. W. Kaufman, literary editor of the Philadelphia Press.

Philadelphia Press.

Among the gift books announced by L. C. Page & Co., Boston, are "Jan Oxber and Love in Our Village," by Orme Agnus, 2 vols.; "Famous Actresses of the Day in America," by L. C. Strang; "Golden Treasury of American Songs and Lyrica," edited by Knowles.

Cleveland Moffet, who has contributed a series of sketches of danger and daring for the St. Nicholas Magazine, will issue these collected "Careers of Dang: and Daring," as announced by the Century Company, in October.

Mark Twain's "English As She is Spoke" is to be

and Daring," as announced by the Century Company, in October.

Mark Twain's "English As She is Spoke," is to be issued by the Century Company.

L. C. Page & Co., Boston, announces on its list of new juveniles, "Tilda Jane," by Marshall Saunders; "Prince Harold," by L. F. Brown; "The Little Cousin Series," by L. F. Wade; "A Bad Penny," by Wheelwright; "Madam Liberality," by Mrs. Ewing; "Gatty and I," by Francis E. Crompton; "The Fairy of the Rhone," by A. Comyns Carr; "Larry Hudson's Ambition," by James Otis, and various other attractive works.

Henry T. Coâtes & Co., New York, announce "Capt. Bluitt; A Tale of Old Turkey," by Charles Heber Cark (Max Adeler;) "London; Historic and Social." by Claude De La Roene Francis; "Ireland," by Charles Johnston; "Scotland," by Homer Lansdale, and "The Night Side of Nature," by Dr. Thomson J. Hudson.

Henry Holt & Co., in their fail announcements, have a long list of educational books of attractive interest. "The Flora of the Northern States and Canada," by Prof. N. L. Britton; "Goethe's Poems," edited by Jul'us Goebel, professor in Stanford University; Pater's "P. ose Selection," by E. E. Hale, professor in Union College, and many other works are on the extensive cata'ogue.

Over one quarter of a million copies of "The Crisis" have been sold since its publication, May 25.

and many other works are on the extensive catalogue.

Over one quarter of a million copies of "The Crisis" have been sold since its publication, May 25.

The MacMillan Company, New York, announce the second series of "A Search for an Infidel;" "Bits of Wayside Gospel," by Jenkin Lloyd Jones, which is asserted to be a charming book, "Jess, Bits of Wayside Cossip," by the same author, is said to contain much that is admirable.

Prof. Henry A. Beers of Yale College promises a volume on "The History of English Romanticism in the Nineteenth Century," to supplement his book now in its third impression. The announcement for its speedy publication is made by Henry Holt & Co., New

York.

Some attractive fiction is contained in this firm's fall' announcements. Elizabeth Godfrey wr.tes of "The Key of the Fields;" Mrs. Edith Elmer Wood tells the chronicle of "Shoulder Straps and Sunbonnets," in a series of naval and ru: al stories.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, announce for early publication, "Our Lady Vanity." by Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirk; Abbie Parwell Brown's "The Lonesomest Doll;" John Piske's "Life Everlasting," and various other new books.

Among recent hooks from the About The Control of the Contro

Among recent books from the Abbey Press, New York, are Burton L. Collins's poems, "Birds Uneaged" and "A Country Stere Window," by Herbert Holmes; "Green Valley," by T. D. Buffington; "Octavia," by J. F. Lee, and a juvenile book, "Cat Tales in Verse," by Elliot

Walker.

Walter Barr's story of American politics, entitled "Shacklett," is announced by D. Appleton & Co. This firm has on its list Gertrude B. Rawling's "The Story of Bookg;" "Student Life and Customs," by Henry D. Sheldon, Ph. D., and "An Ideal School," by Preston W. Search.

The Century Classics are soon to issue a series of delightfully printed books. They comprise "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," from the original manuscript, discovered by John Bigelow, with an introduction by Prof. Weodrow Wilson; Charles Kingsley's "Hypatia," with an introduction by Edmund Gosse; a collection of Edgar Allan Poe's "Prose Tales," with an introduction by Hamilton Wright Mable, and various other works.

A souvenir programme of the ninety-second annual

Introduction by Hamilton Wright Mable, and various other works.

A souvenir programme of the ninety-second annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions will be held at Hartford, Ct., October 8-11, 1901. "An Historical Sketch of the Board," by the Rev. Charles H. Daniels, is published in the interesting illustrated publication.

Richard Voss, the author of "Sigurd Eckdal's Bride," was born at Neugrape, Pomerania, September 2, 1851. He has devoted himself to philosophic studies in Jena and Munich, and lives partly at Frascati, near Rome, in the Villa Falconieri, and partly in his estate near Berchtesgaden. In 1882 he was appointed librarian of Wartburg. He is noted not only as a novelist, but also as a dramatist. Among his plays may be mentioned "Savonarola" (1878), "Die Patricierim" (1881,) perhaps his most popular work; "Mother Gertrud" (1885,) "Alexandra" (1886,) "Eva" "(1888,) "The King" (1895,) In fiction he has also attained distinction. His Italian novels are noted for the killful pictures of the life and character of the people. His latest work, "Sigurd Eckdal's Bride," reproduces the life and atmosphere of the north so successfully that many have taken the book to be the work of a Scandinavian.

Col. Roosevelt is demonstrating that a man is not necessarily a corpse because he happens to be Vice-President. Perhaps this is an innovation that came in with the empire.—[Kansas City Journal.]

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The Development of the Great Southwest.

IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

A Lower California Cable.

A Lower California Cable.

OWER CALIFORNIA, although so short a distance from Southern California, has hitherto been cut off from direct telegraph communication with this retion, and with other parts of the world, but the deficiency is shortly to be supplied. The City of Mexico Herald announces that the Mexican government has ordered the installation of a telegraph cable from the city of Guaymas, the terminus of the Senora Railway, across the Guif of California, to Santa Rosalia, in Lower California, from which point lines are to be immediately laid to all the principal cities and towns on the peninsula. This means of communication will tend wonderfully to facilitate the development of the natural products and trade of this important rection of the Mexican territory.

O NE of the effects of the three dry seasons through which Southern California recently passed, was to lead to a big demand for improved pumping machinery. The following description of a fine pumping plant at Pomona is from The Times, of that place:

"Anyone who has admiration for fine running machinery—and who has not?—should ree the magnificent plant of the irrigation company of Pomona, located at the corner of Garey and Orange Grove avenues. It is not yet fully installed, though it has been running for several weeks. And for that reason a visit a few weeks later would possibly be more satisfactory. But enough is now to be seen to show that the company has a magnificent plant. At present all are not being pumpel, but ultimately sixteen wells will be connected with the plant and 250 inches are pumped. This will mean a total delivery of 3,250,000 galions every twenty-four hours.

plant and 250 inches will be raised though now only about 210 to 220 inches are pumped. This will mean a total delivery of 3,250,000 galions every twenty-four hours.

"Through the courfesy of H. J. Nichola, superintendent of the company, a Times representative saw the plant last week and feels it due to the company to give, in a general way, a short item as to its working.

"The building is a substantial brick structure (0x.0 feet, with a partition in center separating the boiler and engine jrooms. Electric lights are located at all convenient points.

"Outside is a large cement tank with a capacity for 200 barrels of oil. From this the oil-is pumped under pressure to a Hamill burner from which it is sprayed into the furnace with a jet of steam.

"The boilers are fed with the condensed water from the engines, to which is added at the 'hot well' a sufficient additional supply to replace loss. From the hot well the water is forced by the boiler feed pump through the heater, where, by use of exhaust steam, it is raised to nearly the boiling point and before being admitted to the boiler is yet further raised in temporature by passing through a coil in the stack.

"There are two boilers, cach of 100-horse-power expacity. The arrangements for heating water and admitting it to the boilers is the perfection of economy. The arrangement for condensing the used steam, separating the oil from it, reheating and again sending back to the boiler for use is admirable.

"The main steam line goes to the high pressure cylinder, from which, after use, it exhausts to the low-pressors are between the steam cylinders and the crank shaft and the pistons are so constructed that the s cam may be at any time disconnected and electric or other power may be used. The compressors or air cylinders, have a water jacket to prevent overheating from the heat of the compressed air. The air pressure carried is forty-five to fifty pounds. Should any accident or clegging of air pipes occur so as to increase pressure beyond safety limit, it is instan

C ONSIDERING the remarkably favorable climate of Southern California and the number of invalids who come to this section from all parts of the world, it is somewhat surprising that so little has hitherto been done in the line of establishing sanitariums, such as are found scattered throughout Europe, and in many parts of the United States far less favored by nature than this section. Of late, a beginning has been made in this line, a number of Los Angeles physicians having formed a company and expected a large amount of money in securing a tri et ca linaber country at an e-eva-

tion of 5000 feet, in the San Jacinto Mountains, where a hotel and cottages have been erected. It is also announced that the celebrated Battle Creek Sanitarium has decided to erect a branch establishment, on a large scale, on Signal Hill, near Long Beach.

There are in Southern California a number of mineral springs, for which valuable curative properties are claimed. So far, little has been done to make up-to-date improvements at these places, the accommodations being generally of a primitive order. One of the best-known mineral springs of Southern California is Santa Fé Springs, formerly known as Fulton Wells, twelve miles southeast of Los Angeles, on the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé railroads. For thirty years the waters of these springs have been used by invalids, the mineral water having been discovered by Dr. Fulton, while boring for irrigation water, at a depth of 600 feet. The water, which is strongly impregnated with sulphur, in addition to other medical properties, is used both internally and externally. The water is also rich in carbonate of iron.

This resort, which has been somewhat perfected of Constitution and the cost of experimenting and used to a minimum.

"The practical fuel consumer to duced to a minimum.

"The practical fuel consumer to its adoption when confronted or this experimenting and would the old and well-tried methods, in increased expense, until practical fit to dan well-tried methods, in increased expense, until practical fit to dan well-tried methods, in increased expense, until practical fits adoption when confronted or the separation of the separation of the springs have been used by invalidation by the product is of great that unless a separation of the same will be a matter of impossibility of the product is of great that unless a separation of the same will be a matter of impossibility of the product is of great that unless a separation of the same will be a matter of impossibility of the product is of great that unless a separation of the same will be a matter of impossib

ternally and externally. The water bonate of iron.

This resort, which has been somewhat neglected of late years, is now under new management, and a number of improvements are contemplated. Contracts are being let to build fifty cottages and a two-story hotel, and a landscape gardener has been engaged to put the grounds in good shape. It is proposed to make of the place a pleasure resort as well as a sanitarium.

Citrus-fruit Culture in Tulare County.

THE Visalia Delta gives the following particulars regarding an important new citrus-fruit enterprise in

garding an important new citrus-fruit enterprise in Tulare county:

"J. W. Thomas & Co. have been for several weeks negotiating an important deal in citrus-fruit lands, and on Mr. Thomas's return from San Francisco Saturday he announced that all details had been settled.

"The lands purchased are all of section 7, in township 19-27, and the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 12, township 19-26. They were bought from Elliott Patten and C. E. Jøyner, and they comprise nearly all of Rocky Hill as well as considerable territory adjacent.

"Of the 900 acres, 300 are fine orange land and will be planted by the syndicate into whose possession the land has come. This portion lies on the northwestern slope of the hill. A large part of the hill is composed of granite, and that is also very valuable.

"In addition to the above, ten acres have been re-

granite, and that is also very valuable.

"In addition to the above, ten acres have been reserved lower down on Mr. Joyner's 'land, upon which the syndicate will place a pumping plant costing \$12,000, for the purpose of furnishing water with which to irrigate their big orchard.

"The Merryman Fruit, Orchard and Lumber Company is the name of the syndicate to whom the land is to be transferred by J. W. Thomas & Co. The men componing it have unlimited wealth, and there will be no delay in developing the property."

Not Ouite a Descrt.

Not Quite a Descrt,

O WING to the exceptionally heavy rainfall of last month and during previous months, the outlook for Arizona is brighter than it has been for many years. The Williams News says:

"Arizona as a rainless desert will be a remembrance of the past with a few more years of such rairs as our beautiful land of mountains and valleys has been visited by in this year of 1901, the beginning of the new century. The rains commenced with the beginning of the new year and continued into March, and were general all over the land within its borders. Through the months of July and August they have been even more copious and far-reaching. The stockmen of all sections have had the best success this year they have had for many a year, and all are happy and jovial. The ciop of alfalfa in the southern part of the Territory has gone beyond expectation, especially in the magnificent agricultural valley of the Salt River. The mining interests of the Territory are looking up, the tourist travel to its many places of interest is increasing, and everything points to a prosperous year ahead."

A WRITER in the Whittler News takes the ground A that California oil producers have not devoted sufficient attention to the question of widening the market for their oil. Following is the article, which deserves the attention of oil men:

"No thought has been given to the market, and it has not occurred to him that, similar to any other industrial product, the merits should be practically demonstrated of its economic value as a fuel. The causes of decline in profits have been laid at the door of transportation companies, and they have been damned from Dan to Beersheba, or more properly from Kern to tidewater, and scarcely any attention has been paid to its consumption, or the creation of a market. No person or company has become sufficiently interested beyond their own needs to demonstrate to the fuel consumer its economic advantages over other chasses of fuel now in use, thinking, perhaps, that the matter would adjust itself, which in all probability it would do, if given sufficient time.

"At the present time, in my opinion, the strongest attention that could be given the oil industry is a camitation."

ficient time.

"At the present time, in my opinion, the strongest stimulus that could be given the oil industry is a campaign of education, embracing its manner of use with the most improved burners with other mechanical appliances now being used, and the manner in which its application is most practical. Attention should be called also to the by-products obtainable from petroleum and their many and varied uses. This information should be scattered broadcast, and also be of such a reliable

means of investment."

Flourishing Seners.

C OV. TORRES of Sonors is enthusiastic of U sources and possibilities of that Mets Following is from an interview had with his resentative of the El Paso Herald:

"No part of Mexico is being developed Sonora, and the time is not far off when this lead the States of the republic in mislag, many other things. The mineral wealth of simply unlimited and is the foundation for tunes. Many American and Mexican comparesting thousands of dollars there and open mines is every part of the country. In the Mountains miners have gone where they new before and have been well paid for the institute of the country of the rich loads of freight.

"We have sought American capital to bulk more than anything else and our prospects are very flattering. The lack of railroad facet very flattering. The lack of railroad facet sonora behind the rest of the country years, but the immense natural wealth of tain regions is bringing speculators and investy by the hundreds. It has been demonstrates roads can go anywhere regardless of the tothe country, and they are coming to Sonom short mineral lines have been built there past few years and several others of more are reaching out in that direction.

"The most important of these is a scheme that country with the Mexican Central, the line of the republic, and give us direct constherer than any line and lassistance possible to Plans are now under way for this line, but enough advanced to publish the details.

"You may state, however, that within a at least we can go from Hermoailla or Gua Paso, Chihuahua, and other parts of Mexican Paso, Chihuahua, and other parts

CARE OF TH ALUABLE SUGGESTIO ING AND PRESERY

CARE OF THE BODY. MABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH. Compiled for The Times.

Tellow Ferer.

tors differ is again strikingly shown, in ambers of the Medical Record, wherein tion of mosquitoes and yellow fever is dis-Record of August 10 appears a long and dress, delivered by Dr. Walter Reed, surthe Record of August 10 appears a long and address, delivered by Dr. Walter Reed, surbellied States army, at the annual meeting deal and Chirurgical Faculty of the State of a Baltimore, in April last. Dr. Reed description of the State of a Baltimore, in April last. Dr. Reed description of Americans and natives, who are a number of Americans and natives, who are to the purpose, were innoculated by most had bitten yellow fever patients. As a resist treatment, ten cases of yellow fever were under conditions which seem to show that it abbe for the disease to have been combin any other manner.

12. It has been announced that three persons in Cubis after being bitten by mosquitoes, in a tiests made by another physician. That can communicate yellow fever appears, to be proved. That may be readily admitted. However, goes farther than this, and indicates in splaton, mosquitoes are the only cause of the disease from dothing, or otherwise, and on this subject in the seasoner radical and startling statements to the possibility of catching the disease from dothing, or otherwise, and on this subject

in thing, or otherwise, and on this subject in reall that we undertook at Camp Larear a method of propagating this disease, viz., by must sow tell you that during the who'e times producing eases of yellow fever by the bits quito and by blood injection, we were leaven unturned in order to produce the disease with fomites. Sleeping every night in the liching Building,' to which no sunlight ever in which the circulation of all was purposely fective as possible; engaged in the morning bosse with garments much soiled by contact dies and excreta of yellow fever patients, and packing these same boxes in order to obtain their beds and clothing for their bodies; in, sleeping in the very beds and garments by cases of yellow fever, seven non-immuneuricans, averaging each twenty-one nights a minviting surroundings, came out of this so to speak, at the expiration of their term, surse for their experience. Net one had considerate."

t Dr. Reed takes the remarkable po-us nothing to do with the spread of mailtary measures are useless in pre-of the disease. On this question he

rtaining to the public health

hand, in the same number of the Med-found the following extract from the lical Journal of August 3, 1901."

eli considers the theory of transmission affection by the mosquito untenable, and port his conclusions by presentation of not the result of direct experimental result of observations of men working result of observations of the dis-tof late years been successfully con-town instance have the measures em-eted against the mosquito. He thinks y demands careful consideration before by the profession."

the Record of August 31, appears a common Dr. Edward M. Merrins of Newark, N. occur the following passages:

the Record of August 31, appears a common Dr. Edward M. Merrins of Newark, N. occur the following passages:

that she dispute the assertion that the mossagest in the transmission of yellow fever:
that she is the sole agent, and that, if we dourselves from her bites, we have nothalt one stumble's against. In accordance or, the connection between yellow fever assitation is denied.

In these life connection between yellow fever assitation is denied.

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In these life connection between yellow fever assitation is denied in the assistation in the work of no insert assistation is denied in the second that the same were reminent, should be held absolutely denied in the quarantine laws. Fortunately, ce, little or no harm will result to the largest being more apparent than real, for destroying mosquitoes that may be lurkfing and bedding of the sick, the same were will be taken as heretofore to presention of yellow fever by fomites."

The mosquito-malaria-yellow-fever question appears be still open to discussion

The Liver on a Strike.

Strikes are all the talk just now, so it is not inappropriate to refer to another sort of a strike, affecting one of the most important members of your "insides," the liver. The difference between this sort of a strike and the strike of the union laborers is that the liver has never been known to strike without good caus. When you work your liver sixteen hours a day, aid put on to it a lot of jobs that it was never intended by nature to perform, it will go on a strike, and quite properly, too. In such cases the best thing you can do is to capitulate gracefully. Give the liver a heliday for twenty-four hours, eat nothing and drink only distilled water. Then, for several days, eat plenty of tomators, avoid patent medicines, whisky, beer, coffee and pastry, and you will find, in nine cases out of ten, that the liver is quite willing to resume work at the old stand, without asking the permission of any walking delegate.

One thing you must not forget. The liver has an absolute monopoly, as far as you are concerned. There are plenty of other livers, but you cannot go out and hire one of them to take its place. So treat your liver well, and you will find it will always respond to reasonable treatment.

Poisenous Spiders.

THERE have been a number of cases of poisoning by the bites of spiders in Southern California during the past few years, some of which have resulted fatally. A paper on this subject was read in December last by Dr. C. C. Brown of Highland, Cal., before the Southern California Medical Society, and was republished in the Southern California Practitioner for August.

Dr. Brown mentions two varieties of black spider reputed to be poisonous, which are found in this section. They are found in dimly-lighted places, and appear to specially affect the under side of the wooden seats of privies. Prof. A. J. Cook of Pomona College reported to Dr. Brown that he had found these insects in about two-thirds of the out-of-door privies, with solid seats, which had examined. Of eighty-three cases of bites by poisonous insects in Southern California, which had come to his attention, about \$7 per cent. were attributed to the black spider. Of these cases, 90 per cent. occurred in out-of-door privies. As a preventative for such attacks, it is recommended that the seats of such places should be arranged so as to swing on hinges, and to leave them open when not in use, so that there will be no hiding places.

The Cause of Malaria.

The Cause of Malaria.

HE mosquito malaria scheme has been pushed so far of late that some people begin to claim that mosquitoes are not only the cause of malaria, but the only cause. That there are still some who think otherwise is shown by the following Associated Press dispatch from Boston, which appeared recently in the papers:

"In the annual report of the State Board of Health Secretary S. W. Abbott says that during the past ten years every case of malaria investigated in Massachusetts has been traced to the presence in the neighborhood of Italian laborers. Italy, it is well known, is cursed by malaria, says the report.

"In a previous report on the sanitary condition of the Sudbury and Concord rivers, made to the general court in May, the board stated plainly that there was nothing in the conditions of the meadows near those rivers to generate malaria. But within the last eleven years, 191 cases have been reported in the distance ten miles a long the river from Saxonville, in a population of about five hundred. Few cases, the board says, were reported below this point previous to 1895, and not many until 1893, since which time it has prevailed in Concord and Billerica." In both cases, the board says: "The evidence tends

low this point previous since which time it has prevailed in Concord and Billerica.

"In both cases, the board says: "The evidence tends to show that it was introduced into these towns by the laborers engaged in digging up the streets when constructing the waterworks and sewerage systems. Upon the completion of the works in Billerica the number of cases rapidly diminished, while in Concord the effect of the work continued through last year, and we must wait through another season to learn whether it also diminishes here."

ishes here."
The idea that the Italians brought the malaria is fulfly—more novel than the mosquito theory.

Sea Sickness.

Sea Sickness.

Some years ago the Medical World issued a ukase to the effect that seasickness, which had usually been supposed to be a malady of the "insides," is really an affection of the brain. Recently a statement has been published, in which some enterprising physician raserts that the cause of the disease is seated, not in the brain, or the stomach, but in the ear. Perhaps, before long, we shall be informed that the real cause of seasickness is corns. However, there are still some physicians who stick to the stomach as the real seat of this distressing aliment. The following sensible remarks on the subject are from the London Hospital:

"Dr. James Wortobet tells us that he has traveled more than 100,000 nautical miles, and has usually had under his care several hundred passengers besides the crew. He therefore speaks from experience when he says that although there may be certain cases which are of cerebral origin, such cases are in the minority, and that in the majority of cases the symptoms start from the abdomen. People who are well inured to sea life and are usually quite free from sickness may still suffer if they go to sea with loaded bowels, and he is quite sure that by the precautions often taken by experienced travelers they do, in fact, protect themselves from seasickness which would otherwise occur, such precautions being the taking of a saline purgative the day or so before traveling, adopting the recumbent posture and avoiding oleaginous ameils and the company of those who are seasick. He strongly advises those who suffer principally from gastrie phenomena to pro-

vide themselves with a good fiannel bandage, twelve feet long and six inches broad, and wind it round their trunk over the whole wid h of the abdominal region. This will afford great confort by preventing the contents of the abdomen viscers from undue movements. He also says that for severe retching and persistent sickness, nothing is so trustworthy as a hypodermic injection of morphine."

THE mines of Sonora, Ariz, are rapidly coming to the I front, and it looks as if there would soon be quite a mining boom down that way. Many of these mines were worked up by the early Spanish settlers several centuries ago. A City of Mexico paper recently announced that there is renewed activity in the Arizpo district, of Sonora. Some of the mines industry in Sonora:

"There is no other mining region in the world in such a state of rapid development as Sonora. The eyes of mining men everywhere are turned in that direction. Much of the interest which used to be attracted to Sonora. Like South Africa and still later to Alarka is now being centered on Sonora. Like South Africa, and Alaska, it is yet regarded as not a poor man's country. This opinion is not based upon any peculiar difficulty in extracting the ores, but rather upon the fact of the difficulty of access, and the necessarily heavy expense incurred in purchasing and the world and the profit of the difficulty of access, and the world at large seldom hears.

"It is only known that wherever the mountsins of the State have been prospected they have been found rich ingold, silver and gold ores.

"The first mine operated on a large scale was the Minas-Prietars, and then the Mulatos and the La Colorado. Operations there are now more extensive than ever, and the profits to stockholders are constantly growing greater.

"Ahout two years ago attention was still further directed to Sonora by the fame of the Cobre Grande. Still later the Copte and a half-dozen others which have since become dividend-payers and are already ranked among the great mines of the world. Within a y

St. Vitus's Dance.

St. Vitus's Dance.

THE New York Journal publishes a dispatch from Paris giving the following description of what is said to be a cure for this nersus disease, which has hitherto been held to be incursible. The remedy appears to be a reasonable one, and even if it does not accomplish what is claimed for it, it can scarcely do much harm:

"St. Vitus's dance, the most dreaded of nervous disorders, and generally looked upon as practically incursable, has at last yielded to the skill of a distinguished Paris physician, Dr. Huyghe, of the Faculte de Medicine, who has just discovered a cure as admirable for simplicity as remarkable for effectiveness.

"Dr. Huyghe's method consists simply in partially chloroforming the patient and administering vigorous massage over the entire body, after which the members most affected are placed in splints, so that no novement is possible. At the endy of six days the splints are removed, and if the slightest nervous twitching is observable, the treatment is renewed. This method has never falled. It has restored to absolute control patients who had for twenty years despaired of relief. It is, morvover, painless, involving nt risks, as the chloroform is so slight as rarely to it a use anaethesia."

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Me-

noth Crowd at Buffalo.

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The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls

OUR SHORE BIRDS.

SOME INHABITANTS OF OUR FRESH AND SALT-WATER BEACHES.

By a Special Contributor.

ROM the first of September until far into April the animal tide of winter migration brings to the shores of every sea-bordering State a cosmopolitan gathering of bird life. Every such country has, from the very nature of things, a more or less abundant avifauna, but most of the plover and snipe breed far to the north of the States of this Union, returning to our milder climate only when warned by shortening days of the rapid approach of the long Arctic night.

All cranes, herons, plover, snipe and rails, belong to an avian order called graliatores (literary "stilt-walkers.") so hamed because of their long legs. They are



LONG-BILLED CURLEW.

commonly called "waders," however, on account of their aquatic habits, though the bustards (of Europe) and one or two of our upland plover can be scarcely so termed, as they frequent water only to slake their thirst, oblaining their food as do the grouse and partridges.

But of the cranes, herons, and rails, more may be said at another time. Just now the true waders are beginning to arrive, even as the last campers are leaving the beaches, so a little of their life history may not prove uninteresting. All waders, as has been said before, have long legs, and most of them are provided with long necks, better to enable them to capture their food of mollusks, tiny fish, aquatic worms, etc. Added to this they have very long beaks for probing in the mud to reach hidden food. Most of them are slender birds with long, powerful wings, fitted for very rapid flight.



AMERICAN AVOCET.

In lieu of long tails (which they do not have,) they extend their legs behind them when flying and these act as a rudder, as do the caudal appendages of other flying

birds.

One of the most common shore birds of our lowiands is known as the American avocet. Like its congenor, the common avocet of Europe, this species is found in the vicinity of small coastwise lakes and ponds. Many pairs nest each year in the salt grass flats bordering the "alkall lakes" so common in the lowiands of both this and Orange counties. This is one of the largest of our plover, and may always be distinguished from other shore birds by its upward-curving bill, with which it is wont to secop up its food, rather than fish it, a piece at a time, as does the dainty sandpiper. Black and gray are the predominating colors of this bird, while a brilliantly contrasted dress of jet black and white characterises a near relative—the black-necked still—possibly a more abundant wader than the avocet, and usually found in company with that bird. The vgs of both

these birds are strikingly similar in coloration, markings and numbers, but the eggs of the stilt are the smaller of the two.

We have no woodcock on the southwest coast, but Wilson's snipe, an erratic winter visitor to our marshes and wet pasture lands, makes up in part for the lack of the famous castern game bird. Seldom found in bands of more than ten or twelve, the "Jack" snipe hides in the grass of the meadow, rising suckenly with a shrill cry of "scaip, scaip," and driving away at a hundred-mile gait, over a course so surprisingly sinuous as to try the skill of the best field shooter. A baker'dozen of these is certainly a good day's bag for one gun, and if the sportsman has not expended three the lyfor every bird, he is fortunate. This bird also breeds in the north, laying, in common with most other waders, three or four heavily-marked eggs in a hollow scraped in the ground. Like those of the grouse and partridge, the eggs of the waders are pyriform in shape and vary greatly in size among different species.

Then we have a long list of true "beach birds," wanderers up and down the sandy strip left by each receding wavelet and commonly known to the fishermen as "sandpipers." Among them the careful oberver may "sandpipers." Among them the careful oberver may distinct the side of the skill importance in helping example to the finility and vizitors, and as stand his importance in helping example to the finility and vizitors, and as the skill importance in helping example to the finility and vizitors, and as the skill importance in helping example to the finility and vizitors.



"JACK" SNIPE.

note the long-billed dowitshee, red-backed, and western sandpipers, the sanderling, godwit, greater yellowlegs, western solitary sandpiper, western willet, wandering tattler, and spotted sandpiper. Few of these are shot, though the red-backed sandpiper. Few of these are shot, though the red-backed sandpiper makes fair eating when properly cooked.

Two curlews, the long-billed and the Hudsonian, stately, graceful fellows, with long, decurved bills, visit us in numbers in winter and a few are thought to nest down on the lesser San Joaquin ranch. "Unlike others of its genius, it (the long-billed curlew) is not a bird of high latitude," says Davie, an eminent authority on North American birds, and, in fact, it is one of the most cosmopolitan waders known. It may always be recognized by its unusually long bill, which sometimes attains a length of eight inches.

To this list a beautiful bird, the black-billed plover, must be added as a common winter guest. This bird is common to the whole world, breeding in the far north of both hemispheres. Nor may we forget the common, and well-known, little killdeer, with his bright colors and plaintive cry. He is an abundant resident with us, as is also a relative of his, the snowy plover, but two other members of the same genius, the semipalmated and mountain plover, are with us only in the winter.

Doubtless other shore birds do range up and down our

palmates and about the winter.

Doubtless other shore birds do range up and down our shores at times, but these, with the addition of a peculiar bird known as the black turnstone, make up a fairly thorough list of the waders to be seen in the low-lands and at the various beaches during the next five months.

M'GINTY.

THE STORY OF A REMARKABLE LITTLE WAIP WHO ONCE LIVED IN LOS ANGELES.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

McGinty was a small terrier, a mixture of Beothe and Skye, we thought. His birthplace was undoubtedly Kansas City, as he was found wandering furformly on a street of that city by my daughter, with whom he found a home. When found, McGinty was such a morsel of a dog that he could easily curl up in his mistress, and witnessed his really remarkably smart tricks, a few of which I will relate. As a baby McGinty was a beauty, but as months passed by his beauty vanished, until all of his former good looks, only his fine expressive eyes and some short silky curls of a bluish shade on the top of his head remained. But McGinty was never really ugly in the eyes of his loving friends. The most wonderful thing about his smartness was the fact that he took up his tricks without previous training. Among his first cute tricks was one of not allowing the two black kittens, pets of the family to occupy the lap of his mistress when he was in sight. If they gained that coveted position first, he would immediately insist upon getting beside them, where he would take one in his mouth and carry it in, then return for the remaining kitten, and treat it in like manner. He soon got so he would fetch the kittens if told to do so. In time, they grew so big he could only drag them

exhausted and the skate was tar funny performance caused great a after the skate was often given quired the greatest dexterity in al-fore the family and vicitors, and a stand his importance in helping of parently found out that whirling tion caused dixiness, as he add versing, and he would reverse w-iarity until his plaything would When his mistress wished to sho advantage, she would, before giv-exhibition, tie a long red ribbon-



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inter gunh d of Col. o

Girls.



The next time the gate was held open, the stood back and barked, afraid to enter. Moon as long as he could, then, letting the gate a he stood back and gave a few yelps of held it open again, scolding and whining tima. This time his visitor sprang through gafely, to McGinty's frantic delight. time McGinty saw the steam cars he was is mistress to say good-by to departing a the train rolled into the depot, the little were knew fear, sprang in front of the huge with fierce barking, thought to frighten to retreat. When he disappeared between thesis, his mistress thought she had seen him; but in a moment the train passed on, y, like a small whirlwind, came yelping to a minus a tail; at least there was but two of it. And that was how McGinty became idea.

alled dog.

McClinty was about two years old, his mistress to make some extended visits, and left her pet the care of his master, who, knowing McGinty's hunting proclivities, decided to put him into the of the store to hunt rats. The plucky little dog his glory for a time, and the rats grew beauhem. But the life of rat-killer did not agree with vy constitution. He grew thin and despondent. was allowed to visit the upper floors, he dogged ster's steps so persistently, gliding in and out the shopping crowd, with his nose close to his 's hesis, that it was decided there must be a natifactorily, and that was a trip to California, home, where McClinty's mistress was then visities a nice little cage was made, and without as a "by your leave!" McGinty was tucked in, the nitend, a special charge given to the express a look out for him, and the little dog was exit to the glorious climate of Los Angeles county, fived in good condition, and then commenced his a ranch dog. Country life seemed to agree well im. In addition to his old tricks, he invented asse enes to assues the country folks. A smooth stone had been plowed up on the ranch, a relicious pone indians. It was quite heavy, and we to hold the door from swinging shut. McGinty safely chaimed it as his best plaything. When same to assue to assue to assue to a folking in his funny way all seems to force him to obey (which was raiely who mage show no bounds. He would grab by at the stick or at anything in reach, although a sure and the process of the missay to he rance, he usually commenced his netward was all circums. But McGinty and from the hards and adversive and the following his love for hunting proved him persists under all circums. But McGinty did not like children. Their ananoved him. Perhaps he was jealous of them the adverse well of the party. That was the last we had so proved the country for hunting proved having ready to obey his love for hunting proved having ready to obey his love for hunting proved having ready to obe and the same had the visit would l

ind out shytning or his life his old jaunty in absence from us.

owed no inclination to resume his old jaunty ridea. Some one had evidently taught him a thick he could not forget. He never got himself he but soon began to fall in health and strength, less than a year from the time of our finding. McGinty, he died, in the prime of life, much it truly mourned.

ELLEN B. NEWCOMB.

sectacle of the sugar trust throttling the bect-dustry, as it is manifestly trying to do in Cali-sill not make the public more willing to tolerate a favorable to the trust when Congress meets it was not for this that the United States gov-has been at such-pairs to encourage beet-sugar on.—(Buffalo Express.

TRICK WALKING STICKS.

WONDERFUL CANES THAT SECRETE REVOLVERS

- AND OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES.

By a Special Contributor.

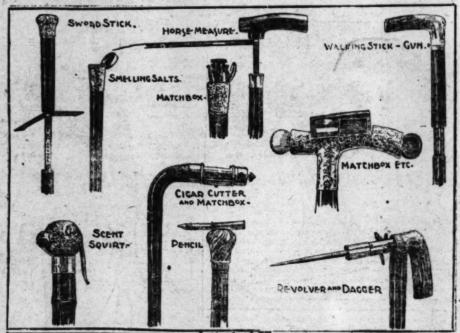
When the writer was a boy, the average walking stick was really what it appeared to be to the unsuspecting eye. In rare cases the innocent cane may have covered a more dangerous length of sharpened steel, but beyond that the fingers of the inventor did not litch to add to the mysteries of the modern walker's helpful, if dumb, companion. But the generation which has brought us the telephone, the phonograph, and the pictures all alive, oh, has not failed to make use of odd bits of space in a most astonishing style. From the cheap and compact little flat to the handle of a walking stick space of any sort or size is eagerly made use of.

A visit to a fashionable umbrella walking stick manufacturer was productive of much that was interesting in the evolution of the Malacca cane of our forefathers.

A touch of a secret spring here and an unsuspected button there transformed an ordinary, innocent looking walking stick into quite a variety of receptacles containing anything from a set of toothpicks to a whole carsenal of deadly weapons—from a snuff box to a toasting fork.

The blowing of a little silver whistle brought into very plain existence, indeed, a matchbox and cigar cutter, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tor, while another handle proved to be nothing more tordinarily and a dozen or more of his college chums. Most of the question in this case, as fert no quiet out of the question in this case, as fert no quiet out of the question in this case, as fert no quiet out of the question for the question in this case, as fert no quiet out of the

for use a groad, where trains are provily lighted. This takes the form of a silver handle, which, when unscrewed, it found to hold the necessary bit of wax and wick. A hook on the side of the candlestick fixes the light where you need it, and—hey, prestol you can smile at the efforts of the worst directors in the world to keep their carriages as much in the dark as their management.



reckless way of risking golden coins, as valuable walk-ing sticks have a knack of being picked up by strangers,

Ing sticks have a knack of being picked up by strangers, anyhow.

Another beautifully-chased handle proved to be a veritable smoker's companion. When one had finished touching springs and opening sundry lids and things there appeared a tobacco or cigarette case, a matchbox, a cigar cutter, and a neat tool for cleaning out pipes, not to speak of a pocketknife holder and a nail parer.

The next turned out to be quite a sensational articlevery useful to carry when traveling in the regions of Hooliganism. It was nothing more nor less than a six-chambered revolver, guaranteed to kill at a distance of fifty paces. It is certainly a marvel-of ingenuity in construction, for at one touch the revolver becomes cocked and ready for brisk work; not only that, from the center of the circle of muszles there springs a deadly-looking dagger about a foot long and as sharp as a needle.

A further inspection brought to light a really useful

dagger about a foot long and as sharp as a needle.

A further inspection brought to light a really useful thing in walking sticks for a man who has much to do with horses. It is a rule, which spreads itself, so to speak, all over the horse for measurement purposes. When seen out of its case you wonder where on earth it is stowed away. There are about ten yards of it when fully spread out, and it is certainly tall enough to measure the biggest horse that ever stepped.

Just beside this was another cane that, when touched

when fully spread out, and it is certainly tall enough to measure the biggest horse that ever stepped.

Just beside this was another cane that, when touched in a certain way, became absolutely alive with matches and the means thereof to set the same alight. Quite a striking present this would make!

There were a couple of very pretty designs in buildogs' heads, fitted in one case as a matchbox, in the other as a mild infernal machine in the shape of a perfume squirter. From the back of the head of the latter hung a silver lever, which operates the thing. But it is better to let the details of this contrivance remain "wrapt in mystery," lest the demand be too great at Christmas or on family birthdays.

Next came an advanced edition of the old-time sword stick. A sudden pull of the handle brings a finely-tempered steel rapier into very prominent existence. Not only is the rapier quite up-to-date in style, but a pair of hand shields automatically spring up at the moment of drawing.

Another ingeniously-constructed handle contains a small set of surgical instruments, lint, etc. A very pretty present this for a doctor or medical student, who, thus armed, is always prepared, in a small measure, for emergencies.

There are scores of walking sticks with handles con-

emergencies.

There are scores of walking sticks with handles containing pencils, pens, toothpicks, scent-sprays, latch-keys (nice thing to arrive home at 1 a.m. to find that you have left your stick at the club,) watch keys; in fact, scores of useful things, for use at almost all times by the man about town.

A specialty is a railway carriage candle, which is more

it down firmly. Or nail it to the parlor floor, rolling away the carpet for the purpose.

The company is divided into two teams. Each team has an equal number of men. Exactly in the center of the green baize draw a straight line with white chalk. Equidistant from this line, say some thirty odd inches away, draw twe diamond-shaped figures with chalk. These two figures are the "goals" for the game. One team takes up its stand at each end of the baize strip, receiving three of the six eggs and one pair of the bellows.

team takes up its stand at each end of the baize strip receiving three of the six eggs and one pair of the bellows.

A pack of cards is cut to decide which team shall have the first blow. The intention of the player is to blow an egg shell access the field into the grounds of the opposing team, and, if possible, upon the very "goal" of the enemy. If a shell fails to cross the line it counts one point lost, if it cross into the enemy; country, but fails to reach the base, it counts a point won. If it reach the goal and remain stationary upor it, it counts five points. If it reach the goal, but roll beyond it, but two points toward the game are gained.

A team continues to play until a point is lest, when the turn passes to the opponents, who also held it until they have failed once. The eggs are used over and over, so that there is practically no end to the game except a time limit set by the hostess or the wishes of the players.

We found an hour and a half a good time limit. The side which had most points in hand at the end of this period was declared victorious. They promptly emitted a college "yell" to celebrate the triumph.

Members of the victorious side drew lots for the prize—a sofa pillow in the term of a football. The suggestion of the gridiron was still further caraied out by serving ice cream in the college colors, and cakes and sandwiches tied with them.

College songs, in which all joined, rounded out the evening, for which we had a vote of thanks from the boys when about to leave.

Care must be taken in preparing for a party on this pian to have the baize long enough, as it is only by having a good-sized field that the full sport of the game is developed. Seven or eight feet in length is not too long a piece. It is also necessary to have the divi ions carefully drawn and very distinct, since, if indistinct, they would render straight blowing too difficult. Nevertheless, chalk line is preferable for the purpose to missilin sewed or pasted upon the baize, as this last will in some measure impede or

of the Cale government of the man fill the wal to the Man me separate lking. Secretock drove of New Yoy and Reprovent of New Yoy and Reprovent of American Guardinal G SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Me-morial services in Pasadena churches, the Cablest

Woman and Home - Our Wives and Daughters

MADAM'S WRAP, GOWN AND HAT.

THE FIRST IS PICTURESQUE, THE SECOND BEAUTIFUL, THE THIRD UGLY.

From a Special Correspondent.

PRIVATE advices from Paris state that "pelerine mantles" will be the most elegant of the new autumn wraps. A few have already crossed the water to bewilder us, and in black lace and iaffeta—intermingled or entirely in one of these materials—they may be seen covering the shoulders of delicate crepe and cloth dresses, that take their airings in handsone victorias or trail up and down Fifth avenue. These short little mantles, which are quaintly old-time in suggestion, have a gentle femin'n'ty which is singularly taking.

taking.

A slight dropping from the shoulders distinguishes many of the waist-length capes, and some, showing wide Kimona sleeves, are as loose and sacque-like as these negligees. But even these are called mantics, you understand, and so easy and flowing are their lines the title does not seem amiss.

One very stylieh model in black tambour-worked not



ELEGANT CREPE DE CHINE MODEL

was made in this blousy, sacque-fashion, a crimped frill of plain net around the bottom and sleeves giving a deliciously oid-lady touch. Back and front several short clusters of tucks, running from the neck, provided a suitable fullness; from here the taffets lining, also frilled at the bottom, hung loose from the outside. A high-shaped collar, hugging the throat closely, and a tucked cravat of the plain net finished the garment, which admirably suited the slim, tall, dark woman who wore it.

which admirably suited the alim, tail, dark woman who wore it.

Another pelerino mantle made in this way was of black chantilly wer white satin, the rich curving border of the lace forming the bottom edge of skirt and wide sleeves. The pattern of this waist was very elaborate, but the web had been woven to preserve an unbroken picture at every point of vantage. Thus at each front of the mantle jacket (after all, that seems the best name for them) a tail peacock with trailing plumage stood sentinel over the lady's chest bones. Down her spinal column a single bird stalked in solitary splendor, and over each sleeve another strutted; and despite the fact that this decoration shone out startlingly from the white lining, it was without offensiveness. At the front of the high-curved collar two big topas buttons, set in aluminum and jet, gave a look of jeweled magnificence. Altogether the ravishing garment was something a princess might west—also it was a thing for carriages and not street cars. To misquote Scripture, there is a place for all things, yea, even peacocks. wide sleeves. The pattern of this waist was very elabbrate, but the web had been woven to preserve an unroken picture at every point of vantage. Thus at each
ront of the mantle jacket (after all, that seems the
set name for them) a tail peacock with trailing
slumage stood sentinel over the lady's chest bones.
Down her spinal column a single bird stalked in soliarry spiendor, and over each sleeve another strutted;
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wo big topas buttons, set in aluminum and jet, gave a
ook of jeweled magnificence. Altogether the ravishing
arment was something a princess might westr—also it
was a thing for carriages and not street care." To misjuote Scripture, there is a place for all things, yea,
long to hats, one wonders if the builders of headgear realize the awful responsibility entrusted to their

600

loose shapes in tucked taffeta and cloth, which, while supplying a certain elegance, yet come within the means of modest folk. These, even in black, admit of much fancifulness of taste in linings, and where the jacket is of silk good effects are gained with a lining and collar in a contrasting cloth. The collar in this case may be a stiff military band, thick with gold and black embroidery, or, worked in the rame way, it may be a wide, rolling affair. A white cloth collar, showing biased folds attached with black hemst tch-headings a practicable and stylish suggestion for ordinary wear. Detachable collars, fastening along the neck line with flat buttons, are seen on many of these coats. The isment may be made to play many parts.

A tucked jacket in iris cloth lined with ivory satin has a detachable collar of the rame, worked in gcld and black. Buttons of iris enamel, rimmed with jet, decorate the front and sleeves, and the little rig is very of the new hats rawing beautics—they must be as flower at that—and the mildle-agy young one scens to have been strangtly reminiscent are they, periods discussed by that prevails novel; and we are only saved from not finding the popular titles in if such were the case, the idea are monster?

Thank heaves, we are apared But it seems singular that in as as hats the usually so deft fash have fallen upon styles more been ordered. But it seems singular that in as hats the usually so deft fash have fallen upon styles more been ordered. But it seems singular that in a shats the usually so deft fash have fallen upon styles more been ordered. But it seems singular that in a shats the usually so deft fash have fallen upon styles more been ordered. But it seems singular that in a shats the usually so deft fash have fallen upon styles more been ordered. But it seems singular that in a shats the usually so deft fash have fallen upon styles more been ordered. But it seems singular that in a monster?



THE LATEST SHORT JACKET.



THE AUTUMN PRESERVING SOME DELICIOUS COMBINATIONS O

SUGAR. By a Special Contributor.

RVING KET

NEW WORK FOR THE BLIND.

MEAVING OF SHOE STRINGS AND CORSET LACES INTO BELTS, HAT-BANDS, ETC.

By a Special Contributor.

the influence of Miss Etta Josselyn Griffin of a. D. C., who is one of them, it is highly probabushiers of the American Revolution will, ar future, give their patriotism a "lendat, that shall tend to the profit of those who ritunate, but not less patriotis than themisurate, but not less patriotis than themisurate, but not less patriotis than themisurate, but not less patriotis than themisurate of the Reading Room and in the Library of Congress; and has sed to love many of those who are obliged to their fingers, and this soon suggested the spithem. The stereotyped, old, proay occubroom making, chair caning, bead weaving he, threw the work of the blind almost entitle line of those things that people bought mathy for the poor unfortunates." Missigned her brains to think of something that could make, absolutely unaided by a seeing otherwise it would be of no account. Is "swell stores" brought out white, washand Miss Griffin began experimenting with the same military knot that is employed ring shopping bags—but she soon found out said do nothing with cord. Just at this incame to her mind the picture of the maiden it to pride she took in weaving her gorgeous wide braids, and it seemed possible to make of commercial value to her friends, the think was to act. Alack a day! She had didd her own hair behind her head, so to when she came to try the same weave, on her face—well, for the first time in her in full sympathy with the man who atte the necktie of his little boy, but found rily confounded. Nor could he do a single the contrary necktie, until he got aroundson and tied it the same as he would if it-own neck. Miss Griffin was trying desperasiter of one of her blind girls came into and together they succeeded in weaving the

t was to get inexpensive material that ed; and, having used shoe strings they t laces, which lent themselves beautit, but still they were not yet at the top of difficulties, for there was the finishmas. Bearing in mind that the entire le without sight, after innumerable exple knot and fringed ends were evolved. Y kindly furnishes the blind with laces store, at cost, and also sells the belts ion.

EDUCATION OF ROYAL GIRLS.

SCHOOL DAYS OF THE QUEEN OF ITALY AND

SCHOOL DAYS OF THE QUEEN OF ITALY AND HER SISTERS IN RUSSIA.

SCHOOL DAYS OF THE QUEEN OF ITALY AND HER SISTERS IN RUSSIA.

[New York Tribune:] That there is no royal road to the Pars and core the fruit must, or peled and core the fruit must, or peled and cored. To each pound of guger. For three pounds of the circum, and against of the circum, and cok units and such while hack.

It are mad. It a really decorative present of the circum and such and cover with cold unretized alum is dissolved, in the protect of the first is ideal for the purpose. Cut had for many the sharp point of a penkulfe. Place with continued the circum and soak in fresh such that the cold more of the protect of the circum and soak in fresh such that the cold more in the protect of the circum and soak in fresh such that the such cover with cold unretized alum is dissolved, in the protect cold unretized

WHAT-WOMEN ARE UP TO.

THEIR INDUSTRIES ALMOST AS NUMEROUS AND VARIED AS MEN'S.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

As inventions and factories are taking away the industries manufactured by the hands of women in the home, the capable and energetic among the wea'thy are turning to club work and philanthropy, among those in middle walks of life to business, industrial and professional ventures. Political economists must wreatle with the problem of over production, of the equalization of labor, of wages, etc., for the fact remains that woman has entered the busy world to stay and is making for herself a place, an honest living, and in some instances name and fame.

Foremost perhaps among the women electricians of the country is Mrs. Iva E. Tutt of San Pedro. Mrs. Tutt's name has become known all the way across the continent as the first woman to establish and conduct successfully an electric light plant. She is not only capable of purchasing the machinery and superintending the building of electric plants, but has actually had such plants set up under her own supervision and according to her own ideas.

Reports of shoe factories show a remarkable increase in the number of women workers in all departments. Wolfe Bross of Columbus, O., state that in their cutting department, there are sixty-two women to thirty-eight men, and that the seven highest in efficiency and salary are women.

At the International Miners' Convention, Mrs. Atwood

ting department, there are sixty-two women to thirtyeight men, and that the seven highest in efficiency and
salary are women.

At the International Miners' Convention, Mrs. Atwood
of Colorado, manager of a large stamp mill, gave an
address upon women as miners. Miss Carrie Van Bijint
is an expert in copper and nickel. Misses Stewart and
Dillingham are successful managers of mines and mills
in Colorado. Mrs. Stotther is a valuable member of the
American Mining Institute.

In foreign countries, although women are in some
ways fettered as they are not in America, yet many are
forging abadd in the trades and professions. In Germany, a young woman architect of twenty-five has been
commissioned to build a hospital. Her father is an eneffect, and, an advantage with washis no buckle to remove.
ends to take out a patent of her inrotection of the blind. With the asis the leading milliners, they expect to
of weaving a silk braid band for the
ing hats. Watch-fobs and suspenders
ding with this weave.

In manhatian borough over twenty women own drug
stores and practice pharmacy. One little woman in New
woman" is Miss White, who is efficient along this line.

In manhatian borough over twenty women own drug
stores and practice pharmacy. One little woman in New
york has conducted a corner drug store three years,
taken care of her baby, and saved several thousand dellars to pay her deceased husband's debts. She stays in
the store from 7 am. to 11 p.m., and sleeps in a room
behind it. She never has one hour of recreation or
amusement, because she cannot afford a clerk. She

has gotten her store newly stocked and business upon a paying basis now, and hopes to be able to employ an

a paying basis now, and hopes to be able to employ an assistant.

The best sign painter in Knoxville, Tenn., is a woman. Being a poor girl who could not study art, she took the next best thing—sign painting, and served four years' apprenticeship in a paint shop. She now owns one. She wears a golf skirt and goes her way, dally, carrying a small ladder, paints and brushes and causes general admiration.

Pratt Institute opens a new line of activity which ought to be congenial to women, viz.: art metal work. In Europe girls are doing much in this line. No other school in this country for boys or girls offers a full course in art work in silver and gold.

Art windows for churches are being designed and manufactured by a young woman in Milwaukee. She not only does the coloring of patterns, but executes the glass work, even (with assistance) managing the huge oven. Marie Herndl was born in Munich, and there learned her art. Her World's Fair window received a diploma medal. She is becoming not only famous, but wealthy.

The manager of the Florida Telegraph system is a woman, Miss Mary Oren, a Northern girl appointed for her ability. Her office is at the Plant System Depot in Tampa.

her ability. Her office is at the Plant System Depot in Tampa.

A girl of 18, Nevada Stout, is licensed to run a stationery engine in Dyerville, O. She keeps the machinery in perfect condition, shovels coal, and looks after a 50-horse power engine, often being left alone in the mill in full charge. She has done this two years, is rosy, well and handsome. In her recent test, District Examiner Elbright found that she answered more questions correctly than most men do. He regards her as a model engineer.

Lottie Ringgald and Rosa Dash were appointed receivers for a bankrupt queensware store in Cincinnati, recently. They were clerks in the store, selected by the judge to take entire charge.

A woman has been made receiver for a large livery stable in New York.

WOMEN AS SCIENTISTS.

WOMEN AS SCIENTISTS.

The problem whether women are fitted to succeed in scientific pursuits seems to have been solved satisfactorily by the late Eleanor Ormerod. As a sientist Miss Ormerod gained distinction in entomology. For years past she has been an authority in that department especially of entomology which relates to agriculture. She studied insects from the economic standpoint—that is, for their injurious effects upon agriculture, just as now we are beginning to study them more closely for their injurious effects upon human health. Hence Miss Ormerod was a pioneer in a field which lies contiguous to that of human pathology. Her career was most interesting and instructive. From Hayper's Weekly we learn that in early life she began to study insects on her father's country place in 'Gloucestershire. She studied their ravages in the fields and orchards, and the work became a life work. She contributed to the Royal Horticultural Society, and became entomologist to the Royal Agricultural Society. For twenty-four years she sent out an annual report of her work. Her fame spread abroad, and she was consulted by suffering agriculturists in all parts of the world. In recognition of her researches she received many medals, and last year she received (a rare thing in Britain) the degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Edinburgh. Her work was untiring and unselfish, for it seems to have been done for the love of it and not for gain. At the age of seventy-three she died, having bequeathed to science the record of a great work, and to her sex the distinction of a fine career.—[Philadelphia Medical Journal.

the

FIRE AMONG THE REDWOODS.

Pire among the redwoods.

Perhaps the most startling phenomenon of the fire was the quick death of childlike Sequoias only a century or two of age. In the midst of the other comparatively slow and steady fire-work, one of these tail beautiful saplings, leafy and branchy, would be seen blazing upsuddenly all in one heaving, booming, passionate flame reaching from the ground to the top of the tree, and fifty to a hundred feet or more above it, with a smoke column bending forward and streaming away on the upper free-flowing wind. To burn these green trees a strong fire of dry wood beneath them is required to send up a current of air hot enough to distill inflammable gases from the leaves and sprays; then, instead of the lower limbs gradually catching fire and igniting the next and next in succession, the whole tree seems to explode almost simultaneously, and with awiul rear ng and throbbing a round tapering flame shocts up two or three hundred feet, and in a second or two is quenched, leaving the green spire a black dead mast bristled and roughened with down-curling boughs.—(John-Muir in Atlantic.



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CALIFORNIA.
in Pasadena chi
Burdette's acres

RIENDS.

By a Special Contributor.

drime's girls has cleared \$15 by belt many others have, in this new industry, and money, so they all feel well pleased, of shoe strings also, and as soon as they braid, they will weave very handsome thraid, they will weave very handsome and colors. These belts are to be pinned as, and thus can be adjusted to the long of effect, and, an advantage with washes is no buckle to remove.

Intends to take out a patent of her inprotection of the blind. With the asset of the leading milliners, they expect to no of weaving a silk braid band for the alking hats. Watch-fobs and suspenders taking with this weave.

HOME FOR WAIFS. GOOD WORK OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN COLORADO.

From a Special Correspondent.

MITY (Colo.) Sept. 7, 1901.—During the coming week the fifty or more orphan waifs from the slums of the big cities who are at the Cherry Tree Home of the Salvation Army, in Sutherland, N. J., will be moved to the army farm colony, in Powers county, Colo. The new Cherry Tree Home is a handsome stone building, costing about \$\$8000, and as yet hardly ready for the little guests, but they will be willing to put up with the unfinished construction in their delight at the novel and wonderful things which will surround them.

The New Jersey institution has been abandoned and the New Cherry Tree Home, established upon land owned by the Salvation Army, and in a building built by Salvation Army funds. The land was secured through the colonization scheme, which is a separate enterprise; the money was railed by the Salvation Army at their harvest home festivals and from voluntary contributions; the railroads will carry the children from New Jersey to Colorado free of charge, and thus is begun what its originators hope will become in time one of the great saving enterprises for childhood throughout the Unitea States.

To give these children fresh air, to take them far away from the evil induences of their lives on the streets of great cities and to teach them to work are the objects of this move.

That they can be accomplished there is no doubt, for after three years of experiment the Salvation Army farm colony at Amity, Colo., can be pronounced a success. It has been found that the clear mountain air reduces sickness to the minimum and restores health to those who have lost it. The soil is wondrously fertile and responds bounteously to the touch of water. There are ready markets for all the products of labor, and even the inexperienced have begun to find themselves and see opportunities for becoming independent in the near future.

The advantages which presented themselves to, colonists were equally desirable as surroundings for a home for city waifs. The Salvation Army will perhase

interest as a business proposition by those who give and those who receive in the transaction.

There are three Salvation Army colonies in the United States, one near Cleveland, O., with 280 acres of ground. Sied Fort Herrick, which is more a place of refuge than anything else. Another at Fort Romie, Cal., with 580 acres of land, which in time will be sold to the settlers. The principal and most successful colony, however, is the one here at Amity. This colony now has 1780 acres of ground. The army has invested between \$80,000 and \$90,000 in improvements. A townsite has been laid off, a postoffice established and several of the minor industries which are common to every settlement have already made their appearance in this community of 240 souls.

The first year twelve families were brought from the East, the heads of three of these families had some knowledge of farming, the others were typical lahabitants of cities, whose knowledge of nature was confined to that gathered in the parks. The second year of the colony eight more families were brought out, and during the past year eighteen more were added, making in all at present thirty-two families. If necessary, these people are given transportation for thefinselves and their goods. They are sold twenty acres of land at \$40 per acre, and on ten years' time at 6 per cent, interest. The colonist is furnished with a team of horses, agricultural implements and live stock. The management assists him in plowing his land, builds him a house and a barn, and helps him with his other work, charging the cost against his account. With the land he secures a water right from the great ditch, which is owned by the company upon whose land this colony was started. The first year half of the settlers were not able to pay interest upon the money advanced to them by the army. The second year nearly all of the interest was paid and part of the capital account was made good. During the third year the reduction of their debt to the

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DE MAUPASSANT LEADS. HAT WRITERS ARE MOST POPULAR WITH FRENCH WRITERS?

From the London Mail.

R had an interesting conversation the rith one of the officials of the house of h, the well-known Paris publisher and it authors alive and dead, foreign and laupasant is, according to this authorsular in Franc. All his books sell preover, De Maupassant is the obvious successful school of modern French sent—the sentiment of De Maupas and of their work—perh: ps one might use and describe it as "unwholesome sentent injustice."

as and describe it as "unwooresome schthout injustice.

It to note in talking to this extremely inurteous gentieman that the most popular
is of the day—Marie Corelli, Hall Caine,
and so on—were hardly even names to
the French writers with the greatest,
such as Pierre Louys, the author of
du Roi Pausole," now in its sixteenth
Lombard, the author of "Byzance;"
rday, whose novel, "Venus, ou les deux
cen one of the most discussed books of
its unknown here. The fact is, of course,
reasitonal celebrity a writer has to have
re the namere average ephemeral ability.

In pere still holds the suffrages of the
mands of his books sell every year. It
it to arrive at any exact information,
om likely that, reckoning the immepse
in England, America and the continent
he must be read more than any other

emand for Zola, despite his Drey-articularly for his earlier works.

It, as do, of course, the living known on this side of the channel of Paul Bourget. There is a pop-lume edition of Moliere which tour informant did not consider of a public in France either for or what may be called "fine read-The French," he said, "like love afterward memoirs, and they care

last collection of letters and de Ba Vie," have both been com-for the same reason, that the gen-seir personalities has very largely her hand, a literal translation of " by Dr. Mandrus, now being is-s, at £6 (\$1.20) a volume, is sell-

re mostly known to the French publicate. Dickens and Scott are the two sers, and various booksellers differ as popular. Dickens, of course, suffers a popular. Dickens, of course, suffers a not his characters "Cockney" that it is difficult to quite rench readers comprehend him at al. published recently a column of Welollection could hardly have increased on as a wit. To put Dickens into alt as to put Rostand into English. a certain sale, and Quida is also in he most popular recent English book atin Filon's admirable translation of "Napoleon; the Last Phase," large are to be seen in all the principal "Quo Vadis?" is in something like he French edition, and copies of it in Italian and English are on sale to-the cosmopolitan Paris shops. Velist usually receives satisfactory r his work. Negrly every French es a serial story, and almost every r indifferent—first sees the light in less vary, but as the feuilieton is by dant part of the average newspaper,

papers of the stamp of Le Figaro, pay at a considerably higher rate than is common in England.

The story is then published in the usual paper covers at f.3 50 centimes (70 cents.) the author receiving a royalty varying from 10 centimes to 80 centimes (10 to 16 cents.) the price paid to Paul Bourget on each volume. If a story is a popular success after it has passed through several editions, it is issued in penny numbers, and it will also probably appear in feuilleton form in half a dozen of the less important metropolitan and provincial papers. The author has, therefore, four separate ways of deriving income from his work.

It is interesting to add that though novel writing is well paid in France, journalism is by no means a lucrative calling in that country. It is a truism that the literary style of the French newspaper is of an extremely high average of excellence. The article has till quite recently been with the serial the feature of the paper, but for some reason the carnings of the journalist are much less than they are in England or America. This, of course, does not refer to writers like M. Cornely, yhose personal popularity equals a novelist's, or to the famous and notorious political publicists.

Recently, it should be added, the French are discovering that a newspaper should contain news, and Le Matin, which gets an admirable news service from London, is rapidly gaining the leading place as regards circulation among its contemporaries.

THE OLD-PASHIONED BOY. Oh, for a glimpse of a natural boy—
A boy with freckled face,
With forehead white 'neath tangled hair
And limbs devoid of grace.

Whose feet toe in, while his elbows flare; Whose knees are patched all ways; Who turns as red as a lobster when You give him a word of praise.

A boy who's born with an appetite,
Who seeks the pantry shelf
To eat his "piece" with resounding smack.
Who isn't gone on himself.

A "Robinson Crusoe" reading boy, Whose pockets bulge with trash; Who knows the use of rod and gun, And where the brook trout splash.

It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair,

"With his hat on his tousled head;
That his hands and feet are everywhere,
For youth must have room to spread.

But he doesn't dub his father "old man," Nor deny his mother's call, Nor ridicule what his elders ray, Or think that he knows it all.

A rough and wholesome natural boy
Of a good old-fashioned clay;
God bless him, if he is still on earth,
For he'll make a man some day.
—[Detroit Free Press.

INDIAN CRADLE SONG

Swing thee low in thy cradle soft,
Deep in the dusky wood;
Swing thee low and swing aloft—
Sleep, as a papose should;
Por safe is your little birchen nest,
Quiet will come and peace and rest,
If the little paposes is good.

The coyote howls on the prairie cold,
And the owiet hoots in the tree,
And the big moon shines on the little child
As it slumbers peacefully;
So swing thee high in thy little nest,
And swing thee low and take the rest
That the night wind brings to thee.

The father lies on the fragrant ground,
Dreaming of hunt and fight,
And the lime-leaves ruitle with mournful soun
All through the solemn night;
But the little papoose in his birchen nest,
Is swinging low as he takes his rest,
Till the sun brings the morning light.
—(New York Pr

THE SHIFTING SCENE

The world in panorama moves, And men are pictures passing. Awhile we sit amidst the views, Imagining them lasting!

Yet on in quickening pace it relis, Nor stays for human longing, Though loved and kindred fellow-souls The gliding scene be thronging.

non ourselves are following there, In grand process'on moving; And haste away from out the sphere Of earthly light and loving.

What matters it, if just beyond,
In splendor overflowing.
There burst upon us faces fond
With love immortal glowing?
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